

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Flurries

TODAY: Cloudy with some snow flurries: high in 30s.
THURSDAY: Cloudy with snow likely: high in middle 30s.

25th Year—53 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, January 9, 1974 4 Sections, 36 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Bargain hunters still can find gas for 40.9

a Herald staff report

Motorists in the Northwest suburbs can save more than 14 cents per gallon of gasoline by stopping around before telling the attendant, "Fill 'er up, if you can."

A survey of service stations showed prices ranging from 40.9 cents to 54.9 cents for a gallon of regular, and 42.9 cents up to 59.4 cents per gallon of premium gasoline. Even dealers in the same town being served by the same company varied up to 3 cents per gallon in their prices.

As a rule, smaller stations and gasoline outlets of department stores tended to be lower. Almost without exception, Standard stations outcharged everyone else for similar grades of gasoline.

THE LOWEST price found in the survey was at Bi-Lo Gas, 753 S. Milwaukee. Wheeling. The station, owned by the Ashland Oil Co., was selling regular for 40.9 cents and super at 42.9 cents a gallon.

The manager of the station said the parent company or-

dered a 2 cents-per-gallon price roll-back on the first of the year.

Other "inexpensive" gasoline was found at Montgomery Ward in the Randhurst Shopping center Mount Prospect. Wards is pumping regular for 41.3 cents a gallon and premium for 44.2 cents a gallon. Drivers are being limited to \$3 worth — a little more than seven gallons of regular and a little less than seven gallons of premium.

Sears and J. C. Penney at Woodfield were selling regular for 44 cents a gallon. Penney's had premium for 48 cents as did Sears until the pumps ran dry.

THE MOST costly gasolines were found at Standard stations in the area. A station in Des Plaines, River Road and Northwest Hwy., topped all others with regular going for 54.4 cents and premium at 59.4 cents a gallon.

Standard products weren't much cheaper in other towns. Northwest Standard, Arlington Heights and Rand Roads, Arlington Heights, sell regular at 53.9 cents and premium at 57.2 cents a gallon.

Three Standard stations in Wheeling all posted prices of 54.9 cents for regular and 58.9 cents for premium.

The Standard Oil Co. recently boosted its prices more than 5 cents a gallon. The dealers, in turn, passed the boost along to their customers.

The manager at Northwest Standard said, "No, the company didn't give us any reason for the increase." He also said some people were complaining but most paid the tab without comment.

"The problem is getting supplies. We aren't getting our orders," he said. To conserve his stocks, he said a \$5 purchase limit was imposed and the station was closing early.

"What time? It varies day to day. We just sell what we can," he said.

STATIONS PUMPING the same brand of gasoline can vary in prices as well. In Arlington Heights, the difference was

(Continued on page 11)

HOW AREA STATIONS COMPARE		
Station	Regular	Premium
Bi-Lo, Wheeling	40.9	42.9
Montgomery Ward, Randhurst	41.3	44.2
Mel's Union 76, Arlington Market	46.7	50.9
Rolling Meadows Shell	49.9	53.9
Freeway Service, Palatine	45.9	48.9
Rolling Meadows Union 76	52.9	56.9
Mount Prospect Arco (Main-Central)	47.9	51.9
Village Pump, Rolling Meadows	49.9	51.4
Buffalo Grove Enco	48.9	52.9
All Standard stations, Wheeling	54.9	58.9
Sears Woodfield	44.9	none
Penney's Woodfield	44.9	48.9
Des Plaines Standard (River-NW)	55.4	59.4
Elk Grove Union 76 (Meacham-Golf)	44.7	48.9

Similar to service in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove

Commuter shuttle bus urged to cut down on gas

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling residents may soon be able to take the bus to and from area railroad stations and save on gas.

Trustee William Hein has proposed bringing Metron Systems Corp. to Wheeling to operate a commuter shuttle service between the village and the railroad stations. Metron currently runs such a bus service in Arlington Heights and portions of Buffalo Grove.

Hein noted that the current village bus service is limited to Wheeling, and therefore cannot provide transit to commuters who ride the trains. He said the Metron program might be able to round out the transportation system being developed in Wheeling.

"It's partially from the energy standpoint," Hein said. "But it's also trying to round out a total bus service in the village."

Metron Pres. Claude Luisada said he was unaware that the village was considering his bus service. He said he had previously submitted a proposal to take over operation of the village bus on a management contract.

HEIN SAID, however, that his proposal is to use Metron to supplement the current village bus service.

"I don't think it would be to the advantage of the village at this point to have someone take over the bus service," he said, noting there would probably be increased cost involved.

The trustee said he is hoping Metron will develop a regular bus route based on weekly or monthly passes. "Probably the best way would be to have someone buy

week passes or month passes and then we would have a regular route," he said. "This is one of the ways big transportation people are leaning towards."

Luisada said this is similar to the service now in operation in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove. He said the buses would pick up people at various locations and take them to either the Arlington Heights or the Mount Prospect train stations.

In Arlington Heights, the cost of a monthly bus pass is \$15. A one-way trip costs \$1 and a round trip ticket costs \$1.50.

Luisada said he assumed Wheeling officials are interested in this type of commuter bus service, but said he couldn't discuss the matter until he had more information.

VILLAGE MGR. George Passolt said

Commission to study environmental laws

The Wheeling Environmental Commission tonight will begin reviewing the environmental ordinances of other communities.

The commission is developing an environmental control ordinance for the village, and is reviewing other ordinances for background.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the committee room of the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

the village also has been considering using a transfer system between the village bus and the Metron stops in Arlington Heights. He said this system would make use of the village bus without actually bringing Metron into the village.

Substantial changes in the Wheeling bus schedule would have to be made if the transfer system was adopted. Luisada said the Wheeling bus is not yet in operation at the times his commuter runs are made near Wheeling.

By adopting such a commuter service, Hein said Wheeling residents could save money by not using their cars. He said alternate means of transportation are becoming more important as the price of gas increases.

"There might be a little problem with energy these days," Hein said. "It might help them in the long run save some money by not running their automobiles."

THE TRUSTEE said that the railroad bus routes would have to be geared for the rush-hour commuters, he would also like at least one run designed for the downtown shoppers. "It's got to be so this will go down to the stations at the important times," he said.

According to Hein, the Metron proposal still is in the exploratory stages. "We have to sit down and see what the cost figure on this might be," he said.

The village also is planning to revise the schedule for the village bus to speed up service. The schedule went into effect last December, when the bus operation began.



THIS GAS STATION has its own way of handling the west Marathon, 115 W. Dundee Rd., said his monthly gas shortage — it requires motorists to make an appointment to buy gasoline. Don Wilson, owner of North-

him stretch his supply.

'Fill 'er up?' Not without an appointment!

by JOE FRANZ

It's no joke. At least for one gas station owner in the Northwest suburbs who has taken to selling gasoline primarily on a by-appointment-only basis.

Don Wilson, owner of Northwest Marathon, 115 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, yesterday said he began the "gas by appointment system" last Fri-

day. It became necessary, he said, because his supply of gas in recent weeks has been cut significantly.

Until the gas shortage, his station received all the gas it could sell. Now, however, it receives an allocation of only 18,000 gallons a month.

WILSON SAID his station under normal conditions is capable of selling that

much gas in about 10 days. By requiring appointments throughout most of the day, the gas can be stretched for the entire month, he said.

"If I were to sell an unlimited amount of gas I would use up my allocation in no time and my customers would have to go elsewhere for the rest of the month,"

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TV 'ghosts' hanging on...

Residents will have to tolerate the "ghosts" on Channel 7, ABC television, for at least one more week. Cold weather has delayed workers anchoring the temporary broadcasting tower on the 110th story of the Sears Tower in Chicago.

The station will begin broadcasting from atop the Sears Tower during the week of Jan. 20. Officials originally planned broadcasting on Jan. 13. "Due to extreme cold and windy weather on the 110th story, the iron workers couldn't weld," said John Briska, a spokesman for the station.

Channel 7 has twin antennae on top of Marina City. They will remain until sometime in 1976 when the new, permanent tower is mounted on the Sears Tower, the world's tallest building.

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Goal: to deemphasize material aspects of funerals

Memorial societies offer an alternative

by LEA TONKIN
Last in a series

When death strikes, families are concerned that a good and proper funeral is arranged.

Services can be purchased in the suburbs and in the City of Chicago for \$300 to \$500. Yet the average expenditure in this area, according to a Federal Trade Commission estimate, is \$1,600.

What are alternatives available to survivors? An increasing number of families equate simplicity rather than elaborateness with meaningful funeral services. Costs are pared as services and merchandise of the traditional funeral are discarded.

The Federal Trade Commission, noting that funeral arrangements often must be made under extreme pressures, wants the consumer to have ready access to information on alternatives and prices.

AN ALTERNATIVE to traditional services is available through more than 100 memorial societies throughout the U.S. and Canada. According to Richard Stevens, president of the Chicago Memorial Society, the desire for simplicity and dignified service is the members' common bond. Labor unions and citizen groups are among the sponsors of memorial societies. Many of the groups belong to the Continental Assn. of Funeral and Memorial Societies.

"We want to deemphasize the material aspects of funerals, and emphasize the person's life," Stevens says. "One fault in many funerals is that they continue the impression that the person is still alive." He referred to caskets guaranteed

against rust and corrosion and the cosmetic effects applied to a body.

For a \$15 fee, a person may join the Chicago Memorial Society. The individual indicates the type of funeral services desired. The society works through cooperative funeral directors to obtain the services at a cost ranging from \$300 to \$500.

Stevens said most members choose cremation, and immediate interment or disposal of the remains. A memorial service is held later in a meaningful location, as a church or a home. Members also may choose the traditional visitation and a casket may be used. A memorial service, by Stevens' definition, is held without the body present.

ECONOMY IS A secondary consideration to the majority of memorial society members, Stevens said. Most of the local group's 5,000 members are in the middle- or upper-income brackets. Stevens concedes that the group suffers a lack of communication in the Chicago area with lower-income families who could benefit from its services.

"It's not a question of not having the lower-priced funerals available in this area," Stevens said. "But funeral directors are generally very skillful in avoiding these services." He comments that 50 funeral homes could serve the Chicago metropolitan area more efficiently than the approximately 500 establishments in existence.

A Herald survey of 13 Northwest suburban funeral homes found that only one offers services in cooperation with the Chicago Memorial Society. Most funeral directors said they can provide economical services without benefit of the society.

At the Des Plaines Funeral Home in Des Plaines, owner Donald Sakalis said his service for society members ranges upward from \$380. The cost includes cremation and a one-night visitation, although services may be altered. No embalming is needed for an immediate cremation, he said. An inexpensive container rather than a casket is used to transport the body to the crematory.

Sakalis offers traditional services, but he said memorial society members "focus more on the life of the person rather than death." He adds, "Cost is secondary. The primary reason is that most of them don't care for all the flim-flam."

THE REV. STEPHEN Dahl, pastor at the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove, said an increasing number of families inquire about church memorial services.

"I think people are becoming more sensitized to funeral costs," he said. "People are sensitive to the fact that the casket should no longer be a status symbol."

A plain casket, sometimes covered with a pall (cloth), is increasingly requested. Rev. Dahl cited the decline in open-casket visitation, the increasing number of memorial services and persons dedicating their bodies to science as a healthy acceptance of death.

GREATER EMPHASIS on simplicity and economy in the funeral service is applauded by the Rev. Ruppert Lovely of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Palatine. He said the members of his church are considering the formation of a memorial society. The use of a pall is common, he said. "No body knows whether a \$100 pine box is underneath or a

(Continued on page 9)

Suburban digest

Wheeling seeking shuttle bus setup

The Metron bus service, which is offering commuter bus routes in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, may expand its route to Wheeling. The village-operated bus system there only operates within village boundaries and at least one trustee wants to give local residents a chance to save on auto mileage.

The Metron system, still considered a fledgling in suburban bus service, now takes train-bound commuters from their homes to stations. Village officials in Wheeling are also considering a transfer system between their own bus service and the Metron buses in Arlington Heights. Shades of the CTA?

Ex-bank chief's trial delayed

The trial of Ward Weaver, former president of the Schaumburg State Bank, on charges of misappropriating more than \$630,000, has been postponed indefinitely in U.S. District Court pending the return of the prosecuting attorney.

Weaver was charged with five counts of making false entries and one of conspiracy to make false entries.

The trial has been scheduled several times for this week. Assistant U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha, the prosecuting attorney, is presently out of town on another case. Presiding judge will be Thomas McMillen.

Weaver was indicted in May, 1972, along with Erwin Oostling, president of the Clarendon Hills Bank, by a federal grand jury in connection with alleged bank transactions.

'Heights' incorporation hit

Eight homeowners, two businesses and three municipalities objected yesterday to the idea of Prospect Heights incorporating as a city. The homeowners, most from an area southwest of central Prospect Heights, contended they had no interest in becoming part of the proposed city. The question of Prospect Heights incorporation, now being debated for several years, is being settled in court, with more testimony scheduled for Feb. 7.

Bus safety plan begins

A parent-organized program of supervising children on and off school buses went into effect yesterday in Hanover Park. The program, aimed at children who are bused across Schaumburg Township to Adolph Link school, stems from the death of a kindergartener who was killed when leaving a school bus.

School Dist. 54, which includes the area of the parents' protest, is now considering putting paid helpers on all buses with kindergarteners on them.

\$17,000 Levitt rebate

Residents of the Sheffield Village apartment complex in Schaumburg have won their fight against the landlord. Levitt Property Management Corp. has coughed up a \$17,000 rebate, equal to 10 per cent of rents, to the Sheffield Village Tenants Assn. Another \$2,000 is expected this month. Although Levitt promised recreational facilities like a swimming pool and tennis courts when the tenants signed their leases, those things were slow in coming. Tenants demanded a rebate and got it.

Housing suit dismissal denied

Arlington Heights Atty. Jack Siegel asked for a dismissal of a low- and moderate-income housing developer's suit against the village based on racial discrimination. The suit pending against Arlington Heights was placed by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp.'s bid to erect the Lincoln Green housing project in the village. Although U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen said he felt the case had yet to prove racial bias, he denied the motion and ordered the case to continue today.

Testifying yesterday in the trial was urban planner Pierre de Vise who spoke on behalf of the developer and said the number of minority families who have enough income to live in Arlington Heights is large compared to the number who actually live there. Urbanologist de Vise said Arlington Heights has fewer blacks living in it than other Chicago area suburbs with populations over 50,000.

Bike safety course looms

That bicycle safety course planned for Elk Grove Township may become a reality after all. The township approved expenditures of up to \$1,000 to conduct a survey to see if such a bike course would be used by area residents. Although the study does not commit anyone to the plan, solid evidence that a bike-safety driving course would be used is one question mark about the desirability of the plan.

Annex to Arlington weighed

Residents of a flood-plagued section of Elk Grove Township may seek to annex to Arlington Heights as a way of getting some help with flood control. The area, called Arlington Heights Manor, is bounded by Central Road, Cypress Street and Arlington Heights Road. Among the biggest concerns voiced by the residents is possible contamination of drinking water by the flooding conditions.

For nature's sake—dump oil into the creek!

An Atlantic Richfield Co. terminal near Mount Prospect and Des Plaines is seeking permission to emit oil and grease into Higgins Creek — but it's all in the interest of the environment.

The terminal, at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street, is in the process of installing an oil and water separator, which will filter oil into a special tank for refining.

Currently, said Paul Hassler, a spokesman for Arco, rain hits the oily surface and spreads the oil around. By installing the separator, he said, the storm water will be channeled into the creek and the oil will be kept separate.

Because a small amount of oil residue is expected to enter the creek along with the water, the firm has applied to the U.S. and Illinois Environmental Protection Agencies for a permit to discharge oil and grease into the creek.

The EPA has set a daily maximum of 15 milligrams, with a daily average of 10 milligrams.

The application, if granted, would expire Nov. 30, 1978.

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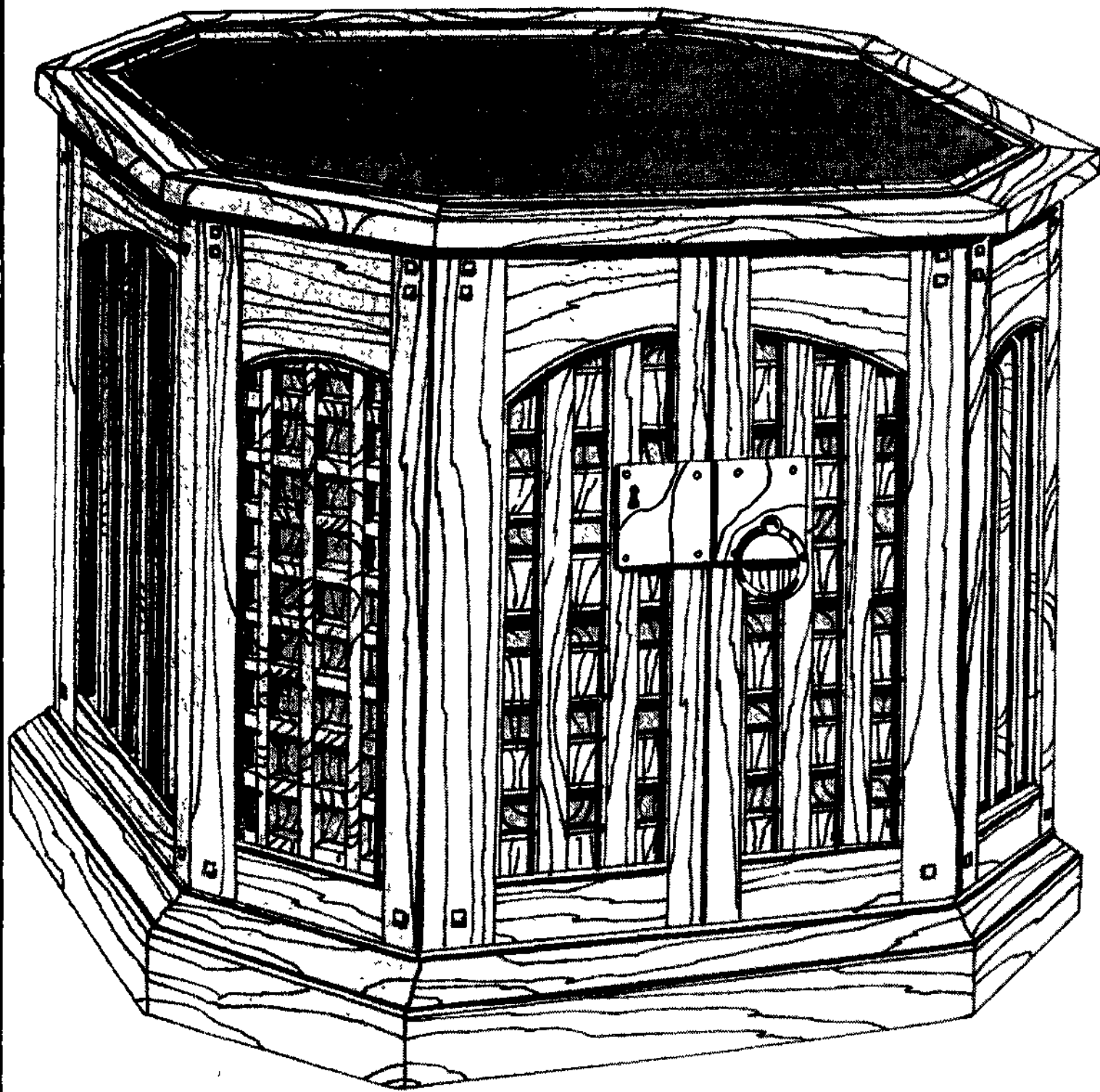
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IT'S A CARSON'S BIG BUY

The HERALD

The nation

Court rules on question-evidence issue

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday a grand jury witness may not refuse to answer questions on the grounds they are based on evidence illegally seized by police. The case was brought to the court by the Justice Department, which lost two appeals in lower courts. The court also ruled an individual using stolen credit cards cannot be charged with mail fraud because credit card bills are mailed to customers.

Seek to ease tight wheat situation

Seeking to ease the tight supply situation which bakers fear could produce a bread shortage this spring, the administration is trying to arrange a voluntary slowdown of some wheat exports during the next few months. The delayed order could be filled after June when harvesting of an expected record 1974 wheat crop begins.

Guard not 'threatened' at Kent State

A former Kent State University employee testified to a federal grand jury in Cleveland yesterday that he did not see any actions which "threatened" National Guard troops the day they shot and killed four students almost four years ago. William McGuire was one of seven witnesses called to testify before the panel reexamining the incident.

Skylab cameras study volcanoes

Skylab's special earth study cameras were trained on four boiling volcanoes in Guatemala Tuesday in search of potential energy sources using nature's own heat supply. The astronauts scurried from one chore to another during the busiest scientific research day of their mission. Each man had at least nine hours of science work to do.

Begin trial of Wounded Knee leaders

The trial of Wounded Knee leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means opened in St. Paul, Minn. yesterday with Judge Fred Nichol of U.S. District Court questioning the first of the potential jurors for two hours. The two are charged in 10-count indictments with assault, possession of illegal firearms, burglary, larceny, conspiracy and other offenses.

The state

Lawyer cites auto gas can liability

Leonard Ring, president of the Chicago-based Association of Trial Lawyers yesterday warned motorists that if they carry gasoline cans, or spare gasoline tanks in their cars they may be held liable in accidents that result in fires or explosions. Ring added that garages that install the spare containers in cars may also be held accountable.

Seek to block large amusement park

A group of property owners and an environmental group filed petitions yesterday in an attempt to block development of a Disneyland type amusement park in northern Kane County. The proposed park would be built on about 1,000 acres of undeveloped land near Huntley — close to the intersections of I-90 and Illinois 47. The developer, Family Leisure Centers Inc., plans the world's largest roller coaster and a replica of the Eiffel Tower.

Edward Barrett appeal under advisement

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago has taken under advisement an appeal filed by the attorney of former Cook County Clerk Edward Barrett, charging the government erred in combining charges on which Barrett was convicted. Barrett was found guilty last March of accepting \$180,000 in bribes from the Shoup Voting Machine Corp.

The world

British soldiers on nationwide alert

British soldiers were reported yesterday to have been placed on a nationwide alert in an effort to avert attacks by Arab guerrillas or the Irish Republican Army. Leaves in all branches of the armed forces were curtailed, and armed guards stationed at entrances to all military bases. Adding to the possibility of Arab attacks, several officers have been targets in a bomb wave attributed to the IRA that has injured 81 persons since Dec. 17.

Refugees flee battle near Phnom Penh

Hundreds of refugees fled the scene of a major battle north of Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport yesterday as fighting that has taken a heavy civilian toll tapered off. There were reports that since Sunday, the rebels had abducted hundreds of civilians. In South Vietnam, Saigon officials and the Viet Cong ran into a deadlock on the issues of mutual prisoner releases for the Tet lunar new year.

Ulster bombs wreck, damage hotels

Bombs destroyed one hotel, heavily damaged two others and blasted a crater in a border road in wide-ranging violence in scattered parts of Ulster Tuesday and early Wednesday. The first explosion was at the Glens Hotel at Cushendall, 30 miles north of Belfast. The second blast came about three hours later at the nearby Cushendall Hotel.

The market

Stocks down in moderate trading

Discouraging inflation news cut stocks sharply in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday, but the surging gold mining stocks bucked the downturn. The Dow Jones industrial average slid 15.67 to 861.78. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.95 to 96.12. The average price of a NYSE common share plunged 58 cents. There were 1,053 declines, 487 advances, among the 1,828 issues traded. Turnover came to 18,080,000 shares, compared with 19,070,000 traded Monday.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High Low			High Low	
Atlanta	56	35	Min-St. Paul	0	-15
Boston	36	23	New Orleans	87	51
Buffalo	22	7	New York	79	24
Chicago	19	2	Phoenix	65	50
Cincinnati	40	8	Pittsburgh	38	8
Cleveland	17	-7	Raleigh	60	29
Detroit	66	54	St. Louis	22	12
Houston	17	2	San Francisco	50	45
Kansas City	51	4	Seattle	35	23
Los Angeles	51	4	Tampa	36	65
Memphis	25	33	Washington	49	30
Miami Beach	77	67			

Union leader: oil shortage 'phony'

From Herald news services

A maritime union leader said Tuesday the current oil shortage is "as phony as a \$9 bill" and was contrived as far back as 1967 by the oil industry — apart from the 1973 Mideast war and Arab oil boycott.

President Jesse Calhoun of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. charged that the oil industry deliberately staged the current oil shortage to gain six basic objectives.

He listed these as: an increased oil depletion allowance; removal of government wellhead price controls on natural gas; reducing environmental restrictions; getting better government terms on offshore drilling; better tax credits on foreign operations; and getting the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

"The oil companies programmed this shortage starting back in 1967 when they slowed down refinery construction in the United States and built more refineries and storage facilities overseas," Calhoun said in releasing a study done for his union by a consulting firm headed by Stanley H. Ruttenberg, an assistant labor secretary in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

The Ruttenberg report recommended government action to break up the concentration of control in the oil industry through antitrust lawsuits against oil companies and efforts to break up interlocking directorships.

Other energy developments Tuesday:

• The White House said President Nixon may summon world leaders to meet in Washington for an international conference on the energy crisis.

• Airline travel may become financially "beyond the reach of millions" if jet fuel prices are allowed to continue rising, the Air Transport Assn. told the government.

• The world's major oil exporting nations, meeting in Geneva, said they would seek to curb burgeoning crude oil prices only if Western governments put a lid on the profits of their oil companies.

• Industry sources said the Venezuelan government has ordered U.S. and

other foreign petroleum firms to divert 100,000 barrels of oil a day for sale by the state oil company to other Latin American nations. This could cut further into supplies to the United States.

• In London, Prime Minister Edward Heath named Defense Secretary Lord Carrington to be secretary of energy with supreme authority to deal with Britain's power crisis which has brought on the nation's most critical economic emergency since World War II.

• Standard Oil of Indiana and Gulf Oil

Corp. jointly bid more than \$210 million for rights to the first government-backed oil shale production project that could cut the nation's dependence on Mideast oil by 1985.

• Most Illinois service station owners apparently are not abiding by the government suggested limit of 10 gallons of gasoline per customer. Gasoline dealers executive Robert Jacobs said he may recommend stations impose a \$2 minimum purchase if motorists continue to buy small quantities of gasoline.

Test gas usage of the rotary engine

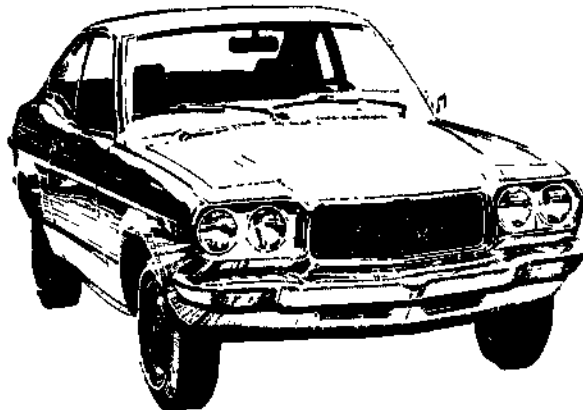
From Herald news services

An Environmental Protection Agency official said yesterday the rotary engine is an inefficient gasoline user, and the EPA's tests on the Mazda automobile prove it.

Eric Stork, deputy assistant EPA administrator, said recent criticism by Mazda of the mileage tests on the Japanese import was unfounded. The EPA test on three Mazdas showed mileage of 10.6, 10.7 and 10.8 miles per gallon. Mazda claims the mileage is actually much higher.

"Our test procedure is of urban-suburban driving," Stork said. "It does not include highway driving." He added the EPA tests were not meant to produce the same results that any driver would find in using the car, and conceded it was possible for the company to have produced a higher mileage figure under different test circumstances.

Stork said "The rotary engine, which has many things going for it, is quite inefficient in its use of fuel," adding, "In comparison to other cars in its weight class, the Mazda gets substantially less fuel economy."



Dairy, ITT favors denied

From Herald News services

The White House Tuesday rejected as "totally false" two of the biggest charges against President Nixon — that he granted favors to the dairy industry and the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in return for campaign contributions.

To help refute the charges, the White House released two "white papers" totaling 26 pages, but refused to make public any tape recordings, papers and other documents which it said would support Nixon's contention that his actions were "totally proper."

A statement said those materials already have been turned over voluntarily

to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski and will not be made public on the grounds of confidentiality of presidential documents.

At the same time, presidential aides indicated release of the white papers marked an end to the president's "Operation Candor," and that Nixon didn't intend to spend 1974 answering various charges.

In the so-called milk case, it has been charged that the administration raised federal milk price supports in 1971 in exchange for industry campaign donations totaling \$427,500. The increase brought producers an estimated extra \$400 to \$700 million in revenues.

Nixon met with dairy leaders on March

23, 1971, after industry donations reportedly began flowing into his campaign coffers the day before.

In the Tuesday explanation, the White House acknowledged that Nixon knew the industry planned to contribute to his campaign, but that it wasn't even discussed at the March 23 meeting, and that the price supports were increased primarily because of pressure from Congress — which threatened to increase them even more, and economic concerns.

In the ITT case, it has been charged that Nixon ordered an end to anti-trust action against the giant conglomerate — in which the Justice Department was trying to block ITT's takeover of three ma-

for corporations — in return for a \$400,000 underwriting of the 1972 Republican National Convention in San Diego.

In the ITT white paper, the White House said Nixon knew nothing about that ITT pledge when he intervened in the case, that the pledge really was for \$200,000, of which \$100,000 was delivered to the San Diego convention bureau; and that the money was refunded when the convention was switched from San Diego to Miami Beach.

Nixon's intervention, the statement said, was primarily out of his personal philosophy on antitrust matters — that size alone should not be cause for government action.

Nixon budget will top \$300 billion

From Herald news services

The federal government is heading toward its first \$300 billion budget.

Budget director Roy Ash disclosed Tuesday that President Nixon's budget proposal for fiscal 1974-75, now being pol-

ished by Nixon in Santa Monica and Ash's staff in Washington, will go over the \$300 billion figure, and probably leave a deficit of \$6 to \$10 billion.

Ash also disclosed that despite Nixon's hopes of finally balancing the budget this

year, there will be a deficit of about \$4 billion for the current fiscal year ending June 30, on revenues of \$270 billion and spending of close to \$274 billion.

The \$300 billion budget will come barely 10 years after Lyndon Johnson strained to keep from being the first president to submit a \$100 billion proposal, and follows a Nixon statement to Congress a year ago that his administration "firmly intends to hold spending in 1975 to \$288 billion." The president called that an "upper limit, or ceiling, that should not be breached."

The Nixon budget, with its \$25 billion increase in spending, is expected to go to Congress late this month, soon after members return Jan. 21.

Ash described the administration's fiscal policy for the new year as "steady-as-you-go," saying the new budget would be "restrained but not restraining," with a "modicum of stimulus" to help the economy recover from the doldrums widely predicted for the first half of 1974.

That could amount to as much as \$10 billion.

He said there would not be a rash of new spending programs, but the new budget will reflect \$8 billion in programs Congress approved last year above Nixon's spending limit, plus the effects of inflation, rising interest on the national debt and uncontrollable increases in various government aid programs.

Ash said his staff is now computing the final budget figures, an especially difficult task this time because of the uncertainty of the influence of the fuel shortage.

Unemployment is considered a major factor in the budget, which Ash says would show a "significant" surplus under full employment, which the government considers a 4 per cent jobless rate. The difference would come from greater tax revenues.

The federal budget has been balanced only once since 1960 — in 1969, when both the Nixon and Johnson administrations had a hand in the fiscal policy.

U.S. dollar regains place as the strongest currency

From Herald news services

The U.S. dollar regained its place as the world's strongest currency Tuesday, reaching its highest point since it was devalued and in disgrace 11 months ago.

"A complete victory," said one London banker as the dollar gained in Paris, Brussels and Vienna.

The French franc, worth as much as 30 cents last summer, was worth less than 20 cents at the close of trading Monday. The commercial dollar, used in foreign trade, closed at 5.015 francs, the same rate it held before the dollar was devalued by 10 per cent last February. The financial dollar, used by tourists, closed at 5.19 francs, up from 5.02 on Monday.

The dollar closed at 43.6125 Belgian francs in Brussels and at 21.30 Austrian schillings in Vienna — both post-devaluation highs.

Continental bankers said they saw no letup in the dollar's return to grace and predicted a continued rise today.

Meanwhile, in the U.S. sharply higher food and gasoline costs helped boost

wholesale prices by 2.5 per cent last month and put 1973 on record as the worst year for wholesale price increases since 1946.

The wholesale increase for the year was 18.2 per cent, the highest since the postwar inflationary boom of 31.7 per cent.

Food prices ended a three-month decline and shot up 2.2 per cent in December, an almost certain forerunner of higher prices at the supermarket.

On a brighter note, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce yesterday said that 1974 should be generally a good overall year for the state's economy, and that given certain conditions the energy shortage might not have an effect as severe as some have forecast. The conditions include voluntary restraints on energy use by businesses and individuals; if workable fuel allocations programs are instituted; if energy and pollution control laws are reassessed realistically; and if government holds interference to a minimum.

Mideast fighting flares

From United Press International

A Syrian military spokesman in Damascus said 25 Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded Tuesday in a tank and artillery battle on the northern front with Syria.

Israel reported four of its soldiers were wounded in a three-hour artillery and tank duel that marked the heaviest exchange of fire on the northern front in nearly a week. Egyptian and Israeli troops also shot at each other across the southern Suez front, the military command said in Tel Aviv.

The shootings erupted as Israeli newspapers reported U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would visit the Middle East within the next 10 days to prod Egypt and Israel into completing a formula for the separation of their military forces along the Suez.

No progress has been reported in efforts to break the deadlock on the dis-

engagement of Egyptian and Israeli troops and get full-scale Middle East peace talks under way.

Other Mideast developments:

• Western defense experts in London said Tuesday that hundreds of Soviet military advisers and experts have been sent to Syria, Egypt and Iraq to help with the military buildup of the Arab states in the wake of the October war with Israel.

• Prime Minister Golda Meir's ruling Labor alignment emerged from Israeli national elections with a reduced plurality of 51 seats in the 120-member Knesset parliament but nevertheless will be able to continue government participation in the Geneva conference.

• In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat, who has been doubling as premier for more than nine months, has entrusted Dr. Abdel Aziz Higazi with the formation of a new cabinet that will take office later this month.

People

• The State Department is hanging onto its Middle East specialist Joseph Sisco, the career foreign service officer who quit as assistant secretary to become president of New York's Hamilton College. Sisco will stay with the title of undersecretary of state for political affairs, the department's No. 3 job. He'll replace William J. Porter, who will be nominated as U.S. ambassador to Canada.

• After more than 10 years, former Lyndon Johnson Senate aide Bobby Baker has cleared the books on his troubles with the government. Baker, paroled in June, 1972, after 17 months in prison for influence peddling in the early 1960s, made an out-of-court settlement of \$40,000 on a government suit to collect \$108,968 it said he took for favors.

• Citing irreconcilable differences, Mrs. Gloria Corona filed suit in Fairfield, Calif., to dissolve her 14-year marriage to Juan Corona, convicted murderer of 25 migrant farm workers. Mrs. Corona stood by her husband steadfastly during his trial last year, and until a few weeks ago visited him regularly in prison.

• Show biz: Former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey, still burly at age 78,

says he's optimistic about saving his Broadway restaurant, which has been a New York landmark for almost 40 years. The landlord is charging non-payment of rent, and Dempsey and his partner say he apparently just isn't receiving it. . . . enter Sara Taylor, a 9 pound, 9 ounce girl first child for singer-songwriter Carly Simon and folk rock music star James Taylor . . . a burglar broke into the New Orleans hotel room of singer Patti Page, making off with nine items of jewelry valued at \$3,810.

• Death came at age 59 to Marvin Glass of Evanston, a giant of the toy industry credited with putting 500 new toys on the market in the past 10 years and holder of several hundred patents for toy designs. He was known as an advocate of safe toys and enemy of war toys.

• Eighteen year old Pam Aubrecht gave birth to her son at 7:54 a.m., Jan. 1, the first baby of the toy industry credited with putting 500 new toys on the market in the past 10 years and holder of several hundred patents for toy designs. He was known as an advocate of safe toys and enemy of war toys.

Energy-crisis victim fears long layoff

'Shot down' pilot seeking a new career

by STEVE FORSYTH

A CHRISTMAS WISH

I wish I could get my Dad a new job becus the president anowast that United shode stop flying becus of the energy crises and he is going to loes his job.

by John M.

Seven-year-old John Malm didn't get his Christmas wish. His father, Joe, 31, was one of the first United Air Lines pilots "furloughed" or laid off this week as part of a cutback involving 300 pilots and 450 cabin attendants.

This isn't the first time Malm has been furloughed by United, but it is different than before. He was furloughed in 1971 after two years of work, but he easily landed a two-year tour of duty with the Navy as a flying instructor. He already had served as a pilot in the Navy for five years before taking a job with United.

This time, there is no Navy active duty to fall back on, and Malm has been forced to make a decision that will affect the rest of his life. He wants another career, in another field.

SEEING THIS furlough as long-term, maybe five years or more. Malm can't make it on temporary or part-time jobs. He has four children, a recently purchased house and a full-size 1973 automobile that no one wants to buy during the gasoline shortage.

The traditional glamour of a pilot's job fades for the men low on the seniority list, and the only way they can move up is if more jobs are created or senior pilots retire.

Malm, for example, is near the bottom of the totem pole, relatively speaking. He is flight engineer on a Boeing 737, a smaller jet designed and approved for flight without an engineer aboard. But that is the way seniority works. You take

the least desirable job, stay with it for several years, and if you're lucky, you get in a few years as captain of one of the airliners later in your career.

AS LONG AS airlines were expanding, there was a lot of hope for the young men, most of whom applied for airline jobs after flying in the armed forces. When Malm got into the market in 1969, things still looked promising. He could have had a couple of jobs, but he selected United because employee-management relations were reportedly better than the other choice he had.

"Looking back, Delta is the company to be with," Malm said. He explained that promotions seem to come faster in that company, employee relations are better, and "they seem to find ways to negate furlough." He said there is a rumor that they are even going to carry surplus pilots on the payroll.

Even if he wanted to change airlines now, however, Malm's hands are tied. Airline pilots only keep their seniority with their own companies, and a change would mean starting at the bottom again. In addition, airlines usually won't consider a pilot from another airline, Malm said, because they figure you will go back with your first company if an assignment is offered.

Pilots themselves, through their Airline Pilots Assn., attempted to head off hardship for some of its members by offering to share the loss. At United, the pilots offered to accept less hours so each pilot would have some work and some income.

According to Malm, there were several complications on the part of the airlines, primarily that they would cut the pay, but wouldn't cut the hours.

WITH SEVEN years in the Navy, Malm could have made it

a career and established a pension in 13 more years. But after his second stint of active duty, he received a letter from United that was most promising.

United said that for planning purposes, they were informing furloughed pilots that 16 men would be hired each month for several months in 1973, with a possibility of adding 30 more after that.

It sounded good. "I made my decision," Malm said. "I felt things were pretty secure."

Indeed, Malm was given a job in August, 1973, and he felt pretty good. The fuel shortage wasn't a crisis yet. It had not become a monster, stealing jobs and changing people's lives.

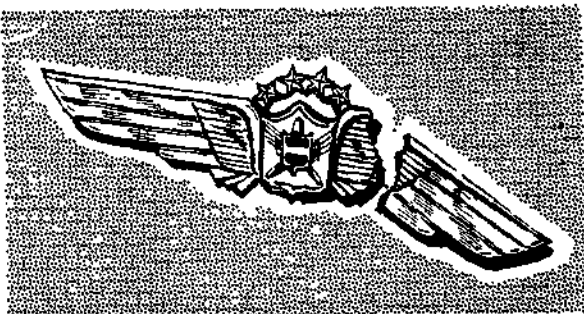
Malm had bought his new car, the family's second, and the day he started work he closed the deal on a house that literally fulfilled his dreams. He and his wife, Maren, collected and refurbished a houseful of New England antiques while Malm was stationed in Rhode Island, and an older, Dutch Colonial house they found in Glen Ellyn was exactly what they wanted.

Of course the house needed a little work, but Malm and his wife had plans. Already it looks settled in, with antiques carefully placed throughout the living and dining rooms.

THEN, ONE evening in early December, Malm was casually watching the evening news on television when his world began to crumble. United was laying off 750 employees, including 300 pilots, because of cutbacks related to fuel shortages.

He knew he was going to be included, and called his flight supervisor. Shortly thereafter he received the letter giving him 30 days notice. He would be on furlough as of Jan. 7.

The pilot's plans to help each other and keep all of them working weren't making much progress, so Malm immediate-



ly began interviewing for jobs. "I interviewed for Civil Service, but that fell through. They don't consider my military experience as supervisor, manager or instructor. I was told I might get a job with the government, as a GS-9, (about \$12,000) but there is no way I could survive on that type of money."

The fact that he was a pilot haunted him in job applications, because most employers know the score. The airlines must offer their furloughed pilots any jobs that open up, regardless of the job a pilot may have found in the meantime, and many pilots will go back to their first career.

"I found the only way I can get in anywhere is through someone who knows someone," Malm said. Through a tip from a brother-in-law, he has a five-week, temporary job out of town, but in the long run he doesn't want to leave the Chicago area.

"My number one job is to convince them (employers) that I do want to change careers," Malm said. "In five years I'd like to have a new career started so I could sit back and say I don't need it (a pilot's assignment)."

MALM IS ONE of several hundred men who thought they had a start on a good career, and they are all among the first to be hit directly by the nation's energy crisis.

When so many furloughed pilots began looking for other jobs in related air industries, the situation closed up fast. The aircraft builders are also having serious problems that go back farther than the jet fuel shortage.

Pilots who have a profession, such as dentist or doctor, are better off, Malm said. He has three years toward an engineering degree, and hasn't been able to parlay it into a good job offer yet.

MALM DOESN'T have a lot of time to find a new job. The

(Continued on Page 5, Section 2)

Blocks plan for appointment

Four more Harper board aspirants make total 11

Applications from four more persons for the vacancy on the Harper College board of trustees has brought to 11 the total number seeking the post.

The additional candidates also proved to be the death blow to any plans the Harper board may have had for appointing a replacement for board member Annalee Fjellberg this week. The board will hold its regular meeting Thursday night, but interviews with candidates will not be completed until next Tuesday.

The new applicants are:

- Richard J. Hemme, 8 W. Saffield, Arlington Heights, a teacher at Elk Grove High School.
- Paul W. Grauer, 624 Slingerland, Schaumburg, an attorney.
- William J. Panko, 2500 Bayside Dr., Palatine, a marketing research analyst for Motorola Inc.
- Hal J. Cress, 922 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, an audiovisual specialist for Niles Township High School Dist. 219.

Half of the candidates were scheduled to be interviewed by the board in closed session last night, with the other half scheduled for next Tuesday. College officials said appointment of the new board member would probably now take place at the board's February meeting.

LAST MONTH Mrs. Fjellberg, who had served on the board since last April's election, notified the board of her in-



Richard Hemme

tention to resign effective Jan. 15. Last week, college officials said they hoped the board would appoint someone to fill the vacancy at this month's meeting.

Whoever is appointed will serve until the regular April board election. At that time the remaining two years of Mrs. Fjellberg's term and the three full three-year terms on the board will be filled.

Other candidates for the board vacancy who had previously applied are Ray Blakeman of Schaumburg, Robert Lindner of Rolling Meadows, Robert Bromley of Hoffman Estates, Alison Bok Best of Palatine, Jack Whisler of Arlington Heights, Edward J. Lyng of Palatine and George F. Seaver of Hoffman Estates.

Do-It-Yourselfers

by Ed Landwehr



From the questions asked over the phone at Landwehr's Home Appliances, we suspect that some part-time TV servicers or fix-it-yourself folks are having trouble. One question, "one channel picture rolls but the other channels work fine, how come?"

Several reasons could apply. Tuning is incorrect . . . weak signal . . . defective tuner . . . and there could be a couple other reasons, too. Actually, here is a job where know-how and the precise electronic equipment are necessary to ferret out the cause. Without it, you could be doing more damage than fixing.

Part time servicers are welcome to bring their tough jobs to 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for complete servicing. Phone 255-0700 for further information.

Underwriters Labs gives Harper \$1,200

The Harper College Educational Foundation has received a donation of \$1,200 from Underwriters Laboratories Inc. as a "thank you" for the cooperation the organization received while recruiting at the college.

Members of the foundation board of directors agreed Tuesday that Fred Vaisvil, director of placement for the college, should draw up a proposal for how to use the funds in the area of student financial aid. Vaisvil was singled out for praise in the letter from Underwriters.

The Harper foundation was formed last year to solicit funds for special programs and services that Harper College is unable to finance through the use of tax money. Among the projects now under consideration by the foundation are proposals for increasing student scholarship aid and financing a "leadership center" which could provide special programs and facilities for governmental and business leaders in the community.

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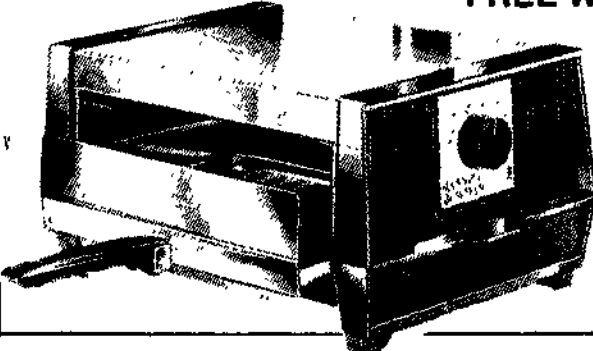
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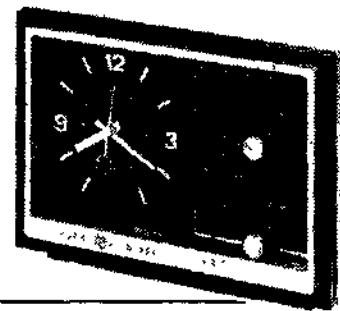
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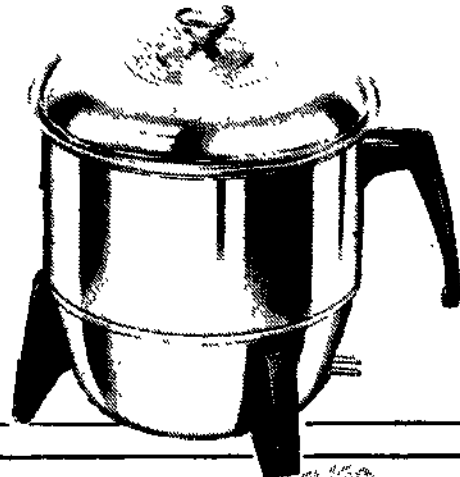


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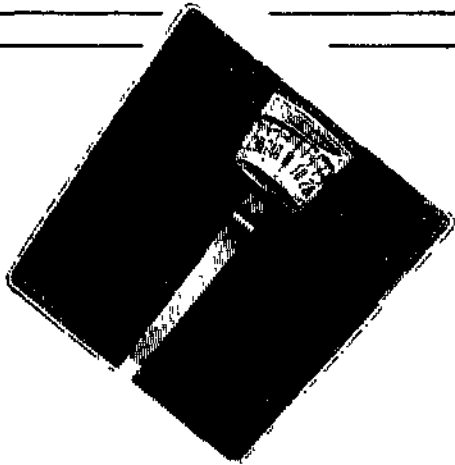


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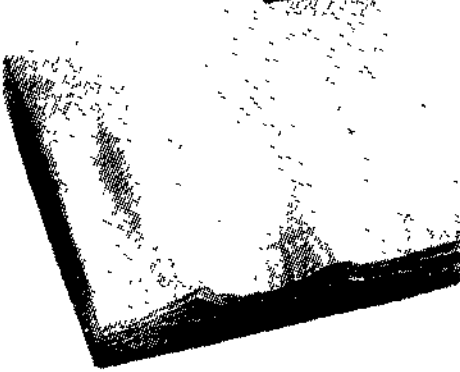
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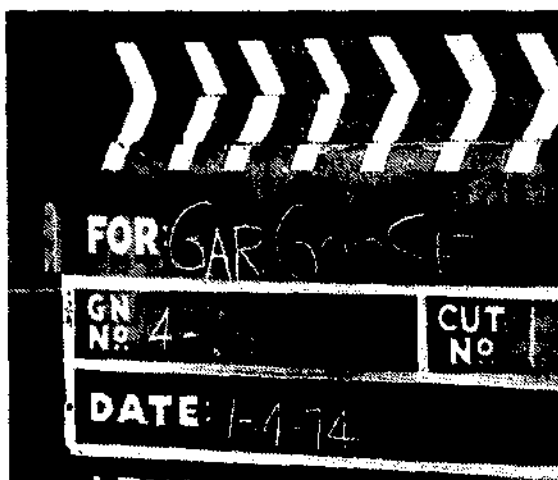
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'Joey' the pet monkey's just another member of the family

Levada Madsen and her son, Steven, a Wheeling High School student, last week visited the Garfield Goose children's television show with their 18-month-old pet monkey, Joey.

Considered a member of the family, Joey is "just like a person" — and better-dressed than most, says Mrs. Madsen. The monkey has his own wardrobe, complete with a nightie and outfits of

matching caps and knickers.

Equivalent in age to a 5-year-old child, Joey has learned a lot since joining the Madsens last August. Trained by his family, he is well behaved, can get his own drink of water from the kitchen sink and loves to play "horsey-back."

The family lives at 1823 E. Park Pl. just south of Buffalo Grove in unincorporated Wheeling Township.



PERHAPS SUFFERING from stagefright, Joey tries to leave Steve and Frazier for a safer spot under the table.

Photos by Jim Frost



JOEY WAITS patiently with Mrs. Madsen for his big debut on the Garfield Goose show.



KEEP YOUR FINGERS out of your mouth, Joey, you're going to be a television star.

Village board wrapup

Study of water well system slated here

A comprehensive study of the water well system in Wheeling has been ordered by the village board to help plan future well sites.

Trustee William Hein requested the study, saying it will help the village plan its water supply for 15 or 20 years. The study will include an analysis of current wells, possible new well sites, and ways of recharging the water supply.

"I don't know if a complete well study has ever been done," Hein said. He said the village is now planning to put in several new wells, and will use the study to help find the best well sites.

The study will be done by Bill Lindley and Sons, Inc. of Hinsdale.

Bike safety grates studied

Requests from the Wheeling Youth Commission to change village sewer grates and sidewalks to increase bicycle safety were referred to board committees.

The sewer, water and public health committee will consider the request to change sewer grates to a type that will not trap bicycle wheels.

Sidewalk 'ramping' weighed

The streets, public buildings and grounds committee will review changing the village sidewalk ordinance to allow the "ramping" of sidewalks to accommodate bikers, the elderly and the handicapped.

The youth commission has been working to coordinate village bicycle safety programs. The suggestions presented to the board came as a result of a meeting this fall with police, school and park representatives.

Trash bags to be approved

Wheeling's ordinance governing garbage collection soon will be changed to allow residents to use plastic trash bags.

Currently the ordinance only allows for the use of garbage cans, although residents have been using plastic bags for some time.

The village board has directed the village attorney to revise the ordinance to allow residents to use bags that are 1½ mils thick and fastened at the top.

Trustees approve cul-de-sac

The trustees approved a variation that will allow the Galtier Corp. to build a cul-de-sac in its proposed industrial development north of Hintz Road west of Glenn Avenue.

Village ordinance now allows cul-de-sacs of no more than 400 feet. The Galtier Corp. said it needed a longer cul-de-sac to properly develop its property. The board approved construction of a cul-de-sac not to exceed 567 feet.

Rock Road payment set

The fifth payment to Rock Road Construction Co. for work on the Wheeling Road extension was approved by the board. The payment amounted to \$81,445.45.

Bids for workman's compensation were opened at the meeting and referred to the purchasing agent for review. The seven bids received ranged from \$8,800 to \$21,415. Trustee Ed Berger was absent.

Prospect Heights court case

Opposition to incorporation growing

by TOM VON MALDER

Seven homeowners, two businesses and three municipalities appeared in Cook County Circuit Court yesterday to oppose the incorporation of Prospect Heights as a city. The court hearing was tentatively continued until Feb. 7.

Six of the seven homeowners were from an area west of Schoenbeck Road and south of Hintz Road. They represented 70 acres of land and Don Schmitt of Schmitt's Nursery, 2528 Schoenbeck Rd., acted as their spokesman.

"They (the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn.) can have their city. We want the right to choose," Schmitt said, in explaining the group's objection to being included in the proposed City of Prospect Heights. Schmitt also said he and his fellow homeowners were being denied their "constitutional right" to choose whether

they want to be in Prospect Heights, Wheeling or Arlington Heights.

A HOMEOWNER from the corner of Wolf and Roberts roads also appeared to object to the inclusion of his property. The hearing began yesterday before presiding Judge Harry Comerford is to determine whether a vote will be taken of Prospect Heights residents to determine if the new community will be formed.

The eight objections by the homeowners and objections by nearby Northbrook may not be admissible to the court proceedings, however. According to PHIA attorney Donald J. Kreger, the law clearly states any objections to an incorporation petition must be filed in writing no later than five days prior to the date set for the hearing.

Comerford, who said his personal inclination is to permit the objections to be

filed up to the initial hearing, said if the law was as specific as Kreger indicated, he would have to follow the law. Comerford is to rule on the matter at 10:15 a.m. Monday.

The attorney representing Northbrook said its objections should be fileable because they are similar to objections already filed by other towns. According to PHIA Pres. Jack Gilligan, Northbrook's primary interest is to keep Prospect Heights west of Sanders Road. The proposed Prospect Heights boundaries stop at Sanders Road.

BOTH ARLINGTON Heights and Mount Prospect had filed their objections prior to yesterday's hearing. The Arlington Heights Village Board reportedly is upset that a section of Waterman Avenue has been included in the Prospect Heights plan. Mount Prospect officials have objected to the inclusion of parts of Pal-Waukee Airport and the Rob Roy Golf Course.

The McDonald Family Trust, owners of Rob Roy, and Kenroy Inc., contract purchasers of the property, both have objected to the inclusion of 19 acres of the golf course in Prospect Heights. Only 19 acres were included so that Prospect Heights would have some control over the development of the property. If 20 acres had been included, the property could be disconnected upon request. Kenroy has petitioned Mount Prospect for annexation and apartment zoning of the golf course.

Another objector represented at the hearing was Allgauer's Fireside Restau-

rant, 2855 N. Milwaukee Ave. Although in an unincorporated area, the restaurant has a Northbrook mailing address.

COMERFORD ASKED Kreger if the homeowners' 70 acres could be removed from the petition. Kreger said he would check with PHIA on their wishes. Kreger said he would not want such a change in the petition to later become the basis of an appeal by another objector.

The hearing was tentatively set for Feb. 7 by Comerford, but he added that the case might be transferred to Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy at that time.

Youth panel joins fight to save Childerly property

The Wheeling Youth Commission has joined the battle to save the Childerly Retreat House property, 506 McHenry Rd.

In a letter to the village board, commission chairman June Orlowski said Wheeling should place a high priority on preserving the historic site, which has been proposed as the location of a hospital.

Noting the need for open recreational space in Wheeling, Mrs. Orlowski said the commission advocates making the Childerly property into a park site. She said that as a park site, the historic buildings on the property would be preserved for community use.

Mrs. Orlowski said the proposed satellite branch of the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital is an important addition to the Wheeling community. "However, we are convinced that Childerly holds equal importance as a physical example of the religious and humanitarian philosophy of the earlier era and its pioneers," she said.

In supporting park district plans to obtain the site for a park, Mrs. Orlowski said the youth commission recognizes "the desperate need for strategically designated open areas and the dearth of significant landmarks for the benefit of our children within our community."

The park district is seeking a public use designation for the site on the official village map. Members of the plan com-

mission recently refused to recommend this designation in a 3-3 vote, saying it might be a stumbling block to the hospital.

"A hospital can be built and conduct whatever humanitarian work it may do almost anywhere," Mrs. Orlowski said. "Childerly can only be retained by preserving it where it is."

Cambridge height variation OK'd

The village board has approved a height variation for the final building in the Cambridge-on-the-Lake development in Buffalo Grove, thus paving the way for construction.

The variation was approved Monday night by a 4-2 vote. About three weeks ago the zoning board of appeals approved the request.

The developer, Richard J. Brown Inc., requested the variation because the building could not be constructed with the village's height ordinance. Ordinances state a multi-family structure, such as Brown plans to build, should be a maximum of four stories or 45 feet, whichever is less.

The village board approved the maximum variation, which will allow the building to be 49½ feet tall. Earlier, the

developer requested a taller building, but lowered it after being informed of the maximum variation provision.

Last summer the village board approved a change in the final phase of the development. The new plan calls for a building 600 feet long that will consist of 80 condominiums. Originally, the final phase was to consist of two six-story buildings, about 400 feet long. The taller buildings were approved before the stricter height ordinance was passed.

The change in the development will reduce the number of units from 512 to 392. The developer said the original plan called for mostly smaller units, while the new plan will have all larger condominiums.

The change was requested because the larger units were selling better, the developer said.

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Aluminum use in autos boosts economy

Section 1

Wednesday, January 9, 1974

THE HERALD

by EDWARD S. LECHTIN
DETROIT — The Reynolds Metal Co. is betting that a multimillion-dollar investment in an aluminum automobile bumper plant will result in even greater use of the weight-saving metal.

Front and rear bumpers on Chevrolet's 1974-model subcompact Vegas weigh just over 50 pounds. Comparable steel bumpers would add 100 pounds, cutting fuel economy by 1 and 2 per cent.

Reynolds would rather have seen Chevrolet buy the aluminum and build its own bumpers. But cost considerations as well as aluminum's need to prove itself pushed Reynolds into the business.

Sears, Roebuck

Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported record net sales and income for the second quarter and first half of its 1973 fiscal year.

Net sales for the three months ended July 31 rose 15.8 per cent to \$3,037,142,000 compared with \$2,623,269,000 in the same period last year.

Net income for the second quarter was \$158,567,000 or \$1.01 a share. This was 17.0 per cent higher than the previous record of \$135,497,000 or 87 cents a share in 1972.

Business today

WILLIAM E. FLAHERTY, national automotive sales manager for Reynolds, said Reynolds expected to produce bumpers for Chevrolet for at least three years. But, he said, the automaker and a major fabricator may be in the aluminum bumper business in the next 18 months.

The Vega now has more aluminum on it than any other American car — about 90 pounds in an aluminum engine block, bumpers, load floor on the station wagon and trim.

The use of lighter materials is especially critical on small cars, where one mile per gallon can be gained for each 400 pounds of weight reduction.

One major drawback to increased use of aluminum is the cost of production. It takes about five times as much energy to produce a pound of primary aluminum as a pound of steel. And lower cost still is an important consideration in Detroit.

However, in a recent interview, Flaherty said that every pound of aluminum

put on a car gets back over the life of the vehicle 88 to 25 times the energy needed to produce it.

FLAHERTY ESTIMATES that more than 1 million all-aluminum bumpers will be produced in its expanded plant at Grand Rapids, Mich. It took just 44½ weeks for Chevrolet engineers and Reynolds production teams to bring the bumpers into production.

To produce the new bumpers for Vegas and compact Camaros, Reynolds added to its existing extrusion plant in Grand Rapids so that 100-foot sheets are taken directly from the press and conveyed to the bumper production line.

The use of aluminum per car has steadily increased from a little less than 60 pounds after World War II to an average 83 pounds on the 1974 models.

Spurred by the search for lighter materials to save gas, Flaherty predicts 1980 models will contain 200 pounds of aluminum.

(United Press International)

Credit union leaders schedule 2-day caucus at Schiller Park

Grassroots meetings of credit union leaders from across the nation will begin with Thursday and Friday sessions at Schiller Park. The meetings will be at the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Inn South.

The seminar will explore issues raised by the Financial Institutions Act of 1973, according to George LaChapelle. He is president of the Credit Union National Assn., which is sponsoring the seminars. CUNA is the national association for state leagues with 21,000 affiliated credit unions and 26 million members throughout the country.

LaChapelle is convinced that the FIA could jeopardize the survival of credit unions. "Credit union leaders will be obliged to take a stand on these far-reaching proposals that could significantly alter their fundamental character and service structure," he said.

THE FIA will come before Con-

gress for final action this year. It stems from the report of the President's Commission on Financial Structure and Regulation (the Hunt Commission). It was introduced in October, 1973. The bill includes recommendations to revamp the services, powers and structure of banks, savings and loans associations, credit unions and other institutions.

The proposed reform of federal bankruptcy laws will also be considered at the seminars. A bill has been drafted from the report of the National Commission on Bankruptcy Laws to overhaul the existing system.

The Schiller Park seminar is expected to draw participants from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and other nearby states. The Thursday session will begin at 10 a.m. and the Friday session will start at 9 a.m. Additional meetings are slated for Dallas, San Francisco, Boston, Atlanta, Philadelphia and Denver.

Car pooling to be topic of radio show

Car pooling will be the subject of a Harper College panel radio program on WWMM-FM Sunday. The discussion show is "Focus: Northwest," aired each Sunday morning at 8 a.m., with a rebroadcast at 9 p.m. WWMM is at 92.7 on the FM dial.

The "Focus: Northwest" series is produced and directed by Harriet Kandelman of the Harper Office of Community Relations.

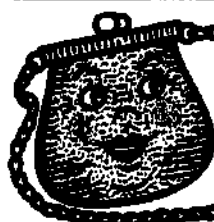
Machine shorthand course at Harper

Elementary machine shorthand will be offered at Harper College beginning Jan. 28. The class will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 6:25 to 7:15 p.m.

Machines are available at the Harper College bookstore on a rental basis, with an option to buy.

The class is offered by the college's secretarial science program and provides for career opportunities in business, education, law, medicine and government.

Further information is available from Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.



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Wanna beat the 'dial-down blues'? Just try snuggling

by United Press International

To cure sniffles brought on by lower temperatures during the energy crisis, try snuggling, the American Medical Assn. recommends in an editorial in its latest edition.

The AMA, in a light-hearted editorial by M. Therese Southgate, says that thermal underwear may help Easterners cope with the energy crisis this winter, but "we Midwesterners would prefer a less frumpy and more friendly solution."

"If the prairie winter really should become severe this year, and if all else fails, we would recommend that one can beat the sniffles by snuggling," the editorial says.

"Not to suggest that we are improper Midwesterners, but only to say that out here on the plains we like to be friendly within the limits of Z.P.G. (zero population growth) of course."

THE AMA SAYS that "nothing supports the fact that an indoor room temperature of 75 degrees is mandatory to health."

"It is simply the great American custom, set by who-knows-who in the long-

forgotten past. Perhaps it is a kind of status symbol. Since heat costs money, the warmer you keep it indoors, the richer you must be."

The AMA, which has lowered the temperature at its eight-story national headquarters building to 69 degrees, says cooler, moister air is healthier.

"FRANKLY," the editorial says, "an indoor temperature of 75 degrees is quite uncomfortable for working, even when the work is done sitting quietly. After a few hours, the brain grows dull, the nose becomes stuffy, and the throat gets scratchy."

"For those who find it (69 degrees) too cool for comfort, we would respond 'You can put on any amount of clothing, but you can only take off so much.'"

The editorial says that the energy crisis has its positive side — "it is a justification for women to take to the 'layered look,' which is the fashion this year."

It also makes snuggling more fun, the editorial said, concluding: "Right on, energy conservationists. We'll not freeze."

Two-day probe into deaths at Elgin Hospital concludes

Two days of hearings into alleged faulty treatment given several patients who later died at Elgin State Hospital were concluded late yesterday.

The Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission, prompted by a resolution from the Illinois General Assembly to investigate the deaths, is now studying the testimony and later will recommend what actions the state should take if the hospital is determined guilty of mistreatment.

The patients, including 20-year-old former Des Plaines resident James Kowaczek, all died within the past few years, according to the ILIC, which has the power to recommend changes in state law and also present any evidence of a criminal nature to the state's attorney.

Several ILIC investigators and Elgin hospital officials testified at the hearings, held at the mental hospital's administration building.

At Monday's session, an ILIC investigator, William White, contended that Kowaczek was the victim of "in-discriminate use of drugs, excessive restraints" and inattention by the hospital staff.

The other four patients, according to ILIC Executive Director Charles Siragusa before Tuesday's hearings may have "died under circumstances that might indicate possible medical neglect" on the hospital's part.

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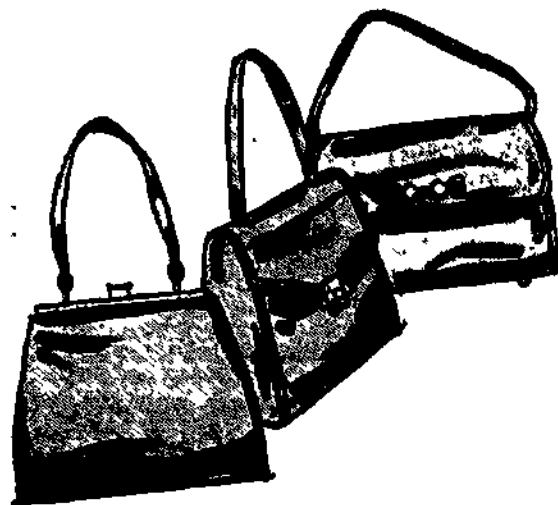
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Most morticians feel they can provide economy anyway

Only 1 area funeral home works with Memorial Society

(continued from page 1)

\$24,000 casket. The funeral doesn't become an ostentatious show."

"It is only after you accept grief that you can remember the person and their life," he adds. For this reason, he advises family members to view the body without cosmetic effects. Interment or cremation is followed by a memorial service or a closed casket service, he said. A committal service may be held at the grave.

Rev. Lovely has worked with families who planned simple services for \$400 to \$500, as well as services through the memorial society for approximately \$200.

Robert Ninker, executive director of the Illinois Funeral Directors Assn., says simple and economical alternatives to the traditional funeral service are available through funeral directors. These include cremation of the body and donation of the body for scientific research through the Demonstrators Society. Eye banks, temporal-bone banks and kidney foundations are among the anatomical donation programs that are available.

COMMENTING ON memorial society services, Ninker said, "Funeral directors can do this just as well. What they're saying is, if you use an alternative method of disposing of the body you can save costs. They're not providing a regular funeral.

"Very few funeral directors are dumb enough in a pure business and professional sense to do this," he continued in the discussion on memorial societies. "You don't cut prices for one group of people without raising them for others. Memorial societies avoid the funeral and its values." This is why most funeral homes do not cooperate with memorial societies, he said.

The Illinois Assn. of Funeral Directors has published a policy statement on memorial societies. It describes memorial society support as largely "from the more liberal religions, as well as from some non-churched people."

People requesting memorial services need not pay dues to any group, the statement continues. "The funeral profession frowns upon any of its members signing or soliciting contracts with any specific group that tends to give that group a special consideration in price or merchandise, to the detriment of other segments of society. In serving the living while caring for the dead, the funeral profession follows the philosophy expressed in the phrase: 'To each his own.'"

Ninker adds that an expanding number of families are planning funeral arrangements in advance of need.

THE BETTER BUSINESS Bureau says that prearranged and pre-financed funerals may serve a need but it offers the following advice:

Be careful about entering into prearranged funeral agreements. In Illinois, 95 per cent of prearranged funeral payments must be placed in trust.

Before signing a pre-financed funeral contract, families are warned to make sure the money will remain intact in an account.

Reserve the right to withdraw the funds or change the person to whom the funds are paid, counsels the BBB. Check for escrow clauses in the contract, or other charges which could be added at a later date.

Consider that the arrangements you select — the casket, minister or organist — may not be available after several years. Don't overlook the possibility that the contracting funeral director or cemetery management may pass out of existence in the interim.



Silent reminders of the past, tombstones symbolize traditional funeral services.

Obituaries

Francis E. Foor

Francis E. Foor, 74, retired fire chief of Prospect Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A resident of Prospect Heights for 33 years, he was born in Indianapolis, Ind., March 19, 1899.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Michael Green of Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Doris, nee Grant, and a brother, Morris B. Foor of Washington, Pa.

Mr. Foor was a veteran of World War I. He was the executive secretary for the Illinois Assn. of Fire Protection Districts Inc.

Richard L. Schowengerdt

Visitation for Richard Lee Schowengerdt, 41, of Arlington Heights, is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Schowengerdt, who died suddenly yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness, was born in Chicago, July 26, 1929.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Christensen; three sons, Richard, Ronald and Matthew; mother, Mrs. Mary H. Sanders of Arlington Heights, and a brother, Ronald Sanders.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. W. Roland Koch of Community church of Rolling Meadows officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Simon's Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 159, Northwest Suburban Council.

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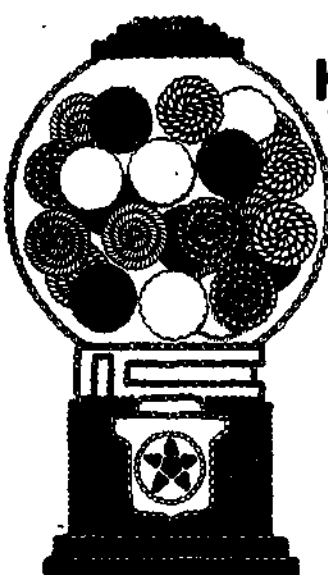


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Watch on Washington

Ziegler's 'memory failure' challenged by lawsuit

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON — In the bizarre era of Watergate, few things could be more bizarre than the chief White House press spokesman refusing to disclose the sources of the information and mis-information dispensed at his daily press briefings.

But that is precisely what White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler has done in his recent use of "executive privilege" and "memory failure" to refuse to identify the officials he was relying upon in setting out White House positions on Watergate and related matters.

Although the federal courts have not yet ruled on the legality of this evasive "Ziegling," it is certain that they will have an opportunity before there is a conclusion to the \$4.6 million damage suit filed by the Democratic National Committee against the Committee for the Re-election of the President and sev-

en Nixon campaign officials.

At issue is the question of whether a President or other White House officials can give misinformation to the public through an official spokesman, then later use the U. S. Constitution and a claim of executive confidentiality to bar the courts from the correct and truthful information.

What President Nixon and special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt are trying to do is to claim some super confidential status for a White House press secretary on "the sources" of information he was putting out as Nixon White House positions.

Chief U. S. District Judge John Sirica and the U. S. Court of Appeals have already ruled in the White House tapes case that such "executive confidentiality" cannot prevail when it involves crimes or conversations about crimes.

The rulings on the White House tapes and other White House documents have pretty well limited the "executive privilege" to those matters where national security is involved. In those "national security" cases, the rulings are that it cannot be left up to the President or other executive branch officials to decide on whether proper national security is involved.

Certainly the statements Ziegler made on Watergate do not involve any national security. That applies whether it was the source of Ziegler's information and instructions that led him to first characterize the Watergate affair as "a third rate burglary" not worthy of White House attention, or whether it was his attack on the Washington Post in October, 1972, for stories that were later proven to be substantially correct.

Ziegler, with no background in news reporting, has frequently commented

that, in keeping his sources "confidential," he was only doing the same thing that investigative reporters do in protecting their sources.

It was an absurd argument, but President Nixon and Buzhardt have accepted Ziegler's approach rather than produce the memorandums and briefing papers that Ziegler has had in connection with at least some of his press briefings.

All this is taking place after President Nixon launched "Operation Candor" and after he has said he was anxious to get all the facts to the public on Watergate, the Watergate cover-up, the dairy industry political contributions, the ITT affair and the financial dealings between billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes and the President's close friend, Charles (Bebe) Rebozo.

Over a period of decades, the press and public have come to assume that White House press secretaries have spoken on the basis of being fully and properly briefed by responsible officials who have been organized enough to reduce some of this information to briefing papers when the subjects have been sensitive.

Certainly the members of the press have had a right to assume that they were not quoting the opinions of Ron Ziegler, whose only apprenticeship for his job was a few years as a junior accountant executive for the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency.

Although Ziegler has only been occasionally asked for his specific sources, it was expected he was speaking from carefully thought out position papers so he would be able to go back and establish the responsibility for specific factual comments, opinion and conclusions and, in some instances, terminology.

Now, as he is questioned under oath on

the source of the various Watergate statements, it becomes apparent why he tried in mid-April to get by with the shortcut correctional device of declaring "inoperative" everything the White House had said on Watergate previous to that time.

In the two-hour session with lawyers for the Democratic National Committee, Ziegler had an almost total lack of memory on the sources of his comments.

When lawyers Sheldon Cohen and Mau-

ryers for the Democratic National Committee, it would be wise if the White House would consult with some of its legislative leaders and with Vice President Gerald Ford.

Ford, and Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., and Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., have all emphasized the importance of early complete disclosures on all the major controversies.

Senator Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has

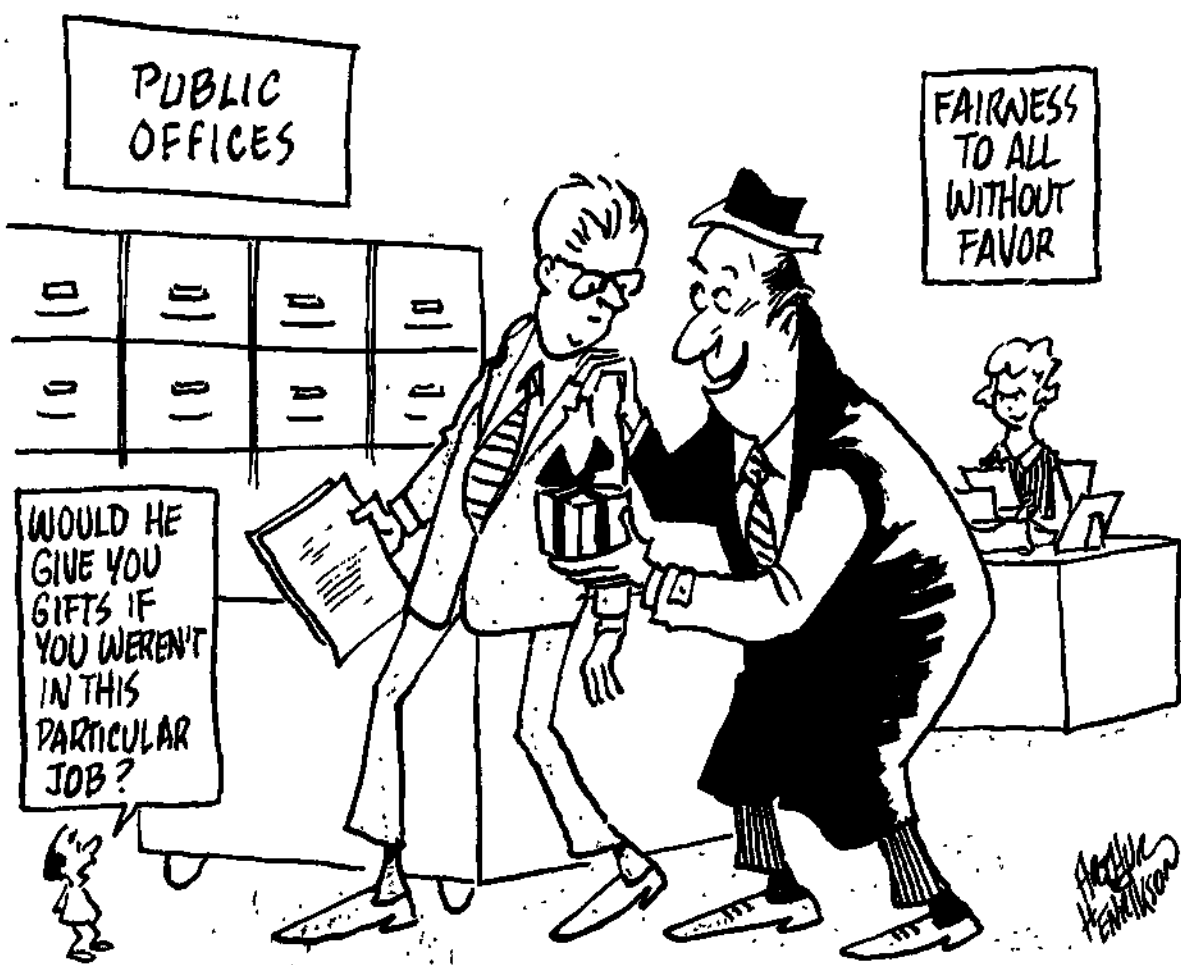


Ron Ziegler



Fred Buzhardt

We're friends, right?



Herald editorial

Local gift policy needed

As inevitable as snow in December came the revelations this year that some employees of local governments were receiving gifts from companies doing business with their departments — thus raising questions about how and under what circumstances public employees receive holiday gifts.

We say it was inevitable because of circumstances which have made this winter a suspicious and irksome era for public officials everywhere.

Considering two events — the national misgivings concerning Watergate and the recent indictment of the Schaumburg Township road commissioner for accepting gifts of only a few hundred dollars — public officials should have been prepared this year to be queried about

their holiday stockings.

When the queries came in the form of Herald reporters questioning local officials last week, the results were also predictable: while some communities have firm policies about gift taking, too many others simply avoid the issue or make elaborate rules to rationalize holiday gifts.

In our opinion, municipal offices should have a clear policy directed to all public employees regarding holiday gifts. Without being petty about it, village managers should direct their employees to return or refuse gifts from persons doing business or being regulated by the municipality. There is a line which all employees of any company — including a municipality — must treat which borders on honest refusal of substantial gifts or ungracious rejection of a small token of holiday cheer.

In most cases public employees are quite capable of coming to their own decisions on these matters and comporting themselves with absolute integrity. In cases where they do not, those employees are always found out and can be dealt with under the provisions of existing law.

Much of the focus of the Herald's inquiry last week fell on Elk Grove Village, where sometimes substantial gifts arrived over the holidays.

The Herald story revealed that

the 57-member police force shared about \$1,500 worth of Christmas gifts, with each officer receiving about \$25 worth of liquor, turkeys, hams and candies.

In addition, key members of the building and streets department received gifts of some \$100 in value, ranging from \$10 to \$50.

It now appears village officials there are reevaluating their policy and directing employees to return some gifts, although it should be emphasized that no undue suspicions were cast on those employees.

We are not very worried about Elk Grove Village and its employees in this matter, and in fact we cite their case here as an example of how such matters should be handled. Village President Charles Zettek has approached this issue directly and Village Manager Charles Willis made public his lists of gifts to village employees. Village officials there acknowledge as do we that the light of public exposure helps to clear the air. And Zettek has chosen to back his employees in the fairest manner possible by pointing the blame to no one and issuing clear directives over what gifts may be kept.

What worries us is not Elk Grove Village, but other communities in the Northwest suburbs who either have no policy at all or keep their affairs behind such tightly closed doors that no light of public inquiry can enter.

Bruce Blossat's column

U.S. spirit 'vigorous'

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

The year-end comments of American public figures and observers were remarkable for the absence of the national self-congratulation which so often accompanies the transition to the annual "new beginning."

Few spoke with confidence about 1974, and of 1973 words like "good riddance" and "horrible" were commonly thought to be most aptly descriptive. The horrors of 1973 — high-level scandals, stunning shortages, etc. — were run through. So, naturally, were the prospective perils of 1974.

Yet, somehow, very little of this painful litany had a dirge-like quality. There is a powerful strain of resilience in the American people, and it showed in the tone of the voices of many who were totting up the grim record of 1973.

We really should not need bucking up from men like the esteemed Britisher, Alistair Cooke, or the newly celebrated Canadian, Gordon Sinclair, whose recent words of praise for this country have been virtually institutionalized (in a typical mixture of good and bad, they are now being recited on a phonograph record with American martial music as background — the saving grace being

that proceeds go to an unassailable good cause, the American Red Cross).

We are tremendously vigorous people, inventive, capable of organizing great tasks and applying our energies to them, possessed basically of warm good spirit which surges up dramatically when trouble besets human beings in large numbers both here and abroad.

Though chided for being unprepared for the world's harsh realities, twice in this century we gave our blood and treasure to save freedom for a fumbling Europe. We alone have put men on the moon, have hurtled a man-made exploratory vehicle 600 million miles to Jupiter, have put into space stall-orbiting manned

and unmanned capsules whose missions — probing the stubborn mysteries of earth and universe, mapping and defining as never before this surprisingly uncharted globe — hold great promise of future practical human benefit.

Nevertheless, we have had incredible difficulty in functioning with steady effectiveness as an earth-bound society of humans. Even as we rush to aid the victims of some foreign natural disaster, we must concede we have a long record of not caring well for those in our immediate midst who are ill, elderly, disadvantaged either by poverty or discrimination. We are at once a helpful people and strangely, cruelly uncaring.

In the tormented aftermath of our revolution, we devised a unique constitution and form of government which truly have made democracy more workable here than anywhere in time or place. It radiated promise as an ideal for the whole world.

Still, something in our free-ranging frontier beginnings and our bitter experience as colonials made us not want to be governed very much, and bred in us too much disrespect for the political and governing process. We are a highly undisciplined people, whose reading of freedom as license reached a crescendo in 1973 but is not at all new. If other societies are even less disciplined, they can at least say they never offered the pretensions to orderliness which we seemed to.

Thinned down in our riches, puzzled like others that affluence brought new problems instead of solving all, caught in the webbed contradictions of our short but dazzling history, we enter 1974 in bafflement. If there is hope, it must lie in our cheerful resilience, and in finding better uses than ever for our good spirit, our vigor, and our inventiveness.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Bruce Blossat

U.S. papers aren't private

There seems to be a need for job specifications and rules covering public employees — elected, hired or appointed.

I have never heard of a business employing anyone in the capacity of management, development or research permitting that person to keep personal records of company affairs. In fact, I believe it is a specific practice that all correspondence, records, findings and developments made during that person's employment are the company's property.

The political arena appears to be a no-man's-land of rules, procedures and privileges subject to the whims and pleasures of the affected party or job holder and permitting the creation and setting up of convenient and profitable rules and regulations giving special privileges and advantages to themselves and political favorites.

Why should a public office holder or public service employee, from the President on down, be permitted to consider that papers or accounts of records performed while in public employ are his personal property?

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Censorship over the weekend of the X-rated "The Devil in Miss Jones" was badly handled by the officials of Elk Grove Village.

Fence post

letters to the editor

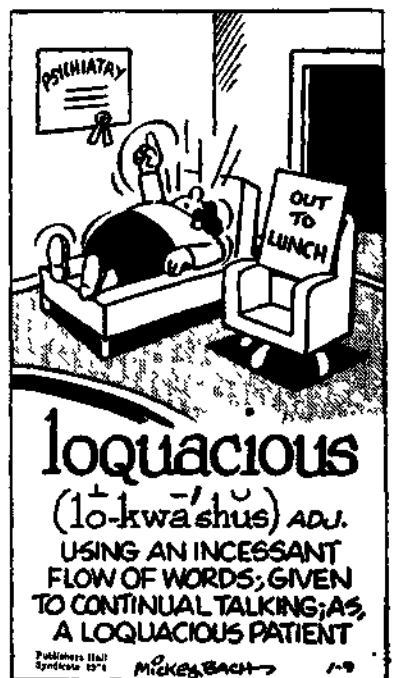
This is an inexcusable and intolerable situation and should be immediately stopped. This applies, too, to secret deals made by a President or his appointed Secretary of State. It has been reported that Kissinger has assured the Red Chinese that secret deals he has made with them will be binding on our country long after he and this administration are out of office. By what reasoning or logic can this man, for whatever political reasons he might have, bind this nation and its citizens to secret deals he has made?

Granting that there might be times when all details of a given negotiation cannot be immediately made public, it must also be clear that no one in public office or employ is given a blank check to do as he personally pleases or a license to lie to the sovereign tax-paying American citizen.

To correct these abuses, perhaps we need a special congressional watchdog committee or citizens committee to take appropriate remedial action when necessary, including the recommendation of impeachment or trial for treasonous acts and deeds.

Carter H. Hoffmann
Long Grove

Word a day



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Gasoline prices vary greatly

(continued from page 1)

about 3 cents a gallon in two Union 76 stations, for example. Mel's Union 76, in the Arlington Market, sells regular for 46.7 cents and super for 50.9 cents a gallon.

"We're closing early. About 5 p.m. And we've been limiting customers to 10 gallons off and on since last summer. But that's mostly been on," said the station manager.

A drive across Arlington Heights to Bob's Union 76, 3450 N. Arlington Heights Road, will find regular going for 49.5 cents and premium at 53.5 cents a gallon.

The manager there said, "We have to set some limits. Five or 10 gallons depending on what we have. We want to sell as much as the person wants, but we have to try to stay open."

DRIVE INTO Rolling Meadows and a motorist will pay 52.9 cents for regular and 56.9 a gallon for super at Union 76, Kirchhoff and Meadow Drive.

But there are "bargains" in Rolling Meadows. Al's Enco had the lowest prices in town. Regular is 43.7 cents and super is 47.7 cents a gallon there.

Alfred Mazzuca, station owner, said a 50 per cent cut back

in his allocations has caused him to limit customers to \$3 gasoline purchases and to close during the day. His customers get their share before 9 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

Freeway Service, Palatine, is selling regular for 45.9 cents and super for 48.9 cents a gallon. The manager said he could raise his prices, but won't.

"I could raise my prices 4 cents higher, if I wanted to. But I don't plan to. There's only one to keep your customers and that's to keep them happy," he said.

NORTH STATES OIL, Palatine Road near the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, used to sell gas around the clock. Yesterday, the station was locked at midday. Pumps were marked 46.9 cents for regular and 49.9 cents a gallon for premium.

Two Arco stations in Mount Prospect showed midrange prices, but they, like the Union stations in Arlington Heights, varied a couple of cents per gallon.

The Arco at Rand and Kensington was selling regular at 45.6 cents and premium for 49.8 cents a gallon. The company's outlet at Central and Main Street was selling regular for 47.9 and premium for 51.9 cents a gallon.

'Fill'er up?' Not without an appointment!

(Continued from page 1)

Wilson said. He tries to limit sales to 600 gallons a day.

The new system, he said, also will guarantee more gasoline for his regular customers who are usually more willing to make an appointment. In many cases, strangers have become irate at the thought of making an appointment and have stormed out of the station, Wilson said.

Surprisingly enough, he said, most regular customers have raised no objections to the appointment system. "All they do is call me and set up a time and then come in and pick up the gas. It works real well," Wilson said.

"I think this is the most simple and sane way to do it. That way no one gets hurt as long as they are willing to make an appointment," he added.

SINCE THE station started the new system, Wilson said about 100 persons have called and made appointments for gas. Under the system, a motorist is given all the gas he needs, providing it is going in the car's gas tank. Wilson said under no circumstances will he or any of his employees fill cans or other containers with gas.

Wilson's station presently is open to the general public each day from 7 to 11 a.m. Between those times anyone can drive into the gas station and get all the gas he needs.

After that time, however, an appointment is required. Wilson said if his allocation is cut further he may cut his hours more. Before the gasoline shortage

the station was open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Wilson said the drop in sales has forced the layoff of one of his six employees. If it becomes worse, he said others may be laid off.

SINCE THE gas situation became tight, Wilson has been approached by motorists with a variety of schemes and requests. "Some people have offered me money under the table for gas. I can't believe what people are willing to do to get gasoline," he said.

Motorists have requested a number of things, he said, ranging from taking pollution controls off cars to one resident who requested he hook up an empty beer keg to be used as a spare gas tank. Wilson said he has refused all such requests.

Wilson feels the incidents of price gouging and other financial schemes by gas station owners to make excessive

profits are not that widespread. Most of the owners, he said, are willing to go along making the same profits they made before the shortage.

The almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1974 with 356 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Richard Nixon, 37th President of the United States, was born Jan. 9, 1913.

On this day in history:

In 1793, the first successful balloon flight in the United States was made by Jean Blanchard over Philadelphia.

In 1945, American troops invaded the Philippine Island of Luzon and went on to liberate Manila.

In 1968, Surveyor 7 made a soft landing on the moon to complete a seven-year program which eventually led to a manned lunar landing.

'Evening in Israel' slated for Jan. 26

The Sisterhood and Men's Club of Congregation Beth Judea will sponsor "An Evening in Israel" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26.

The affair will be at the newly dedicated building on Ill. Rte. 83 in Long Grove and will feature Israeli food, music, Israeli folk singer and dance group.

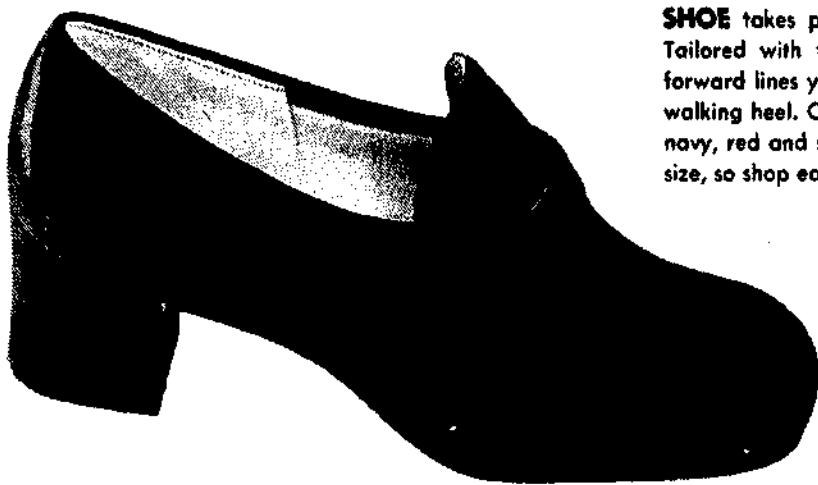
Reservations must be made by Jan. 13 by calling Bobbie Waks at 537-7222. The donation is \$12 per couple.

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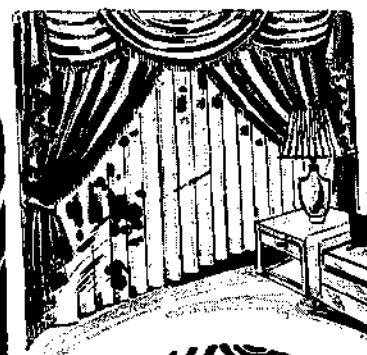
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\$2288.00

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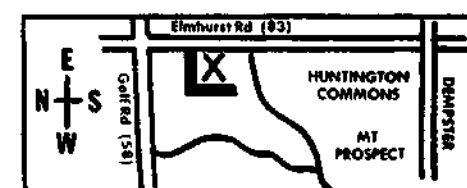


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- Brigittes Unique Gifts
- Nationwide Art Center



SOUTH OF DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT
ON RTE. 83 (ELMHURST RD.)



Next on the agenda

MOUNT PROSPECT GARDENERS

Mount Prospect Garden Club will meet today at the Mount Prospect Community Center, Sha-Bonee Trail.

Members are asked to come prepared to "show and tell" a garden hint, floral arrangement idea or craft idea.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. James Alcoe, Mrs. David Toeppen, Mrs. Jerome Thelander and Mrs. Norman Jacobson. Refreshments will be served at 12:45 p.m.

QUESTERS

Miami Confederacy chapter of Questers will meet today at the home of Mrs. Dwight Schneider, 959 Partridge Lane, Palatine, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Schneider will present the program, "Pressed Glass," and show pieces in her collection. A short business meeting will be held.

MOUNT PROSPECT JUNIORS

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center, Sha-Bonee Trail.

The evening will feature an international dinner with each member bringing a dish. Entertainment will be provided by the Seniors' Kitchen Band.

The evening has been designated Reciprocity Night. Members of other clubs in the 7th District are invited to send representatives.

DOUBLE DYDEE MOTHERS

Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Palatine Township Hall, 37 Plum Grove Road.

A "Trip to Africa" will be the program with Betty and Bud Heffernan of Northfield showing movies.

Membership in the club is open to all mothers of multiple births. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Floyd Lundeen, 439-2358.

ST. MARY'S WOMEN

Mary Jule Durkin, northwest suburban director of DePaul University's School for Learning, will be speaker at 8 p.m. Thursday for St. Mary's Women's Club, Des Plaines.

The school is a new, non-traditional college for adults featuring contract learning and individualized curriculum in which credit may be given for live experience.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIORS

Harry Wells, associate director of Omni House, will speak on modern day problems of runaway children and drug abuse at a meeting Thursday of Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove.

Guests are invited. Those wishing further information may call Mrs. Richard Guttman, 537-3359.

MOUNT PROSPECT B & PW

"Investment Opportunities in 1974" will be the subject when William J. Baker addresses the dinner meeting of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club at the Arlington Park Towers Thursday.

Baker, raised in Arlington Heights, has been associated with E. F. Hutton & Company for four years.

PALATINE NEWCOMERS CLUB

A "Kitchen Band," under the direction of Corrine Clark of Mount Prospect, will provide entertainment for members of Palatine Newcomers Club Thursday evening. Comedy sketches and a sing-along will be included in the entertainment.

The meeting will be held at 8 in the Elks Club, 2323 Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. All newcomers to the Palatine area are invited and for reservations and information may call Mrs. R. Hausler, 359-6532.

PALANOS PARK GARDENERS

Members of the Palanos Garden Club of Palatine will create an arrangement of fabric flowers at a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lance Engle, 302 S. Greenwood, Palatine. Mrs. William Ellis will demonstrate and instruct members on making flowers.

ARLINGTON AAUW

Transactional analysis, the theory of interpersonal relationships, will be the topic for Thursday's meeting of Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women. Kate and Don Davis, owners and principals of the Family Counseling and Child Guidance Center in Woodstock, will demonstrate applications of transactional analysis to marriage, family concerns and business.

The meeting will be held at the Methodist Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, beginning at 8:15 p.m. preceded by coffee at 7:15 p.m. AAUW general meetings are open to the public.

The group plans an orientation coffee on Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. at the home of Bernadette Arnold. Interested persons may contact Mary Shipta, 392-8523, or Shirley Diersen, 392-5911.

WAYSIDE WOMEN

Thursday's meeting of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club of Arlington Heights will be a program by Stretch and Sew Fabrics, Arlington Heights. The meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the rectory meeting hall.

DES PLAINES NEWCOMERS

Members of the Des Plaines Newcomers will watch a yoga demonstration when they meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the meeting room of the First Federal Savings and Loan, 749 Lee St.

Anyone in Des Plaines or the surrounding area is welcome to attend the club activities. Further information may be obtained by calling Mary Russo, membership chairman, at 824-6696, or Lois Woolfit, president, at 437-5219.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

A Child Care Chapter meeting is scheduled for Thursday night at 8 by the Des Plaines Women of the Moose, Chapter 835, with Marie Sonntag serving as chairman-hostess. The group meets in the Moose Hall on River Road.

Sunday, Jan. 20, the Moose Hall will be transformed into Hawaii, when the Women of the Moose present their Hawaiian luau, complete with appropriate foods and music, even hula dancers. The event will take place from noon to 3 p.m. Members and guests are welcome.

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

In the culinary field, variety is the spice of life and monotony is inexcusable, according to the Chinese. With this in mind, two local leaders of the Riverview Homemakers will present a lesson on "Oriental Cookery" at the group's monthly meeting and luncheon Friday.

The meeting will be held at South Park Field House, Des Plaines, starting at 11 a.m. The lesson will be followed with luncheon at noon and a card party at 1.

Guests are welcome. Anyone who wishes to attend may contact Mrs. A. Stoehr at 824-3350.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Guerra

Round roasts needn't be problem cooked this way

Top and bottom round beef roasts have always posed a problem for me. His ribs has been cool (if not chilly) to pot roasts and my rounds more often than not have come out a bit on the tough side. But from the younger generation comes a constant flow of new ideas and our daughter-in-law produced one for the rounds. I think all of you may be interested.

Make sure the roast you pick is well marbled — it's important for the taste. I sprinkled the top of a four-pound roast with the new, popular beef-and-mushroom soup powder, then put it in heavy-duty foil, added a little Worcestershire sauce, a sprinkling of ginger, a tiny piece of bay leaf and some pieces of fresh garlic (garlic powder could be substituted). No water or any other seasoning went in and the foil was closed firmly. At 350 degrees, the roast took three and a half hours. Two or three times, during the roasting period I opened the foil and did a little basting.

It was both tasty and tender and the royal personage seemed pleasantly approving (nice of him, what?). The leftover made sandwiches — and the meat was even better cold.

Dear Dorothy: I have a pair of alabaster lamp bases that need cleaning. How,

A skating party with dinner, too

Aviva Pioneer Women will hold its first ice skating party Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Glenview Ice Center, 1851 Landwehr Road. The party, priced at \$10 per couple, will include supper at Hackney's on Lake Street.

Chairman is Ronni Goldberg, who may be contacted at 259-5069 for reservations.

Pioneer Women is a nationwide non-profit organization serving Israel through various fund-raisers. A continuing fund-raiser of Aviva chapter is the boutique and gift shop open before and during "coffee and" at each monthly meeting; however, shoppers do not have to be members of the chapter. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Camelot Park, Arlington Heights.

With the bridegroom graduating from college just two days before their Dec. 15 wedding, it was a busy month for Caroline Nancy Baarts and Thomas William Guerra. Then came a three-day honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel Lodge in Rockton, moving into their Mount Prospect apartment and finally the holidays.

Tom received his B.S. in law enforcement from Western Illinois University at Macomb, where Caroline also studied. A graduate of Prospect High School, Caroline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Baarts, 107 N. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights, is employed by Northern Illinois Farmers Mutual, Arlington Heights. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Guerra, Hinsdale.

Their double ring wedding took place at 5:30 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Caroline wore a white tulle Empire gown with Venise lace trim. A portrait headpiece held her mantilla veil which was edged in the lace, and she carried a crescent of butterfly orchids, yellow Sweetheart roses

and baby's breath with greens.

DIANA L. DYKSTRA, Springfield, was her sister's matron of honor, and maid of honor was Kathleen M. Clark, Naperville. Bridesmaids were Bonnie A. Folks, sister of the bride from Livermore, Calif., and her cousin, Nancy Jo Garrison, Truman, Minn. All wore sky blue crepe gowns and carried blue-tinted baby's breath and white carnations with light yellow streamers.

The bride's 3-year-old niece, Jennifer Lin Baarts, Carpentersville, was flower girl and the groom's 3-year-old nephew, Scott A. Guerra, Lisle, Ill., was ring bearer. Jennifer was also in sky blue and her flowers were carried in a basket.

Anthony J. Guerra, Hinsdale, was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Raymond L. Guerra, Lisle, also a brother of the groom, and Robert A. Guerra, a cousin from Hinsdale, and David P. Watta, Hinsdale.

The wedding was followed by a reception in the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Free counseling for area parents

Parents who feel stymied by the problems and decisions of rearing children are invited to a demonstration counseling series beginning Thursday at 8 p.m. in Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. There is no admission.

Sponsored by the Rudolph Driekurs Unit of the Family Education Association, the counseling sessions offer logical discipline for cooperative family living. Mrs. Fred Hochberg, a professional counselor, will conduct the sessions which will be held the second Thursday of each month.

Further information on the association is available by calling LO 1-0480. Pamphlets are available at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

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Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Des Plaines
Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448
Ada Johnson, 297-3064

Elk Grove Village
Shirley Schorn, 438-6826

Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1580

Mount Prospect
Clara Stecker, 437-4734

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870

Palatine
Rita Griffith, 359-7839

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows
Bernie Becker, 392-7216

Schaumburg
Tina Gianakis, 529-0598

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

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Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jerry Ryan Temen is the new grandson for Mrs. Evelyn Reiden, Schaumburg. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Temen, the baby weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces at birth Dec. 23 and was welcomed home by John, 18, Pamela, 17, Penny, 12, Tommy, 8, and David, 5. Jerry's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Temen, Addison.

James Robert Seeberger is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Seeberger, 606 S. Wayne, Wheeling. Weighing in at 9 pounds even Dec. 31, the newborn is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hall, Wheeling, and Mr. and Mrs. George Seeberger, Arlington Heights.

Jane Ellen Bohan is the new grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bohan, Elk Grove Village. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bohan, Medinah, Jan tipped the scales at 6 pounds 4 ounces on Dec. 14. Her other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dicke, Downers Grove.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jason William Flint is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flint, 36 N. Portwined, Roselle. The newborn weighed in at 6 pounds 3 ounces on Dec. 28. His grandparents are Mrs. Ann Legan, Schaumburg, and William Flint, San Francisco, Calif.

David Lynn Baird makes one of each for Mr. and Mrs. David J. Baird Jr., 377 Westview, Hoffman Estates. The baby was born on Dec. 31, and tipped the scales at 7 pounds 3 ounces. His sister Bonnie, 3, welcomed him home. The proud grandparents are David Baird, Hoffman Estates, and Lynn Ziegler, Emmet, N. D.

Scott Joseph Selke is the No. 1 child for Mr. and Mrs. John Selke, 565 Caldwell, Hoffman Estates. Weighing in at 7 pounds 5 ounces on Dec. 31, the baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dresniak, Chicago, and Mrs. Eleanor Selke, La Grange Park.

Anna Marie Schurr is the first daughter for Mr. and Mrs. James H. Schurr, 1307 White Oak, Arlington Heights. The baby girl tipped the scales at 8 pounds 6 ounces on Dec. 27 and was welcomed home by four brothers, Jimmy, 8, Danny, 6, Scott, 4, and Brett, 2. Anna's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schurr, Chicago.

Marc Andrew Nagel is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. William P. Nagel, 2180 Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates. The newborn weighed in at 7 pounds 14 ounces on Dec. 29. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nagel and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nagel, all of Dayton, Ohio.

Kimberly Ann Vick is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Vick, 2101 Sutherland Place, Hoffman Estates. The baby girl weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces at birth Dec. 31 and was welcomed home by a brother, Alfie, 2. Kimberly's grandparents are M. R. Vick, Bensenville, and A. A. Helgeson, Key West, Fla.

Gregory Alan Floyd Van Bladel is the No. 1 child for Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Van Bladel, 154 Bernard, Buffalo Grove. Weighing in at 8 pounds 9 ounces on Jan. 1, the newborn's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Blevins and Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Bladel all of Arlington Heights. Gregory's great-grandparents are Floyd Blevins and Mrs. Anna Beyer, also of Arlington Heights.

Lisa Marie Dolezal is the new resident at 231 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dolezal. The baby girl weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces at birth Dec. 23 and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dolezal, Bookfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hoelz, Germantown, Wis.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Michele Margaret Molrano is the new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mader of Arlington Heights. First child for the John Molranos of Palos Hills, the 7 pound 8 ounce baby was born Dec. 29 in St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island. Paternal grandparents are the Peter Molranos, Blue Island. Mrs. Bernice Owen, Arlington Heights, is one of Michele's great-grandparents.

Keith Michael Dunn will join three brothers and a sister in the John R. Dunn Jr. family, 11 N. Owen, Mount Prospect. Keith weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces at birth Dec. 31 at Skokie Valley Community Hospital. Welcoming home the baby boy were Karen, 13, Jeff, 10, and Brian, 7. His grandparents are Mrs. Sylvia Andinozzi, Forest Park, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunn, Chicago.

Laurie Destree Kasten, born Dec. 20 at Skokie Valley Community Hospital, is welcomed by four brothers and sisters: Vicki, 12; Michael, 10; Linda, 8; and Andrea, 2. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Kasten who live on the edge of Des Plaines at 121 W. Lunt Ave. Laurie weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces at birth. Her grandmother is Mrs. Angelina Passarella of Chicago.

Owen Frank Bassett was born Dec. 20 in Oak Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Bassett Jr., 681 Jon Lane, Des Plaines. Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiCosola, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Bassett, Chicago, are grandparents of the baby.

Eric Michael Brusca is the new grandson for the James Days of Hoffman Estates and the John Brusca of Des Plaines. First child for Mr. and Mrs. John Brusca, Streamwood, Eric was born Dec. 29 in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Leg cover

Men — when you wear a suit or dressy slacks be sure your outfit is complete with calf-high socks. They eliminate "skin gap" between socks and pants.

1974 starts with sparklers



Susan Tardy



Candace Bost



Margaret Walker

At a reception in Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bryant, 617 S. George St., Mount Prospect, announced the engagement of their daughter, Candace Lynne, to Lawrence Clifford Brandau, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brandau, Prospect Heights. The couple plans a May 25 wedding.

A '71 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Susan is a second semester junior studying art education at the University of Illinois. Her fiancé studied agricultural communications at the University of Illinois for three years and is employed as terminal manager for REA Express, Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bost, Jr. of Conyers, Ga., formerly of Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Candace Lynne, to Lawrence Clifford Brandau, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brandau, Prospect Heights.

Candace, who attends Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, was formerly a student at John Hersey High School. Her fiancé, also a Hersey High alumnus, will graduate from Western Illinois University in June.

A July 20 wedding in Conyers is planned.

The engagement of Margaret Jean Walker to Robert D. Huber, Jr. of Arlington Heights is announced by Margaret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Walker, Bay Village, Ohio.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Huber, 326 E. Central Road.

The couple are juniors at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Margaret graduated from Bay High School in 1971 and Robert is a 1971 graduate of Arlington High School.

They have set Aug. 10 as their wedding date.

'Volunteerism' is topic

The Service League of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will hold its first general membership meeting of the year next Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium. Volunteers and their guests are invited. Mrs. Arthur Hoffman of Glen Ellyn will speak on "Volunteerism." She describes herself as a "professional volunteer."

"Her talk is entertaining and educational," said Mrs. Merrill Mann, public relations director for the Service League. "She can identify with volunteers in any area of service."



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Hours: Sunday 11:00 to 5:00, Monday - Friday 9:30 - 9:00, Saturday 9:30 - 6:00

Christmas carols at their wedding

Red, green and white were chosen for the Christmastime wedding of Cynthia Ann Christenbury and Donald French Storrs. Christmas carols were included in the pre-wedding selections, and the bridesmaids, in red satin gowns, approached the altar to the carol, "Good Christian Men Rejoice."

The Dec. 21 wedding was held in First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights. The 4 p.m. ceremony was also double ring.

The brides attendants, Sharon Carter, a college friend from Williamston, W. Va., maid of honor, and Beth Stahlecker, Dresher, Pa., and another college friend, Robbie Lynch, Cary, bridesmaids, were in Victorian-styled gowns with high necklines and heavily ruffled with beige lace. They carried nosegays of white carnations with holly and green ribbon, and their headpieces were bands of white-tipped holly.

Kimberly Christenbury, s. sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her red satin gown was topped with a full-length pleat of beige silk chiffon ending in a wide ruffle. Her headpiece was also of holly.

THE BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Christenbury, Arlington Heights, wore an ivory organza gown with bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace outlined in seed pearls with sheer yoke and high lace collar.

The lace sleeves ended in wide, lace cuffs, and the A-line skirt ended in a chapel train which was also applied with the lace. An organza Camelot headpiece held her blusher and chapel-length veil, and she carried a nosegay of red and white roses. She also carried a lace-



Mrs. Donald F. Storrs

trimmed hanky that is traditionally carried by all brides in the groom's family.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Storrs, Solon Mills, Ill., chose his twin brother, Edward, as best man. His brothers, Joseph of Lawrence, Kan., and Richard of Bolingbrook, and the bride's brother, Joseph Christenbury Jr., were his other attendants.

A RECEPTION for 130 guests was held

in the church's fellowship hall after which the newlyweds left on a four-day honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel Lodge in Rockton.

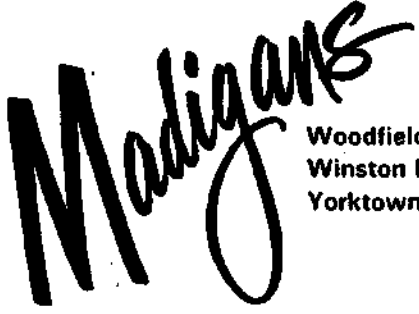
Since Dec. 28, the couple has been at home in a cottage in Roseville, Minn., where the bride is a junior majoring in English and the groom is in his first year at the seminary at Bethel College in nearby St. Paul. Don graduated from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., last June with a B.A. degree in chemistry.

IFWC board meeting Friday in Park Ridge

The district board meeting of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, 7th district, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Carriage Room of Drake Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge.

Mrs. Frank Krempel, Prospect Heights, district president, will preside. All club presidents and district chairmen will be in attendance.

Mrs. Fred Nicklas, junior past president, will present redistricting to the group and Mrs. Willard Sherwood, dean of chairmen and first vice president, will present a schedule.



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Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Freeman

Their new home is in Georgia

Elizabeth Anne Coney of Elk Grove Village and Gilbert Allen Freeman of Bristol, Va., are making their home in Decatur, Ga., where Gil is employed by Royal Typewriter Co. in nearby Atlanta.

Married Nov. 30, Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Coney of Elk Grove Village. She is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and Sullins College, Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman, Bristol, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Their wedding took place at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church of Itasca, with a reception for 100 following in Itasca Country Club.

Maid of honor for the candlelight, double ring service was Ann Westerberg of Elk Grove, and bridesmaids were the

bride's sisters, Meg and Jo Ellen. Bruce McConachie, uncle of the bride from Wheaton, was best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, David, and Jeff Perry, both of Elk Grove.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Paper Chase" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Way We Were" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Seven-Ups" (PG); Theater 2: "Robin Hood" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Charley Varrick" plus "Harry In Your Pocket."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Oldest Profession" plus "Hungry Wives."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4509 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2: "Sleeper" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "Fun and Games" plus "Josephine M."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Executive Action" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Laughing Policeman" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Robin Hood" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Sleeper" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Seven-Ups" (PG); Theater 2: "The Paper Chase" (PG).

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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) roast beef, pilsner, buttered potatoes, buttered corn, salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads, biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Raspberry gelatin, fruit turnover, banana cake, coconut cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot turkey or chicken sandwich with hot rolls and butter or bratwurst on a roll; mashed potatoes and gravy, apple juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, custard pie, spice cake and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Chili with corn bread and butter-honey or hamburger on a bun and french fries, tossed salad, soup of the day with crackers and milk.

Dist. 15: Chicken pot pie, whipped potatoes, double orange salad, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Ravioli, bread, butter, green beans or tacos, bowl of soup, fruited gelatin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, buttered corn, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, pear half with cherry, buttered wheat bread, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 56's Willow Grove, 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central Maple, Platteville, Cumberland and North schools: Pilsner burger with a bun, french fries, buttered corn and peas, milk and fruit boys.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Beef barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, Italian dressing, potato sticks, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 13's Chippewa Junior High: Orange juice, hamburger on a buttered bun, french fries, whipped gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Fruit juice,

beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit gelatin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, penches and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, orange juice, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, cranberry sauce, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, fruited cole slaw, fruit juice, cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo Junior High: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered beans, schminade roll, butter, fruit and milk.

A la carte: Tomato soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, "Tater Tots," buttered corn, pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hot dog on a buttered bun, french fries, carrot sticks, diced peaches, milk or juice.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Beef stew, bread, butter, fruit salad, cherry cup and milk.

Dist. 297's Maine Township High School West: Chicken noodle soup, taco with chili, lettuce and tomato or smoky link and potato salad, applesauce, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 297's Maine Township High School North: Tomato rice soup, Denver style steak with gravy, hash brown potatoes, buttered green beans or grapefruit juice, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 297's Maine Township High School East: French onion soup with croissants, roast beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, asparagus and tips, rolls, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Energy-crisis victim

'Shot down' pilot seeks a new career

(Continued from Page 4)

mortgage payments won't stop and he has three children in school who will want that education in the next few years.

Mrs. Malm has considered taking care of children in her home, or finding a part-time job, but that is difficult with a two-year old boy of her own, and little John coming home from school for lunch every day.

"The kids think it is a rotten deal," Malm said. John expressed himself in the Christmas wish the children were asked to write at school, but the whole family is aware of the situation.

Many of the pilots are critical of the airline for the action it took. "The fuel supply has been restored but they are reluctant to bring anything back," Malm said. He was referring to a change in the jet fuel cutbacks, giving airlines 95 per cent of what they had last year, instead of 85 per cent.

"I don't think the public is going to sit by and watch the industry take advantage of the situation. I hope people realize things aren't right," he said.

Family ed unit plans demonstration

The Rudolph Driekurs Unit of the Family Education Assn. will present a demonstration on counseling at 8 p.m. Thursday at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights. Only parents are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Through counseling sessions by the association, parents can learn the logical discipline of cooperative family living.

Mrs. Fred Hochberg, a professional counselor, will conduct the sessions which will be held on the second Thursday of each month.

For further information, please call the Family Education Assn. at LO 1-0480. Pamphlets on the association are available at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

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Woodfield slates special events

"The Wonderful World of Monaco" is coming to Woodfield Jan. 10-13, creating a Mediterranean aura at the shopping center around the Dodge line of automobiles.

It is the first of three events during the remainder of January at the mall, Ill. Rte. 53 and Golf Road, Schaumburg.

The Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant will be held there at 8 p.m. Jan. 19. The event is a preliminary to the Miss Illinois and Miss America pageants.

"A Century of Fashion," showing women's apparel between 1940 and 1940, will be presented at 2 p.m. Jan. 25. There will be informal modeling in the mall Jan. 24 and 25 in conjunction with the event.

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QUALITY SERVICE

Tests a bore? Not at Sacred Heart

Placement testing at Sacred Heart of Mary High School will begin with milk, coffee, donuts and music.

A relaxed atmosphere will be emphasized, said school principal Gerald Gies. Starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, this year's freshmen will greet potential Sacred Heart students and their parents as well as serve refreshments. The school is at 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Junior Radio Club member Mary Beth McCabe will play music over the speaker system for a half hour before the testing.

"Too often testing situations are overly institutionalized and foreboding to young students," said Judy Wampach, associate principal for admissions. "There is no need for this."

All eighth grade girls, from private or public grade schools are eligible to take the exam. Each girl is asked to bring two number two pencils and a \$5 check to cover testing costs.

For more information, call the school at 392-6880. A make up test is scheduled for the first week of March.

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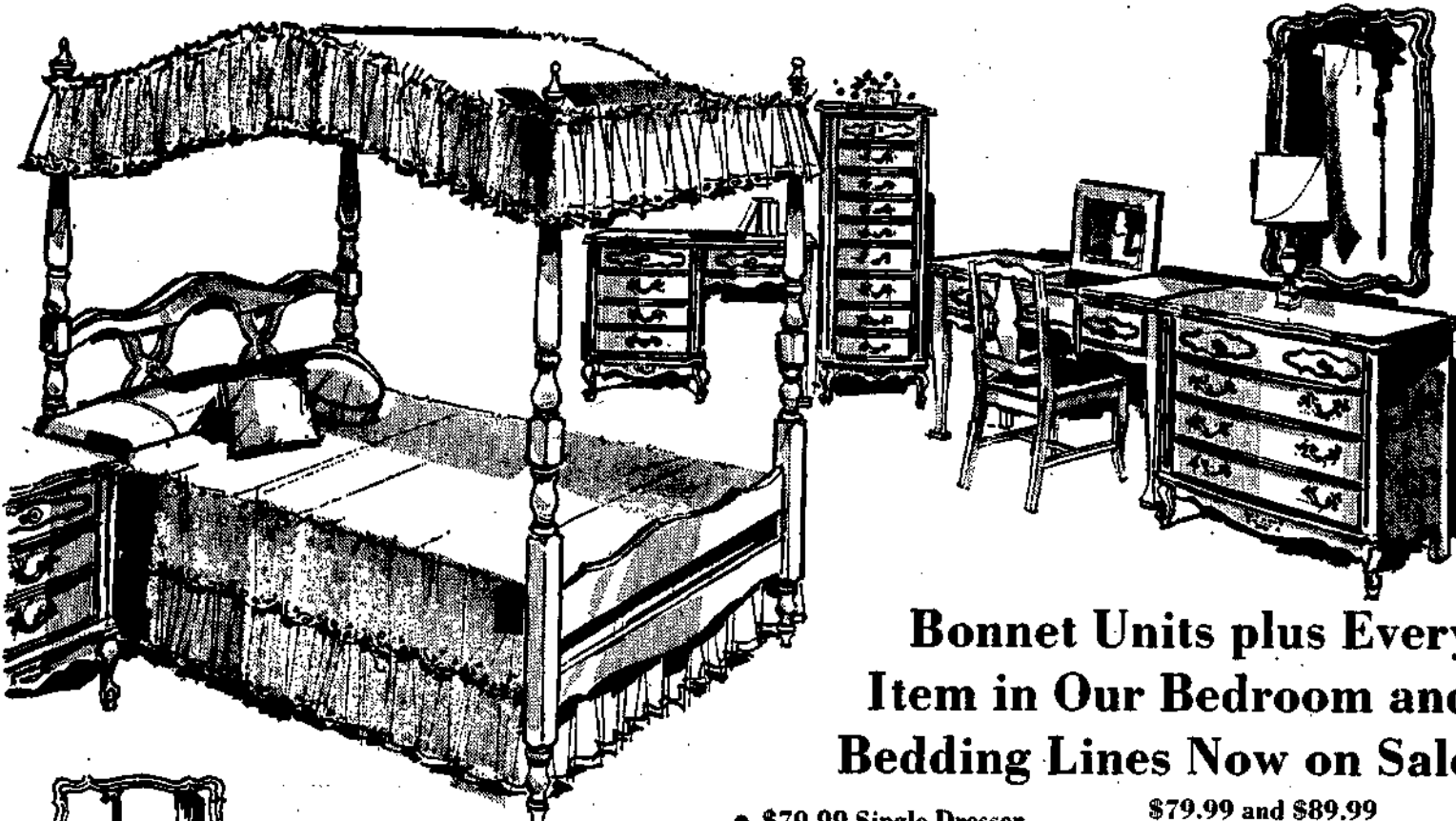
Tender Rabbits 2 pounds average..... \$1.35 lb.

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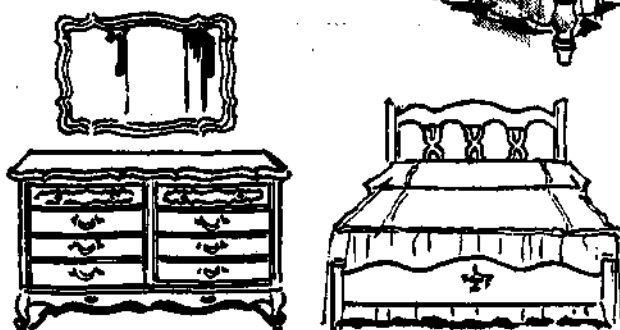
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- \$79.99 Student Desk
- \$79.99 Chest, 4-drawer
- \$79.99 Poudre Table
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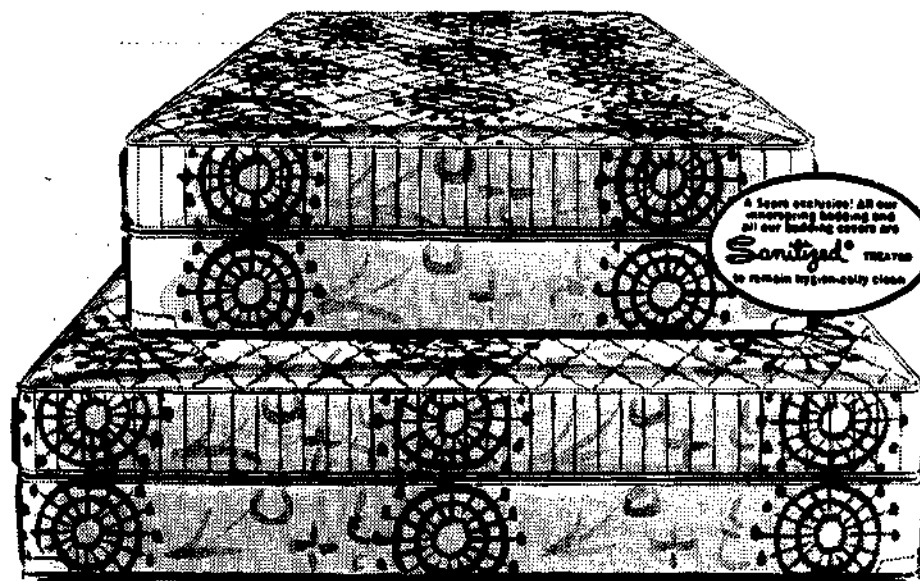
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You may get credit for knowledge you have already gained through College Level Examination Program tests given at Glenview, as well as for academic credit earned elsewhere.

Daytime classes don't interfere with children's school hours. Morning classes begin at 9:00 and are over before noon. (Day care is available for pre-schoolers.) Evening classes begin at 7:15 and you can be home by 10:30! There is free parking, close to classrooms.

You are invited to find out more about it at an

OPEN HOUSE
January 28, 1974

10 A.M. to 2 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M. at the Education Center, Building 27, Glenview Naval Air Station.

Registration starts Feb. 4
Classes start Feb. 8

For information, stop in at the Open House... call 341-3655... or send in this coupon.

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Please send me information on how I can pursue my Bachelor's degree in Roosevelt's classes at the Glenview Naval Air Station Campus.

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City.....
State..... Zip.....

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Negative double gets tricky

The fact that we are going to show negative doubles, by the partner of the opening bidder in this column, does not mean that we recommend the bid strongly.

You can get on well without it. Unless you and your partner understand just what you are doing, it can get you in real trouble.

If you do want to experiment with it, start by using it only against one heart and one spade overcalls of a minor-suit opening.

It should show at least seven high-card points (possibly just six) and guarantee four cards in the other major.

Obviously, the partner of the man making this double is expected to bid the other major if he holds four cards there and must bear in mind that his bid shows no extra values.

The South hand is a rockbottom minimum if you care to call it that, but he has no problem after the negative double. He bids two hearts. North raises to three and South passes.

Three hearts isn't the greatest contract ever, but it makes since all South has to lose are two spades and two diamonds. He will even make an overtrick if the defense doesn't cash their diamonds right away.

NORTH			
10852			
AK97			
J7			
Q43			
WEST			
AK943			
J3			
A105			
862			
EAST			
Q7			
1085			
K98642			
J10			
SOUTH (D)			
J6			
Q642			
Q3			
AK975			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♠	Double	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K♠			

East-West will make a spade if allowed to play it, or three diamonds if they can find that suit, but the negative double has taken them out of the action.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Yoga headstands may prove dangerous to elderly

You mentioned in one of your columns certain types of memory exercises. I invite your attention to what some people believe to be a physical exercise to improve memory, the headstand.

Most writers on the subject of yoga, particularly Hatha yoga claim that the headstand practiced for a few minutes daily increases not only memory, but concentration. I feel that this has been the case for me.

The theory is that while the body is upside down, the brain cells receive more oxygen because the blood passing through the brain is increased. Thus, the brain becomes a healthier organ and functions more completely. Caution must be exercised initially, however.

Thank you for trying to be helpful. I am aware of these ideas. I do not recommend headstands for older people with memory problems. I think they could be quite dangerous, and because of the popularity of yoga in some circles, I would like to warn older people with these problems to avoid this.

Gymnasts to display talents at Randhurst

High school gymnasts will demonstrate their skills Thursday through Sunday at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Exhibitions are scheduled as follows: 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Elk Grove High School girls; 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. Friday, Maine North High School girls; 2:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Prospect High School girls; 2:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Wheeling High School boys.

The shopping center is at Rand and Elmhurst roads.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

When we saw what happened and noted that this could cause fainting, the rules were changed, and we advised pilots to take slow and shallow breaths but not to hold their breath. You must not faint while flying jet aircraft.

I'm sure I'll get a lot of hostile mail for these comments, but facts are facts. What can be tolerated by some is not necessarily good for the general public.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

ularity of yoga in some circles, I would like to warn older people with these problems to avoid this.

As a matter of fact, I studied the effects of tilting normal, healthy people head down in conjunction with experiments to study problems we were afraid we might have the astronauts in space flight. We used a tilt table. The astronauts described themselves as "purple astronauts" during the head down test.

THE HEAD-DOWN position can stimulate some powerful reflexes from arteries in the neck. These can markedly slow the heart. This, in turn, decreases the amount of blood the heart is pumping.

These powerful reflexes can slow the heart and allow irregular beats to take charge of the heart's function. Young, healthy people can do this easily, but I would be quite concerned about those people who have disease in the arteries to the brain doing such things.

The other hazard in yoga for some people is the practice of breath holding. Deep breath holding can set off irregularities in the heart. It can also cause the heart to stop temporarily. Breath holding

after deep breathing is particularly bad. I have seen the heart stopped longer than 12 seconds in a health subject with this maneuver.

IT'S ONLY NATURAL to think that if you were overbreathing that holding your breath would simply reverse the effects. This isn't true. I found this out in studying healthy pilots. It used to be a common practice to have pilots who naturally overbreathed when exposed to low oxygen altitude to hold their breath.

U of I young alumni singles party set

A singles party for young alumni of the University of Illinois will be held Jan. 18 at the Germania Club, 108 W. Germania, Chicago, near Carl Sandburg Village.

The party, sponsored by the University of Illinois Alumni Assn., will start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for members and \$3 for nonmembers.

For further information call 896-8535 week days.

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ladies' acrylic knit pants

double knit patterned pants, flare leg and cuffed; with 2-inch elastic waistband; navy, green, red, and brown; sizes 10-18..... **7.90**

crinkle patent pant boots

dress crinkle patent boots to wear with pants; come in brown, black, white, bone, blue; sizes 5-10, medium widths only, reg. 15.00..... **6.97**

ladies' nylon twill pants

double knits with 20" flare; elastic waist pull on; stretch creases, machine washable; navy, brown, hunter green and red; sizes 10-18..... **5.90**

jr. dresses & pantsuits

short and long sleeve dresses; 2 piece pantsuits; solids, prints, assorted colors, jr. sizes 5-13; reg. 15.99 - 24.99..... **9.90-19.90**

famous make junior jeans

famous make at fabulous savings! cotton corduroy plaids and solid color waals; cuffed or uncuffed; sizes 5-15, were 12.99..... **6.90**

special! ladies' pantcoats

fabulous assortment of fake furs and wool meltons, season's popular colors and styles; sizes 10-20..... **33.00**

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short sleeve, princess styled jacquards; hidden back zipper; 3 inch lace edged hem; pastels; sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2; reg. 15.99-16.99..... **11.88**

women's wear

30% off! junior coats

entire stock of sizes 7-15; plushes, plaids, sherpa bike jackets; these are fabulous buys! were 16.90 to 59.99..... **10.90 to 40.90**

accessories

15 sizes! nylon slips

proportioned sizes 32-38 short; 34-44 average, 36-44 tall; reg. 2 for 6.00 **2.89 ea. 2 for 5.50**; sizes 46-52 average reg. 2 for 7.00 **3.39 ea. 2 for 6.50**

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sizes S-M-L, short or average; reg. 2 for 5.00 **2.39 ea. 2 for 4.50**; sizes 1X-2X-3X, reg. 2 for 6.00..... **2.89 ea. 2 for 5.50**

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100% quilted nylon with polyester fiber fill; sizes 10-18; (1) 3/4 bell sleeve, button front; pink, blue, yellow, red; (2) A-line, zip front; pink, blue; reg. 10.99..... **5.90**

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wear when exercising or for sportswear; black, brown, navy in sizes S-M-L..... **1.49**

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the one piece suit with long or short sleeves for exercising; navy, brown; sizes small, medium, tall..... **4.99**

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seamless with sandal foot; one size fits 9 to 11; beige, taupe, grey, off black; stock up..... **3 pr. 2.00**

support knee hi's

if you're on your feet a lot, these support knee-hi's are great; one size fits 9 to 11; beige or spice..... **79¢ pair**

dress sheer ankle hi's

wear with pant boots; one size fits sizes 9 to 11; with sandal foot; choice of beige, spice, and white..... **59¢ pair**

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includes casuals and shoulder styles in leather-like vinyls; canvas totes, too; dark colors..... **3.90 - 4.90 - 5.90**

accessories

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100% acrylic knit in bulky weight; one size fits all; black, navy, white..... **1.99**

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100% sherpa boa lined; black only; sizes S(6-6 1/2), B(7-7 1/2), C(8-8 1/2); 1 3/4 button **5.99**; 4-button..... **6.99**

ladies' elephant vinyl gloves

warm sherpa linings, shortie length, side vent and top stitching; black, bone, brown; sizes A(6-6 1/2), B(7-7 1/2-8)..... **pr. 3.49**

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great assortment for everyday wear; plaids and solids in different fabrics and styles; sizes 8-16 regular..... **2.99**

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more changes, less work for you! plaids and solids in assorted colors and fabrics, sizes 4-7..... **2.99**

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pastel pretty; 100% polyester; high banded waists in cuffed and uncuffed styles; sizes 7-14..... **4.88**

little girls' slacks

3 styles: (1) embroidered waist; (2) denim look with heart buttons; (3) searsucker floral print; 50% cotton - 50% polyester; flare leg; sizes 4-6X..... **2.88**

little girls' assorted tops

match slacks above; 2-tone high waist in polyester - cotton and mirror edge with cap sleeves in polyester and cotton knit; sizes 4-6X..... **1.88**

children's wear

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men's wear

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cotton corduroy and polyester double knit flares; famous make, irregulars; waist sizes 28-36; reg. 8.00-12.00..... **5.97**

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'State of state' message today

Walker to reveal a 'silver lining'

by BOB LAHEY

Gov. Daniel Walker is expected to point to the silver lining for Illinois residents on the clouded economic horizon when he delivers his "state of the state" message to the Illinois General Assembly today.

Walker is expected to ask the legislature to approve a 55 m.p.h. speed limit on Illinois highways before the March 1 limit imposed by President Nixon to keep the state eligible for federal highway aid.

Legislators are not expected to act on the speed limit in this session, which is supposed to last only one day. One bill to reduce the speed limit from 70 to 50 m.p.h., introduced in the House by State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, in December, would require four legislative days for passage, having only been referred to a House committee.

SEVERAL legislators, however, said the legislative leadership has located a transportation bill that could be amended to include the new speed limit and passed by both houses in one day.

The bill is one left over from the past session after being approved by both houses in differing versions and referred to a Senate-House conference



Daniel Walker

committee. Both the House and Senate could adopt it by simply concurring in the conference committee amendments.

That could be done on Jan. 29, when the legislature is expected to meet again for a single day.

A spokesman for Gov. Walker said yesterday the governor will "try to relate the economic prospects for Illinois residents to the national picture," pointing out that historically Illinois has not been as hard hit as other states in bad times.

IN RELATION to his economic message, Walker is expected to urge expanded measures for research to make Illinois coal acceptable for burning under

environmental protection standards before its use is banned in the state, according to Pierce.

While the state boasts one of the largest coal supplies in the world, Illinois coal also has a higher sulphur content than most other coals. Standards set by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency would make its use unacceptable in the state after May 1, 1975.

Walker last year vetoed legislation which would have extended that deadline until research has produced a method for reducing the emission of sulphur dioxide resulting from burning the native coal.

Specific legislative proposals by the governor will not be made until he delivers his annual budget message to the General Assembly on March 6, the governor's spokesman said.

It has not been determined whether any new legislative programs by the governor will be acted upon before 1975.

STATE SEN. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, said legislators will

be discussing in caucus what rules they will establish when the General Assembly again convenes for a substantive session on April 4, after the March 19 primary elections.

Regner and other legislators have argued in past off-year sessions for limiting new proposals to budgetary measures concerning existing state programs. Allowing introduction of new proposals by the governor or the legislative leadership has led to insistence that all members be allowed to introduce measures, and a proliferation of off-year legislation.

Regardless of whether they take up new proposals, the legislature has a number of measures left over from last year which are still pending. They include measures on economic disclosure for political candidates and officeholders, various tax relief measures, and a proposed cut in telephone rates for senior citizens, apt to be a popular issue for legislators facing reelection in November.

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SELLING antiques, collectibles, memorabilia, 25% off. Kohn's Pink Pony, Arlington Hts. & Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights.

768—Antiques

SELLING antiques, collectibles, memorabilia, 25% off. Kohn's Pink Pony, Arlington Hts. & Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights.

769—Antiques

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770—Antiques

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771—Antiques

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772—Antiques

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773—Antiques

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774—Antiques

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784—Antiques

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785—Antiques

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786—Antiques

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787—Antiques

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788—Antiques

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789—Antiques

SELLING antiques, collectibles, memorabilia, 25% off. Kohn's Pink Pony, Arlington Hts. & Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights.

790—Antiques

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794—Antiques

SELLING antiques, collectibles, memorabilia, 25% off. Kohn's Pink Pony, Arlington Hts. & Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights.

815—Employment Agencies Female

SHEETS
"Company pays fee"

Girl Friday, \$500-\$550
C.O. Receptionist, \$475
Clerk typist, \$520
Help estate planning, \$4100
Secretary to Dr., \$450
Food lab tech., \$624
Personal clerk, \$500-\$550
Small office mgr., \$550
Statistical typist, \$565
Assistant controller, \$5-11,000
Jr. secretary, \$500
1 girl office, \$550
Receptionist-dictaphone, \$585
A.T.S.T. Org., \$450
Associate analyst, \$9,000
Program system III, \$785
Variety secretary, \$450-\$758
2 bookkeepers, \$448
10 beginning, \$448
General office, \$475-\$525
Keynote or keypunch, \$520-\$580
Executive sec. No. subs., \$650
P.T. sten. (9-3), \$375 hr.
Art. Hts. secretary, \$625
Secretary, Legal mgr., \$9,000
Secretary, V.P. exec., \$10,000
Des Pl. secretary, \$145-\$160

Des Plaines Office
1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arlington Office
4 W. Miner 392-4100

815—Employment Agencies Female

VARIETY PLUS!
Just 3 of many excellent positions. NO FEE TO YOU at HARRIS:

ECOLOGICAL INTEREST \$550
Dictaphone secy. to staff of environmental program.

SMALL OFFICE \$550
Jr. typist, phones, files and records keeping.

RECEPTION VARIETY \$600
Help with overflow office duties, some sten. & bkpg.

harris employment services
394-4700
10 e. Campbell, arl. hts.

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY
\$600-\$650

Sales department international corp. 8:30-4:30, 1 hour lunch, 5 days. Light short-hand, accurate typing. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 439-1400, J.C.G. Consultants, Personnel Agency.

820—Help Wanted Female

Wheeling-No. brook
If you type 50-55 wpm. & like variety, we have 2 good jobs open (no sten.) \$500-\$800. Co. pays fee.

SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142
SHEETS Arl. Hts. 392-4100
(Busy? Register by phone)

820—Help Wanted Female

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
NO SHORTHAND
\$700 - \$750 MO.

As right hand to the top executive you'll enjoy a wide variety of duties that include customer service and public relations. If you are intelligent, can type and are the kind of person they're looking for, you should be making \$12,000 in 2 years. Will train. Co. fee paid.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

820—Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Day or Evening Hours
GOLDEN LANCE Restaurant & Lounge
1500 S. Busse Rd. Elk Grove
956-7850

BIG WHEEL ON A SMALL WAGON
Sharp person to take over when 2 bosses are out of office. Handle phones, customers and letters. Good skills and attitude will qualify you for this opportunity. \$563 to \$606.

Call 297-2900

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lia. Empl. Agency

820—Help Wanted Female

WONDERFUL WORLD OF WELCOME
You get paid to welcome your new neighbors. Women are needed to greet new families moving into Northbrook, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. You work by appointments in your own hometown. Your home is your office. Applicants must have own car, like people, be civic minded. For information and interview appointment call:

ROYAL WELCOME
362-0620 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5

820—Help Wanted Female

BOOKKEEPER
Small pleasant office needs person to do all bookkeeping functions. Hours 9-5, 5 day week. Salary open. For appl. call Mrs. Taylor

AMERICAN ORNAPRESS
65 Kelly St.
Elk Grove Village
593-0650

820—Help Wanted Female

PUNCH
Position open for operator experienced on IBM 029, variety of duties. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Call for appointment 595-1895.

331 Business Products Sales Inc.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

TYPIST
Must be accurate. Variety of duties. Many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS, INC.
2000 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Vill.
553-1090

820—Help Wanted Female

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experience preferred. Modern suburban dental office in Schaumburg. Full time.

Dr. Ron Baren
894-8444

820—Help Wanted Female

WOMAN
To check magazine displays — Northwest suburban area. Supermarkets, drug stores, etc. Salary \$100 per wk. plus expenses and mileage.

WRITE BOX E-35, c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Arlington Hts., Illinois 60006.

820—Help Wanted Female

WOMAN 8:30 P.M.
Or comparable hours to suit Monday thru Friday. Light factory work but don't apply if soiled hands bother you.

MT. Prospect 255-2111

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
(Data Recorder)
Full or part time days. Experienced. Please call:

696-2520

820—Help Wanted Female

GIRL FRIDAY
Full time \$2.75 per hr. Work in tennis pro shop & office.

ARLINGTON INDOOR TENNIS CLUB
Mr. Breckenridge 394-9880

820—Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
International wild life conservation organization has immediate position for experienced executive secretary. You will work for one executive handling his correspondence and other secretarial duties. Accurate shorthand and typing skills required. Position involves interesting and important responsibilities. Good starting salary, plus excellent fringe benefit package. 35 hour week. Call Lorraine

DUCKS UNLIMITED INC.
3153 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL CLERICAL
For Order Writing Dept.
to prepare shipping papers
from mail & phone orders,
some office experience desir-
able.
Apply to:
BORDEN INC.
2350 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Phone: 595-1400

BORDEN
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
If you would like to work in a
new pleasant small office with
amiable co-workers, come see
us. This is a regional sales
distribution center for a
large company with an excel-
lent employee program.
Your duties would be handling
incoming calls, typing orders,
filing TWX. No bookkeeping
involved. You should be ma-
ture dependable, with a good
work habit. References re-
quired. For interview appoint-
ment call Mr. Baezel or Mrs.
Weir
595-7800

LITE CRAFT
Bensenville, Ill. 60016
Equal opportunity employer

**BREAKFAST & LUNCH
WAITRESSES**
Experienced preferred, will
train.
Call Mrs. Young
595-1170

**ZAPPONE'S BRANDYWINE
RESTAURANT**
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(in the Holiday Inn)

GENERAL OFFICE
Ambitious, conscientious
women. Hrs. 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Excellent starting salary with
periodic raises. Paid hospital-
ization and dental insurance. 2
weeks paid vacation after 1
year. Modern building in Ita-
ca industrial park.
J. H. COFFMAN & SONS
1350 W. Bryn Mawr, Itasca
773-2330

FILE CLERK
National corporation has per-
manent opening in Elk Grove
office. Good starting salary,
merit increases, full company
benefits. No experience neces-
sary.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
593-5400

**Addressograph
Multigraph Corp.**
Equal opportunity employer

WESTERN GIRL
Needs You for Short Term
Typing Assignments and Cler-
ical Positions. Work a day at
a time or a week at a time.
Local payroll, group insur-
ance.

**CALL 593-0663
ASK FOR VERA**

**FREE PROFESSIONAL
EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES**
Murphy Employment acquired
more than 16,000 job offers. List
yr. 1973. Via teletype. The secret
of good employment is being in
the right place at the right time.
Employment pays for
National Award Winning Agency
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
394-5680

**Secretary \$165.
TOY CO. FUN JOB
298-2770**
BENNETT W. COOPER
Open evenings by appt.
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tues., Weds.,
& Fri. working with the el-
derly. Must lead discussion
and recreation groups, plan
activities and have ability to
motivate others.
Palatine 358-5709

**GENERAL OFFICE
FULL TIME**
Pleasant working conditions.
Mt. Prospect News Agency
392-1830

RN
Wanted to work part time in
Northwest side abortion clinic.
Must have good references.
Excellent starting salary.
125-0200

TYPIST
National company in Des Plaines
has opening for clerk typist. Par-
ticipant will have on the job train-
ing for medical record typing.
Good benefits and pleasant work-
ing conditions.
CALL CHESTER MAGEE 294-0699

SORTER — PACKER
Full Time 1st and 2nd shifts.
Conveyer line work. Good
starting salary, automatic in-
creases. Elk Grove Area.
593-8020

820—Help Wanted Female

**Temporary Office Work
• HOMEWORKERS
• EX-CAREER GIRLS
Need Extra Money?
Who Doesn't?**
Pay these year-end
bills by using your of-
fice skills on short-
term jobs.
Call Today.
Temporary jobs are fun!
359-6110
BLAIR
temporaries
Suite 911-Suburban Met. Bldg.
800 E. HWY. 5, Palatine
specialists in temporary office personnel

**DISTRIBUTION
CLERK TYPIST
VOLVO**
Our fast growing distribution
dept. requires a person with
above average typing and
clerical skills with an aptitude
for figures and statistics. Re-
sponsibilities will include pro-
cessing damage claims, keep-
ing distribution records and
assisting distribution manager
in general traffic activities.
VOLVO MIDWEST
125 W. Oakton St.
Des Plaines
297-3100

WHY DRIVE?
WORK CLOSE TO HOME
High level officer of company
needs a sharp individual with
good typing and shorthand.
Excellent fringe benefits. 8
a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY COMPANY**
1665 Miner St.
Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

Need Extra Money?
Take spare hours into dollars.
Work your own days - your
own hours and be close to
home.
WE NEED:
KEYPUNCH OPNS.
DICTAPHONE OPNS.
STENOS. TYPISTS
GENERAL OFFICE
SWITCHBOARD OPNS.
No fee. Ask about our \$20
bonus plan. Call us today.
ADD-A-GIRL
298-5044

FASHION WORK
National sportswear company
has part and full time open-
ings in your area for several
individuals to help conduct
fashion shows. Flexible hours.
No experience required. For
introductory interview ap-
pointment, call
(312) 766-1592

SECRETARY PART TIME
Part time secretary for village
plan commission & board of
health. 79 open standard 30 min.
typing required. Work entails tak-
ing & preparing minutes, pre-
paring reports, & related corre-
spondence. Must be available for
evening meetings. Salary \$1.35
hr. Would work approximately 15-
25 hrs. per week. Contact William
Ballantyne at 347-5851.

**Village of Buffalo Grove
BURROUGHS MACHINE
& ACCOUNTING CLERK**
Small accounting dept. Diversified
duties. Some experience required.
Liberal benefits. Nonsmoker pre-
ferred.
Mr. Wagner
**ROCKWELL - BARNES
COMPANY**
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
623-5885 437-1600

**HOUSEWIVES EARN
MONEY AT HOME**
Part time market research from
your home phone. Must have cal-
l-park unlimited service. 30 - 40
hrs per month. \$2.25 per hr. Call
Eddie at 331-4753. 9 - 6 weekdays.

SECRETARY
Dependable girl for full time
position to do billing, filing,
typing, & phone work. Good
starting salary. Elk Grove
Aron. 437-2291, ask for Ted

HOUSEWIVES—MOTHERS
Now a chance to do your own
thing. Start your own busi-
ness, be your own boss. Fun
fashions and a solid income.
Call 392-5834

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST
8:30 - 5 p.m.
No Weekends
Des Plaines
298-2882

**PART TIME
RN or LPN**
Call 537-2900
ADDOLORATA VILLA
Wheeling

GAL FRIDAY
Short hours, 5 days. Need self-
starter with good phone tech-
nique, good typing & familiar-
ity with office procedures.
1700 N. Rand, Palatine
358-2440

Reception-Typist
\$125—Front Desk-Meet people
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open evenings by appt.
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

**E.K.G.
ASSISTANT
SUPERVISOR**
Full time day position avail-
able for an experienced
E.K.G. Technician. Some su-
pervisory experience helpful.
Salary commensurate with ex-
perience and ability. Liberal
benefits.
Interested candidates please
call Personnel Dept. at:
437-5500 Ext. 441

**ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER**
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

**PERSONNEL COUNSELORS
TRAINEES OR
EXPERIENCED**
\$9,000 to \$12,000
You'll have a completely flex-
ible earning position and be
personally rewarded for your
efforts! It's a 100% public con-
tact — meeting, talking to our
job applicants and clients all
day — in person, on phone. It
takes a self-starter, who's am-
bitious — wants money — is
willing to work for it. We'll
train you completely! Any
sales, business background
helps. Just see IVY Personnel
where you'll have all this PLUS
generous salary, exc. bts.
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585
(emp. agy.)

**CENTRAL SUPPLY
TECHNICIAN**
Immediate full & part time
openings for mature individ-
uals.
(3 to 11:30 p.m. shift)
Will train. Excellent starting
salary, shift differential and
many other benefits. For
more information please call
Personnel Dept. at:
437-5500 Ext. 441

**ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER**
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER
Position open for experienced
person in typing, bookkeeping,
& general office duties. Must
be capable of working without
supervision. Elk Grove Vil-
lage location. Good starting
salary & employee benefit
program. Call 439-7390 to ar-
range interview appt.

PHOTO-PIC SYSTEMS
2650 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer
M/F

**FIAT ROOSEVELT
MOTORS**
is seeking individuals to fill
the following positions:
CLERK TYPIST
DATA INPUT OPERATOR
POSTING CLERK
RECEPTIONIST/
SWITCHBOARD
Good starting salary, excel-
lent benefits. Located in
Elk Grove Village. For inter-
view contact
Mr. Andren 439-9400

FILE CLERK
Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5:30.
Company benefits. Call for ap-
pointment.

OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont
Palatine
359-5500

CLERICAL-OFFICE
Variety of clerical tasks and
telephone reception. Typing
accuracy more important
than speed. Full company
benefits. Apply in person.

MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice Street
Wheeling, Ill.
337-7880

TYPIST
Experienced. For clerical po-
sition with figure work. Profer
mature person able to work
under own direction. Near
O'Hare Airport. Need own
transportation. 671-5410, 11
a.m. to 6 p.m. E. Taylor

**AMERFORD
INTERNATIONAL
ROSEMENT**

**PART TIME CASHIER
& RECEPTIONIST**
Opening for high school gradu-
ate or senior for 5 days a
week. Mornings or afternoons
available

PACIFIC FINANCE
81 N. Broadway
Des Plaines, Illinois
298-8442
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
For pleasant 2 girl office.
Must have good figure apti-
tude — good typing skills. We
will train right girl.
Custom Plastics Inc.
1940 Lustm Elk Grove Village
439-6770

820—Help Wanted Female

**CODING
CLERK**
An opportunity to join our new
division coding dept. awaits
you. If you have previous per-
sonal or commercial coding
experience, we have a spot for
you. Our office is located in
Schaumburg — starting sal-
aries are open. Large company
benefits with small company
working conditions.
Give us a call & see what we
have to offer.
Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400

**SAFECO
INSURANCE COMPANY**
1010 N Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Illinois 60172
Across from Woodfield Mall

TELLER
Excellent full time opportu-
nity for intelligent, dependable
person. We offer pleasant sur-
roundings, many benefits,
plus a 4 day work week. Expe-
rience preferred.

**APPLY IN PERSON
or CALL LYNN PIERCEY**
**First Arlington
National Bank**
1 N. Duntun St.
ARLINGTON HTS.
259-7000

**GENERAL
OFFICE**
Interesting work in small of-
fice including answering tele-
phone, typing, filing and bil-
ling. Hours are 8:30 to 5 p.m.,
with paid hospitalization and
profit sharing.

**Industrial Molded
Products, Inc.**
350 E. Daniels Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14)
358-2160

ASSEMBLERS
1st Shift — Full Time
Major sporting goods manu-
facturer needs women for in-
flating and packaging athletic
balls. Shrink wrap operations.
Excellent benefits. Ask for
Mr. Martin.

**595-7370
AMF VOIT, INC.**
2801 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Dependable individual with
average typing ability needed
for Sales Department. Office
located near Mannheim and
Touhy Avenues.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
296-5586

LEGAL SECRETARY
Temporary
January 21-March 1. Must be
experienced. Excellent work-
ing conditions.

**TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE
GROUP**
1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
255-9500

GIRL FRIDAY
Are you looking for a changing po-
sition? Well this is it. Everything from
computer operation, to general
bookkeeping, with a variety of other
clerical duties. Full range of
company benefits. Modern air
conditioned offices.
Phone: 593-6650
CTR INCORPORATED
825 Chase Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Customer Serv. \$125
Lite typing, much phone work.
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open evenings by appt.
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

WOMAN PART TIME
General cleaning for furniture
store. 2 days a week. Ex-
cellent salary.

FRADELL FURNITURE
1585 Rand Rd., Palatine
358-8455

**DENTAL
ASSISTANT**
4 day week. Experienced only.
824-1917

SECRETARY
For busy real estate office.
Fringe benefits. Call
CHERYL SCHULTE
824-5191

CLERICAL POSITION
Interesting clerical position avail-
able in expanding group insurance
office. Typing required. Salary
commensurate with skills & expe-
rience. Willing to consider qual-
ified beginner.
Call Mrs. Norris 358-3200
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

**LITE
ASSEMBLY**
Previous factory type expe-
rience required. Modern
working conditions in a
pleasant cooperative atmos-
phere.
Excellent benefits, good
starting salary with auto-
matic increases.
Come In or Call
LUKE HILL
593-6000
AMPEX
MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Male & Female Applicants
Given Equal Consideration

**DAV-SON
Accounting Clerk**
REQUIREMENTS:
• Good attitude
• Hard worker
• Good typing
• Full company
benefits.
Telephone calls accepted.
APPLY IN PERSON
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine, Illinois
358-7322

INTERESTED?
**SAFECO
INSURANCE COMPANY**
1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
Across from Woodfield Mall

**KEYPUNCH -
RESULTS!**
If YOU had called us 1 week
ago, chances are you'd
now have a better job,
closer to home with a sub-
stantial increase in salary.
We are still looking for 029,
089, 129 5496 or keytype expe-
rience. 1st & 2nd shift.
Variable hours. Salary to
\$140 per week plus 15% dif-
ferential.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
Employers pay all fees.

**PLASTIC MOLDING
MACHINE OPERATORS**
2nd & 3rd Shifts
Light & clean factory work
with good pay & all standard
benefits plus 10% 3rd shift
bonus. Hrs. are 4 p.m. to mid-
night & midnight to 8 a.m. Im-
mediate openings.
(Part Time Available)

W M PLASTICS
Rolling Meadows
259-8888

OPHTHALMOLOGIST
Desires experienced part time
girl. Flexible hours. Send re-
sume to Box B-39, c/o Pad-
dock Publications, Arlington
Heights, Ill. 60006.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Des Plaines, no experience
necessary, must be attractive
& outgoing, salary open de-
pending on experience. 2 eve-
nings - 1/4 day Sat. 40 hrs.
week.
Call 298-5254

SECRETARY
Part time (approx. 35 hr.
week) for district sales man-
ager. Must be good typist and
enjoy detail/telephone work.
Shorthand helpful, 5 girl of-
fice. Northbrook location.
Call Mrs. Howett
at 498-4220

CAFETERIA
Replacement for vacation and
sick days. Will train. \$2.25 per
hour.
WEBER MARKING
Arlington Heights
439-8500 ext. 319

**Part Time — Typing — General
Office.** Your choice of
time. Pleasant working con-
ditions. Phone Mrs. Miley 537-
8484.

SECRETARY
Northbrook builder seeks full time
secretary. Typing essential with
experience using dictating equip-
ment. Light shorthand desirable.
Good working conditions. Benefits
included. Call during week.
272-8600

**MEDICAL RECORDS
CLERK**
Medical Center in Northwest
suburban area has opening for
Medical Records Clerk, Mon-
day thru Friday.
Call 297-2240
Get going with Want Ads

820—Help Wanted Female

**Join The Hundreds
Of Women**
Who enjoy working on Tem-
porary Office Assignments
near home
WE NEED
Secretaries Typists
Keypunch Opns. Clerks
Machine Opns.
Call for an Appt.

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
392-1920

**MOHAWK CARPET
DISTRIBUTOR**
has opening for an inventory
clerk to maintain sample
records, will have some tele-
phone contact. 8:30 a.m. to
4:30 p.m.

Misco-Shawnee
1200 Lunt Elk Grove
Call Jim Taylor 437-6625
MATURE woman, full or part time
days or nights. Dunkin Donuts,
355-8820.

DENTAL Assistant wanted. Expe-
rienced, nice, cheerful, and re-
ceptionist. 355-1300

TELEPHONE answering Service
needs switchboard operator, ma-
ture, dependable. Des Plaines area
324-4455.

SITTER w/ home 2 preschoolers,
7:30-5:30, 5 days, mid January. Roll-
ing Meadows. 294-5965.

RECEPTIONIST / Secretary
and
chairs assistant for orthodontic
office. Many fringe benefits. Mrs.
Ehrst. 255-4666.

**EXPERIENCED dining room wait-
ress — dinners. Old Orchard
Country Club. Mt. Prospect. 253-
2025.**

BABYSITTER in my home 2-6 p.m.
for infant. Must have own trans-
portation. Schaumburg. 885-5353.

NURSES' Office. Medical doctor. \$15
days. 2 evenings. Near Lutheran
General Hospital. 297-5514 or 5.

**SECRETARY — 1 girl office typ-
ing, shorthand benefits, for ma-
ture woman. 6475 Colfax, Palatine.
991-0609.**

BAGGER - Inspector. full time. Ap-
ply in person 1729 E. Central Rd.,
Arlington Hts.

BARTENDER — Lady. nights. Ar-
thurs Restaurant. 593-2233.

CHILD CARE — Schaumburg. Feb.
till June. 2 boys ages 2 & 7. 325-
0752 after 6 p.m.

DENTIST office. Full time. 8:30
days week. Light typing required
35 years and over. 325-0240.

LIVE-IN care for elderly lady. Sal-
ary open. Mt. Prospect. 353-7363.

**CHAIRSIDE dental assistant — ex-
perience preferred, but not neces-
sary. Call 351-5201.**

**NURSES aides, full or part time, 11
p.m. to 7 a.m. Palatine 355-5702.**

820—Help Wanted Female

**HOUSEWIVES — part time 3 a.m. -
2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Host-
ess for automatic cafeteria in Mt.
Prospect. 743-2770.**

KEYPUNCH. experienced. Pal-
waukee. Airtel area. 8 shifts.
flexible hours. 341-8830.

ONE girl office. Experienced book-
keeper, accounts receivable, pay-
roll, payroll. Palatine. Full time.
358-0820

BABYSITTER. woman, in my
home after school 3 days a
week. Buffalo Grove. Phone after 6
p.m. 398-8537.

GIRL 18 or older for office cleaning.
Monday - Friday, 3 - 4 hours eve-
nings 358-3275

HOUSEWIVES hours to suit. Gener-
al office. 689-5680.

PART time busi- doctor's office.
Phone typing, filing. 3:30 p.m. -
9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thurs-
day, 5:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Saturday.
Mt. Prospect 353-6180

**DENTAL Assistant — Full time Expe-
rienced.** Schaumburg area. 357-
7550

ARLINGTON Hts Physician needs
receptionist. For appt call 354-
2233, between 9 & 12 on Jan. 14-17.

NEED occasional babysitter. my
home, 1 child, Rolling Meadows
388-9609

**GIRL Friday — High School gradu-
ate, no experience necessary. 334-
5110 between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. week-
days.**

PART Time woman — Roselle area.
Insurance office 9 to 3. 894-7510.

**HIGH school girl for part time gen-
eral office and inventory.** Apply in
person 10-5 Action Automotive, 1700
Oakton, Des Plaines

PART time. Dental Reception. CL
5-670.

EXPERIENCED Beautician. full
time. Call 296-4211. Thurs., Friday
and Sat.

USLIFE BUILDING
Schaumburg
885-4500

TYPE \$4 AN HR.
Clerical Positions Also Available
Why not work for the company
that pays the highest rates?
CHICAGO TEMPORARY
2200 E. Devon, D.F. 297-2470
25 E. Washington, Chgo. 346-0630
26 N. Michigan, Chgo. 751-2450

Read Classifieds

825—Employment Agencies Male

SHEETS
Suburban Job Center
Working out, mgr. \$600
Retail mgr. \$1,000
Production working foreman. \$104
Hydraulic or pneu. draftsman. \$950
High pressure elec. mch. \$1204
Organic chem lab. \$144
Inside sales. \$10-14,000
Drafting & inside sales. \$954
Technical writer. \$9,000

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

INTERESTED IN SECURITY CAREER

Large corporation is recruiting a permanent security force and will be interviewing applicants on January 5, 6, 7 and January 12, 13, 14 from 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Interviewing will be conducted at the Sheraton-Walden Hotel in Room 222. The Sheraton-Walden Hotel is located on Rt. 62 (Algonquin Rd.) 2 blocks west of Rt. 53 in Schaumburg, Ill.

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 885-0108

Applicants must be 21 years of age, have security experience as a guard or policeman or possess a law enforcement background. Must be mature and capable of making decisions when handling difficult situations. Supervisory experience desirable. Excellent starting salary, company benefits, merit increases and promotional opportunities for the right person. Uniforms and equipment furnished. Must pass polygraph test and extensive background check prior to selection.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

Excellent opportunity for skilled mechanic experienced on high speed packaging machinery. Food industry. Must have own tools.

Come in or Call: 498-6200

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

WYLER FOODSDIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS / BORDEN INC
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**ACCOUNTANT**

The expansion program of a small International Company engaged in the importation of agricultural commodities necessitates an immediate appointment of a fully competent accountant to assume full responsibilities for the Company's accounting, credit control & related functions.

This permanent appointment with a company of substance represents a genuine opportunity with future prospects. Good office accommodation in pleasant surroundings. Commencing salary according to qualifications & experience. Staff benefits.

All applications will be acknowledged. For immediate consideration please send resume, in strict confidence & marked "Personal," to the President.

NEW ZEALAND MILK PRODUCTS, INC.

6360 River Rd. Rosemont, Ill. 60018

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity in a small, dynamic, internationally known company for an individual with technical school or military electronics background. Will work on a variety of projects in electronics and electro-mechanics with opportunity for learning and growth in the audio-acoustical field. Good starting pay plus excellent benefits including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. Modern, air conditioned facilities in western suburbs.

CALL 455-3600, Ext. 214 for details and appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & GAUGE INSPECTOR

We need an individual with at least 3 years experience with precision tools and gauges. Experience in close tolerance measurement of miniature piece parts is desirable. Excellent opportunity for advancement to supervisory position for the right person. We are a leading electronics manufacturer located in the western suburbs. Our employees know of this opening.

Call 455-3600 Ext. 214

for details and appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEMICAL PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN

Expanding Arlington Hts. company needs technician to assist in the production of liquid scintillation chemicals for health care industry. Requires High School chemistry with knowledge of metric weights and measures, some movement of heavy materials involved.

CALL HUMAN RESOURCES — 593-6300

AMERSHAM — SEARLE

2636 S. Clearbrook Dr.

equal opportunity employer

FOREMAN

Our company is the world leader in its field of miniature electronic components. We need an individual with a technical background and at least 5 years experience supervising precision assembly of small mechanical or electro-mechanical products. Experience with incentive systems would be helpful. Our continuing growth affords excellent opportunities to individuals interested in challenging work and professional development. Modern facilities located in the western suburbs.

Reply to Box A-99

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE MANAGER/ACCOUNTANT
Top Salary — Bonus — Opportunity

Administrator of 10 girl office. Multi corporation retail chain. All taxes, consolidated returns. Versatile, young minded executive able to co-ordinate refinancing program with suppliers, banks, etc. Only competent, efficient, self-starter and people motivator considered.

Write full details please including salary desired to:

O-M-A

222 Redfield Court

Park Ridge, Ill. 60068

Maintenance & Cleaning Opportunities

Large corporation is recruiting a permanent and part time building maintenance and cleaning personnel and will be interviewing applicants on January 5, 6, 7 and on January 12, 13, 14 from 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Interviews will be conducted at the Sheraton-Walden Hotel, Room 224. The Sheraton-Walden Hotel is located on Rt. 62 (Algonquin Rd.) 2 blocks west of Rt. 53 in Schaumburg, Ill.

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 885-0108

Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Uniforms and equipment are furnished.

PROGRAMMER

Continued expansion at our new International headquarters has created an opening for a Programmer with a minimum of 6 months experience. Knowledge of COBOL is required and exposure to DBOMP and CICS. Would be ideal. We utilize 370-135 DOS. We offer excellent working conditions and a fine starting salary.

For more information call or visit

GREG OEHM 498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd., at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

with rapidly expanding company in Arlington Hts. area.

ART/ADVERTISING

Experienced male or female

ACCOUNTING

General & cost Accounting

INVENTORY CONTROL CLK.

experienced

TOOL & DIE MAKER

for 2nd shift

part time or full time

Corporate benefits

Call for details

398-2440

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Pur Your Warehouse Experience To Best Use With Cory Coffee Service Plan, Inc.

We're looking for a dependable individual to handle all warehouse activities: stock inventory, shipping and receiving and coffee packing. For a good salary and benefit program call this number:

439-9100

JIM JARGICK

Weekdays 9 to 5 p.m.

CORY COFFEE

SERVICE PLAN, INC.

(A Hershey Foods Company)

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Successful candidate will possess a minimum of 1 year trade school or military training and have analog and/or digital experience. We are a small fast growing company with the chance for advancement limited only by your performance. Stop in or call:

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

2500 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-8181

MAINTENANCE MEN

Two men wanted to refurbish construction office trailers for nationwide firm. Steady work overtime available. Benefits. Experience desirable but willing to train.

Apply in person

ATLANTIC MOBILE CORP.

203 W. Irving Park

Bensenville, Ill.

PART TIME EVENINGS

5 p.m.-10 p.m. Good wages.

Wanted:

SURFACE GRINDER OPR.

HEAT TREAT ASST.

INSPECTORS

MACHINISTS

EDM OPERATOR

ENGRAVER

IMPERIAL STAMP & ENGRAVING

439-7272

National manufacturer of food machinery and scales needs:**SERVICE TECHNICIAN**

TRAINEE

for north suburban area. Factory training. Excellent career opportunity. Phone Bob Raetz

259-9010

MOLD MAKER

Experienced man on precision molds. Some design. Liberal benefits and overtime to suit.

A. F. HORLACHER

400 S. Hicks Road

Palatine 359-3344

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

Man for large shopping center. Permanent.

295-3351

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST

Write resumes to Box B-29, c/o Paddock Publications, Ari. Hgts., Ill.

PERMANENT PART TIME

Man or high school boy wanted to work early mornings. Use company vehicle. Call:

MT. PROSPECT

NEWS AGENCY

392-1830

Warm up with a

red hot Herald want ad.

WIREMAN WANTED

To assemble, wire and test, electrical motor control cabinets. Ability to read and understand schematic and connection wiring diagrams required. Experience in cabinet and panel layout and use of small metal cutting tools and hand tools a must. Ground floor opportunity in a new department of a growing company. Please call:

SQUIRE-COGSWELL CO.

3411 Commercial Ave.

Northbrook

272-8900, Ext. 45

Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate position available for right man with minimum high school drafting background, to learn design and detailing of commercial kitchen ventilation systems. Some board experience desired. Good starting salary plus liberal fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Work samples required at time of interview. Call Bob Tegtmeyer for appt.

AIR SYSTEMS

Div. of Doane Mfg. Co.

1200 S. Willis Avenue

Wheeling, Illinois

537-6880

BUS BOYS NIGHTS

16 or over

HACKNEY'S INN

WHEELING

537-2100

CLIMBERS

Experienced in climbing & tree trimming. Knowledge of equipment maintenance & trucks helpful. Needs own transportation to Rollins Meadows. Full time. Salary \$140-\$180 w/c.

SCOTT TREE SERVICE

394-4724

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Must have experience in assembly of miniature electronic components, soldering, welding, molding, etc. Northwest suburban location.

392-5900

Grigsby-Barton, Inc.

FIAT ROOSEVELT MOTORS INC.

is looking for Warehousemen. Located in Elk Grove Village. Hours 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Excellent benefits. For interview contact

Mr. Frer

439-8400

WAREHOUSEMEN

Warehousemen needed for shipping and receiving. Excellent benefits. 1st shift 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 2nd shift 10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

JOY MANUFACTURING CO.

2300 Devon

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

For dealership service dept.

See Chuck

537-0500

North Shore Motors Ltd.

HIRING NOW

Late mfg. work for new industry in Arlington Hts. area. No experience necessary.

Call 398-2440

WAREHOUSE CLERK

Full time, permanent, days. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Clerical aptitude required. Company benefits.

ADVENT ELECTRONICS

297-6300

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAN WITH CAR

Deliver newspapers in Hoffman area 5 days a week. 5-7 a.m. Liberal car allowance, good salary.

HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY

289-4411

WAREHOUSEMAN

Warehouse man needed for shipping & receiving aluminum building products. Must be self-starter. Call 766-4184 for appt.

MACHINIST

Full time. All around job shop experience. Benefits & good working conditions.

Apply:

321 Colfax

Palatine

358-4642

SERVICE TECH

Tape/audio/radio experienced. New shop, benefits, Hoffman Estates area.

884-8080

TOOL MAKER

Apprentice. Learn to make surgical instruments. Fine opportunity. Good starting salary. 45 hours per week. Elk Grove Village location.

CALL

437-4780

ELECTRONIC BENCH TECHNICIANS

Experienced technician required for service center of large manufacturer of stereo, truck radios, etc. A minimum of 1 year's background in solid state stereo tape repair is required. Lloyd's tremendous sales explosion and bright future insure unlimited growth opportunities to qualified individuals. All company benefits. Call:

593-8250

LLOYD'S**ELECTRONICS, INC.**

2075 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village

(Just west of O'Hare)

Equal opportunity employer M/F

SR. LAB TECHS

Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for Senior Lab Techs with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 3 to 4 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

CALL: Mrs. Fiala

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

\$1,000 PER MONTH
Liaison between company and vendor coordinating work being done by vendor to fit specifications. Local travel with all expenses paid.

394-0100

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

All Fees Employer Paid

GENERAL FACTORY

Wood and aluminum extrusion. Experience desired but not necessary. Must be able to use hand tools in the manufacturing of bulletin boards. Full company benefits. Apply in person. Hours 7:30-4.

A. C. DAVENPORT

& SON CO.

306 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine

358-7322

CUSTODIANS**GROUND MEN**

Grounds men 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Tues., Sat. Custodians 3:30 p.m. - 12 midnight. General cleaning. Good benefits, advancement possibilities. Call 359-3300 Ext. 41 for information or interview.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

DISTRICT 211

1750 S. Roselle Rd., Pal.

WILL TRAIN

Immediate openings to run specialty press in modern plant. Excellent working conditions.

PAGE PROCESS CO.

3601 Edison Place

Rolling Meadows

392-1476

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Station hours 6 a.m.-12 midnight. Part time. All hours open.

BELL FINER FUEL

1001 E. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

MODEL MAKER

Experienced on machine shop and sheet metal equipment.

Bob Berggren, 437-3084

PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN

Involves operation of production equipment at administration center High School Dist. 214.

259-5300 ext. 313

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time. Shipping, receiving inventory control and customer contact. Pleasant working conditions. Bensenville area.

766-8434

SERVICEMAN

Must be experienced in all phases of repairs for apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Must have own tools.

437-4200

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Recently completed military or trade school training. Paul Seger, 437-3084.

Phone Solicitors

Full time - Experienced only. Top money. Hourly rate + bonus. Work from office in downtown Des Plaines. Call Mr. Jordan at 297-5490.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

ACTIVITY THERAPY TECHNICIAN

Immediate full time opening on P.M. shift in our Mental Health Unit. Previous experience or some background in recreational therapy required. Excellent starting salary; many other benefits. Please call

Personnel Dept. at:

437-5300 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS HAS SHURE GOT A JOB FOR YOU!

Shure comes to Rolling Meadows in January with a new assembly plant.

Start the new year off right... in a new job, in a new plant, with a company that's new to the north-west suburbs! We're one of the most respected names in consumer and professional electronics and we're interviewing now. Come on over and start the new year in a new job just minutes from home!

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY... You'll be involved in the full range of maintenance operations, and to handle it, you'll need at least 2 years of general plant maintenance experience. Salaries are excellent, benefits are second to none, and the opportunity to advance is there when you're ready.

ABOUT SHURE... We're a growing, progressive company known around the world for the unusually high quality of our products, which include high fidelity cartridges, microphones, sound systems and audio components.

CONVENIENT INTERVIEWING HOURS... 8 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

SHURE BROTHERS INC.
1600 S. HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS ILLINOIS
394-8181

Just off new route 53, 1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.

An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

WORK NEAR HOME

- ASSEMBLERS 1st Shift
- WORKING DIE SETTER P.P. 2nd Shift
- BRAKE PRESS S & O 1st & 2nd Shifts
- ELEC., ANALYZER 1st Shift
- SHEET METAL LAYOUT 1st & 2nd Shifts
- POWER SHEAR 1st & 2nd Shifts
- ELEC., TESTERS 1st Shift
- SPRAY PAINTER 2nd Shift

Will also consider qualified people with good background in Sheet Metal Fabrication for PART TIME (6 to 10 PM).

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL: Mrs. Fiala 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 S. Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR (QUALITY CONTROL)

Due to promotion, we have a position inspecting quality, quantity and proper packaging of customer orders to eliminate error and assure customer satisfaction. Minimum of 1 year (or equal experience) technical college and 1 year inspection experience. Must be able to read and interpret drawings and specifications.

Excellent starting salary, full package of fringe benefits. An outstanding opportunity in a successful firm which offers excellent growth opportunities.

Call 824-5141

MAX FACTOR & CO.

1500 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy) Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ORDER WRITER

Successful applicant will be trained to analyze customer layout and prepare customer orders. Future functions to include dealing with customers by letter and telephone. Position requires good analytical ability, tact, and good aptitude for figures and details. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply in person for interview
PERSONNEL DEPT. 8:30 to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 678-1100

AIRWAY PRODUCTS CORP.
Subsidiary of Enhart Corp.
Affiliated with Hill Refrigeration Div.
3801 ROSE ST. SCHILLER PARK, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

- COLD HEADERS
- MACHINE MAINTENANCE
- PRODUCTION WORKERS

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
Excellent wages, overtime, shift premium, paid insurance, profit sharing.

CARLTON SCREW MFG. CO.
275 NORTHFIELD RD. NORTHFIELD, ILL.
PHONE 446-9200

PART TIME HELP

Applications now being accepted for part time help in our circulation department. This position will include a variety of duties.

Applicants must have auto and should be familiar with the Lake County Area. If you are a dependable person and this type of position sounds good to you, call today for an interview.

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS
362-9300
MICHAEL J. MURRAY
Circulation Manager

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Elk Grove Village.

Hours: 12 midnight to 3 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Company vehicle furnished.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the above mentioned area.

For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

JANITOR

Day Shift
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We are seeking an experienced janitor for our new assembly plant.

Convenient interviewing hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Shure Brothers, Inc.
1600 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
394-8181

Just off new Route 53, 1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate Opening for Experienced Precision Production Surface Grinder

for night shift 4:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Overtime available. 5 day week. Profit sharing.

Call and ask for Ken

ROSELLE TOOL & DIE

60 W. Central
Roselle, Ill.
529-3364

ACCOUNTANT

Degree in accounting, with 4 to 5 years experience, preferably with federal and state tax exposure, to head up accounting unit. Salary is open and excellent benefits. Send resume to:

Darrell J. Moon
General Manager
THE A.N. PALMER CO.
1720 W. Irving Park Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Home Hardware has opening for full time man to work in 1 or more depts. Good company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
HOME HARDWARE
554 Devon
Elk Grove Village

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

If you are 30-40 years old & want real management responsibilities & opportunities, this opening is for you. The ability to get along with people is essential. Some mechanical or transportation experience or college training in business or engineering would be helpful. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 812, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

MECHANICS

Experienced truck. Apply at

MEYER MATERIAL
580 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

MULHAUSER MODELS, INC.
Experienced model makers needed. Excellent pay, overtime and benefits. Contact: Helmut Boehme.
593-1433

MANAGEMENT

Immediate positions. Several locations. Training provided and lots of room at the top. Earn a professional income with a dynamic growing corp. Secure future. Call Mr. Avery 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 968-8760.

GENERAL OUTSIDE WORK

Good pay. Good future with ready advancement. Full time days. Benefits.

Arlington Hts. 593-1160
Ask For George

MACHINISTS

Light, pleasant work with an engineering company. Excellent opportunity. Top rates. Group insurance. Modern facilities.

ITEM
PALATINE 358-4622

MACHINE OPERATOR

Man with shop experience to set up & operate spring making machine. Will train.

SMALLEY STEEL RING COMPANY
383 Alice St.
Wheeling 537-7600

Try A Want Ad!

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER/EXPEDITER

West suburban manufacturer seeks an individual with a good background in material planning and scheduling (preferably 1-3 years) who can handle the responsibilities of inventory control and mechanical scheduling. Some college would be helpful but not required. In this position you'll coordinate activities between our sales and engineering department and earn an excellent starting salary (commensurate with your experience). Send a detailed resume with a salary history to Mr. D. Shelka.

COLEMAN CABLE & WIRE COMPANY

1900 N. 5th Avenue
River Grove, Ill. 60171
Equal Opportunity Employer

DALLAS-DENVER L.A. - CHICAGO

We are an International corporation listed on the American Stock Exchange. Currently we are seeking an individual whom we can train in one of our offices. Initial training (1-2 yrs.) will be in one of the Chicago offices. After training, you will have the opportunity to relocate. The man we are seeking is mature, intelligent, has good appearance, inquisitive mind, and 2 yrs. college or equivalent of business experience.

Call Don Schlosser 359-8388
Business Men's Clearing House
State Licensed Employment Agency

GENERAL MACHINISTS

NIGHTS
Top wages and overtime
Company Benefits
529-2920

ELECTRI-FLEX

222 W. Central
Roselle

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN
Full time work, nights. Paid vacation. Yearly raises. Paid insurance. Call:

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-8270

MACHINISTS

Turret lathe, engine lathe, mill operators, tape machine; setup and operate. 1st & 2nd Shifts, 10% premium. All company benefits. Profit sharing. New A/C plant.

PARAMOUNT INDUSTRIES
1380 Howard
Elk Grove Village
593-0940

MALE TO WORK IN GREENHOUSE

High school or college student to work afternoons & Saturdays. Only ambitious, dependable person need apply. Apply in person.

INDOOR GARDENS, 1/2 mile north of Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) on Hicks Rd. (old 53)

WANTED

Boys interested in earning high profit delivering the Chicago Today in Des Plaines-Rosemont area.

Phone 296-7281

GENERAL FACTORY

Man with metal working shop experience for general factory work.

SMALLEY STEEL RING COMPANY
383 Alice St.
Wheeling 537-7600

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

We need someone for shipping & receiving plus light electronic assembly work & wire processing. Looking for a future? Call 298-3700 Des Plaines 8-5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED SLITTER OPERATOR

Thin gauge items. Non-ferrous metal warehouse. All benefits. \$4.50-\$5 per hour. Mr. Kuhnrich.

PENN PRECISION PRODUCTS
1001 Rohlwing Rd.
R.M. 392-8880

- MECHANIC
- DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT

Full & part time positions. Village Shell
Elk Grove Village
439-7331

GROWING company in Arlington Hts. needs immediately

Stock Room Clerk for second shift, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Good pay for conscientious qualified person. Call 396-2440

WANTED — man to do light refrigeration work on part time basis.

394-2600

GAS attendants, full time. Excellent starting salary. Woodfield Shell, Higgins & Mall Drive, 885-2933.

EXPERIENCED welders & fabricators, Elk Grove area. Automated Process Systems Inc. 598-0046.

FULL time stock boy, Modern new store. Call 885-0100.

MECHANIC wanted with front end alignment, air conditioning experience. 359-2788.

TRUCK Driver semi over the road.

837-3598.

OLDER man possibly retired, part time days. Light porter work. Dunkin Donuts. 255-8820.

FULL Time, General Factory. Good benefits, salary, working conditions 439-1390

EXPERIENCED full time cleaning man wanted. Call 394-0248.

SCHAUMBURG Cab. drivers, part time — full time. Good pay. 529-8200.

COOK, Short order, evenings. Appointment interview. 437-8673 after 6 p.m. Mt. Prospect.

SECURITY guard wanted midnight to 6 a.m., 40 hour week. Ballard and Potter location, Des Plaines. Call 287-8377.

STOCK and delivery boy. Call 587-9083.

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Dim view of lights

U.S. a shining example of wasted energy

by TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — During World War II, when blackouts and other illumination cutbacks were mandated throughout the nation, Americans waited fondly for the day "When the Lights Go On Again All Over the World."

They did go on again, of course. But on and on and on. So much so that today, as energy conservation becomes the vogue again, it seems to some that the United States has been experiencing a kind of light bulb explosion.

Indeed, the nation is awash in artificial illumination. No other country on earth is as glaringly or as wastefully lit. One study indicates that Americans have tripled their lighting capacity in just 15 years, and now outshine other nations in the industrialized world by as much as 10 times the candle-power.

The S. S. Kresge headquarters in Detroit, say critics, is a glittering example. The building was reportedly designed to contain 25,000 40-watt lamps which, due to the nature of the bulbs, were said to burn more efficiently if they were never turned off. The engineering has since been modified but for awhile, at least, the Kresge building was said to be lighting up on a 24-hour rate of some 8.76 million kilowatts annually, of which some six million k's were burning after 6 p.m. and on weekends.

THE KRESGE illustration is not an uncommon one. This kind of shocking energy waste, according to New York architect Richard Stein, is so ordinary as to be almost institutionalized. Stein says that since World War II the nation has been playing a game of kilowatt oneupsmanship, with each building, billboard and office steno-pool trying to outdo, outglow or outsee the other.

Part of the reason has been cheap energy. Why run a business in Dickensian darkness when power companies reduce rates for increased consumption? Moreover, since the Second World War few firms have been able to resist the advertising industry's promise of big rewards for big thinking: i.e., anyone who has three or four huge neon lights astride his place, plus a few more on the highway approach, is assured a leg up on the competition.

Part of the reason, too, has been the nation's outdated optic intelligence. Though few professionals support the theory, much of the general population continued to believe that anything less than brilliant lighting will harm the eyesight. The fact is, according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, poor light will fatigue eyes but rarely damage them. The new school of thought holds that since eyes are operated by muscles, exercise in varied light conditions adds to their strength.

BUT WHEN PLACING the blame for America's over-developed lighting system, architect Stein says the longest finger must be pointed at the lighting industry itself. Its growth, Stein charges, depends on an ever more illuminated society.

Thus it has encouraged extravagance and, sometimes, warned ominously against the alternative. A few years ago General Electric conducted an advertising campaign called "America the Blind" which equated substandard school-room lighting with slow learning boys and girls.

To better spread the word about the value of lighting, Stein says the industry has established its own bureau of standards: the Illuminating Engineering Society. Stein adds that IES is made up mostly of lighting company executives, who naturally have a special interest in increased lighting, yet there has been remarkably little suspicion of the standards it sets. "There are no government standards for lighting. And since every builder likes to refer to some guide to follow in building anything, IES suggestions are the only thing to turn to."

SAID SUGGESTIONS, Stein believes, are excessive. He says the IES has built up a "big mystique" concerning adequate lighting, dazzling builders with such laboratory tests as "Visual Comfort Probability" and "Equivalent Sphere Illumination." Few know what they mean, but accept them as important. The result is that when the IES says office illumination should be sufficient to read a fifth carbon paper, and that its standards are based on a 99 per cent accuracy target, builders and buyers alike are impressed.

Never mind, says Stein, that it's seldom necessary to read fifth carbons and that accuracy is more a human being than light bulb trait.

For its part, IES representatives say they do not willingly contribute to the national lighting excess. IES President George Clark, a Sylvania executive, says the group issues suggestions based on careful study, that the suggestions are not law, and that people who go beyond the suggestions do so on their own.

HOWEVER, admits Clark, "In the context of our time and the new energy ethic, we (IES) may have to modify some of our views. We feel we can cut down lighting. We think we can save 25 to 30 per cent of lamp installation and still provide good illumination."

Stein, for one, hopes IES has truly seen the light. He feels the old concept of "the more the light the better the product" was never very wise, and believes actually that the U.S. trend toward monotonous uniformity in lighting has hurt production by fostering job boredom, dissatisfaction and absenteeism. Besides, extra lighting means extra heat which in the summer has to be neutralized with extra air conditioning (even in winter some New York offices operate air coolants to offset excess heat).

And so Stein's goal: To cut U.S. electric lighting use in half. He says it would save billpayers a \$3.5 billion a year and at the same time prevent a recurrence of the dark days of World War II light controls.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Kilowatt oneupsmanship of New York skyline

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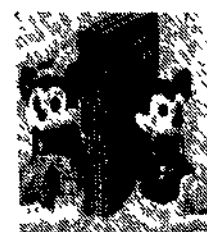
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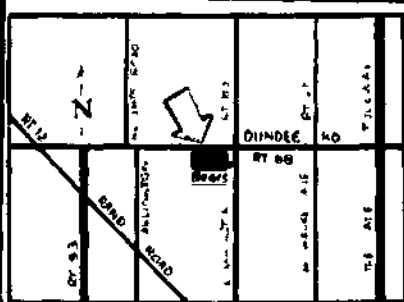
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6:00 2 Today's Meditation
6:05 2 Sunrise Semester
6:10 2 Station Exchange
6:15 2 Romper Room
6:25 2 Reflections
6:30 2 It's World-Knowing: About Us
6:35 2 Town and Farm
6:40 2 Perspectives
6:45 2 Today in Chicago
6:50 2 Top of the Morning
6:55 2 Earl Kitchin
7:00 2 Farm Market/Weather Report
7:05 2 CBS News
7:10 2 Today
7:15 2 Kennedy & Company
7:20 2 Ray Rastier and Friends
7:25 2 Sesame Street
7:30 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:35 2 Garfield Goose
7:40 2 The Electric Company
7:45 2 Moot "The Cooked
7:50 2 Cowboys of Calico
7:55 2 County" Dan Blocker
8:00 2 Huzel
8:05 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:10 2 The Johnnie Wild
8:15 2 Dinah's Place
8:20 2 Bewitched
8:25 2 Sesame Street
8:30 2 Morning Commodity Call
8:35 2 Search for Science
8:40 2 Stock Market Review
8:45 2 All About You
8:50 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
8:55 2 Jeopardy
9:00 2 Patner's Daughter
9:05 2 Newsweek
9:10 2 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15 2 Gambit
9:20 2 Wizard of Odds
9:25 2 The Patty Duke Show
9:30 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:35 2 Business News and Weather
9:40 2 Garner Ted Armstrong
9:45 2 Love of Life
9:50 2 The Hollywood Squares
9:55 2 The Brady Bunch
10:00 2 Living with the
10:05 2 Dr. Joyce Brothers
10:10 2 Cover to Cover
10:15 2 Ask an Expert
10:20 2 Newstalk
10:25 2 Chatelaines
10:30 2 Teleview
10:35 2 CBS News
10:40 2 The Young and the Restless
10:45 2 Jackpot
10:50 2 Password
10:55 2 Our Town Today
11:00 2 Business News and Weather
11:05 2 New Zoo Revue
11:10 2 Why?
11:15 2 Search for Tomorrow
11:20 2 All Star Battle
11:25 2 Split Second
11:30 2 Consultation
11:35 2 News of the World
11:40 2 Pivante
11:45 2 News
11:50 2 American Stock Exchange
11:55 2 NBC News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
12:05 2 News
12:10 2 All My Children
12:15 2 Bob's Circus
12:20 2 William F. Buckley's
12:25 2 Prime Time Live
12:30 2 Business News and Weather
12:35 2 Petticoat Junction
12:40 2 Cuando se Quiere See Fehz
12:45 2 Ask an Expert
12:50 2 As the World Turns
12:55 2 Three on a Match
1:00 2 AUC Afternoon Pinbreak
1:05 2 "Mother of the Bride"
1:10 2 Green Acres
1:15 2 Rich Peterson Report
1:20 2 The Guiding Light
1:25 2 Days of Our Lives
1:30 2 Nanny and the Professor
1:35 2 The Electric Company
1:40 2 The Market Basket
1:45 2 Movie: "I Married a
1:50 2 Woman" George Gobel
1:55 2 The Galloping Gourmet
2:00 2 The Worksmith
2:05 2 Word Master
2:10 2 The Edge of Night
2:15 2 The Doctors
2:20 2 Father Knows Best
2:25 2 Stepping into Rhythm
2:30 2 Ask an Expert
2:35 2 Can You Top This
2:40 2 Sing Along With Me
2:45 2 Alice and Albert
2:50 2 The Price Is Right
2:55 2 Another World
3:00 2 General Hospital
3:05 2 I Love Lucy
3:10 2 Love Letters
3:15 2 Business News and Weather
3:20 2 Match Game '71
3:25 2 How to Survive a Marriage
3:30 2 One Life to Live
3:35 2 What's My Line?
3:40 2 Dallas, You and You
3:45 2 News of the World
3:50 2 That Girl
3:55 2 Movie: "Diary of a
4:00 2 Chambermaid" Paulette Goddard
4:05 2 Commodity Final
4:10 2 The Secret Storm
4:15 2 Sunset
4:20 2 Love American Style
4:25 2 B.J. and Ditty Dragon
4:30 2 The French Chef
4:35 2 Haremboe
4:40 2 Maxilla, Gollia and Friends
4:45 2 Joyce: "Love with the
4:50 2 Proper Stranger
4:55 2 Natcha Wood
5:00 2 The Mike Douglas Show
5:05 2 Movie: "Lovers
5:10 2 Raymond
5:15 2 Gilligan's Island
5:20 2 Sesame Street
5:25 2 Banana Splits
5:30 2 The Flintstones
5:35 2 Speed Racer
5:40 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5:45 2 Soul Train

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Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- 32 Little Rascals
11 Prince Planet
4:15 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
7 7 News, Weather, Sports
11 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
32 The Batman Hour
11 Wildlife
5:30 2 CBS News
9 ABC News
26 Black's View of the News
41 Leave It to Beaver
5:45 25 Muncie

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 2 NBC News
7 7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
9 The Electric Company
32 Wild Wild West
41 Bull Boat
6:15 11 Tip Off
6:30 5 The Price Is Right
7 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Zoom
11 Basketball — Bulls
at Boston Celtics
6:15 26 Information — 26
7:00 2 The Sonny and Cher
Comedy Hour
5 Adrenaliz
7 Dick Clark Presents the
Rock and Roll Years
9 Mod Squad
11 Bill Moyers' Journal
32 Casanova
32 The Beverly Hillsbillies
7:30 5 Movie: "A Matter of
Movie: "Shortout in a
One Day Town
11 Drama: "Gandola,"
Norman Lloyd
32 The Lucy Show
5:00 2 Common
9 Bonanza
9 Tootsie
32 The Mary Griffin Show
32 The Resolution of Mosaic Wax
11 Daring from the Olympic
5:00 2 Kohls
5 Married Is Better —
Special with Bill Bixby
and Sandy Duncan
7 The Fragile Mind — Special
9 Perry Mason
11 Behind the Lines
32 Norbits Norbits
32 Bill Barry's "Travel World
44 Sound by and Over
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 Day at Night
26 Information — 26
12 Mission: Impossible
12 Big Valley
10:30 2 Movie: "The Traveling
Excavation" Stacy Kouch
5 The Tonight Show
7 Wide World of
Entertainment "The
American Love Test"
9 Movie: "The Blob" Steve
McQueen
11 Prime Time Chicago
"One on One"
32 La Bona
11:00 32 Night Gallery
11:30 32 Lilies, Yogi and You
32 Night Gallery
41 Not for Women Only
12:00 5 Tomorrow
7 Kennedy at Night
12:05 9 News
12:30 2 Passage to Adventure —
Scotland
12:10 9 Movie: "Roots of
Heaven" Fred Elton
12:15 2 Movie: "The Young Land"
Pat Wayne
1:00 5 Farm Forum
7 Reflections
1:30 5 News

Mental distress documentary on Channel 7

"The Fragile Mind." Hour documentary about mental and emotional distress. The narrator is Joanne Woodward. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

Today, Scheduled: discussion by William Buckley and J. Kenneth Galbraith about two events of 1973 and prospects for 1974; interview with William Simon, federal energy administrator. 7 a.m. Channel 5.

Dinah's Place. Billie Jean King visits. 9 a.m. Channel 5.

ABC Afternoon Playhouse. Comedy teleplay, in which a woman's elaborate plans for her daughter's wedding are

Today's TV highlights

turned upside down when the young lady announces she is getting married in six days rather than six weeks. With Eve Arden, Don Porter. 12:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Hollywood Television Theater "Gondola," a play by Alfred Hayes about the conflict between a civil rights attorney and a young couple who have accused two black youths of murdering a white man. With Norman Lloyd, Bo Hopkins, Sondra Locke. 7:30 p.m. Channel 11.

"Married Is Better." This comedy with music is a look at modern married life, based on poems by Judith Viorst. The cast stars Bill Bixby and Sandy Duncan. One hour. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

Grassroots hits: The Waltons, Disney

HOLLYWOOD — The video ratings indicate there are definitely some major differences in taste between the grassroots audience and viewers in New York City and Los Angeles.

Statistical figures for two series in particular, CBS-TV's "The Waltons" and NBC-TV's Walt Disney Hour, offer proof of this point.

Neither show, for instance, is a major weekly ratings hit in New York, but both are big successes in the national rankings.

"The Waltons" never would have become the smash that it is without the backing of the grassroots audience.

EARLY RATINGS for the show in New York and Los Angeles were disastrous. Then it steadily began to move up in the statistical competition. Still, New York wasn't buying it, and Los Angeles was not going overboard for it either.

Yet the phenomenal rise of "The Waltons" continued, and now it regularly finishes among video's highest-rated programs.

The New York ratings for "The Waltons" have improved, but the show would probably be canceled if CBS-TV made a programming decision based solely on these figures. Los Angeles now is close to the national statistics for the series.

As for the weekly Disney program, it, too, might be a candidate for cancellation if NBC-TV made a schedule decision based strictly on the New York ratings. But the grassroots audience makes this series a powerhouse entry. Los Angeles statistics are relatively consistent with the national figures.

ONE OF THE revelations of the ratings is that there is clearly no overriding correlation between sophisticated pro-

grams and the big-city audiences of New York or Los Angeles.

While viewers in these cities sometimes give a bigger tune-in to culturally oriented prime time broadcasts, there are a number of times when the grassroots audience outdoes them in this respect.

Smart television programmers have long since put aside the word "provincial" when referring to viewers of various regions. These executives know you can be just as provincial in a Manhattan or Los Angeles apartment building as on a farm.

(United Press International)

DuBrow on TV

by Rick DuBrow

TV notes

ABC is preparing for the first quarter of 1973 an investigative news program examining the oil and energy crisis in the United States. The subject will be covered in three broadcast segments.

"Another World," NBC daily serial, has resurrected the character Laz Matthews, which it dropped several years ago while Audra Linsley was playing it, and the role is now in the hands of Irene Dailey, sister of star Dan Dailey and herself a prominent actress on Broadway and other stages.

ABC has acquired television rights to college football games of the NCAA for another two seasons, through 1975. The network has aired these contests for the past eight seasons. The 1974 season be-

gins next Sept. 7.

Another country music special, "Johnny Cash's Music Country," is scheduled for 90 minutes on NBC Feb. 23. Big family affair, with the star's wife, June; her relatives, Maybelle, Anita and Helen Carter, Johnny's brother, Tommy Cash, and the two daughters of Johnny and June.

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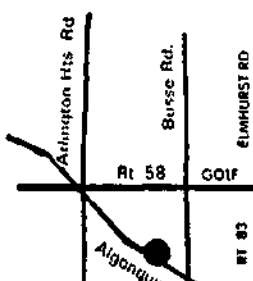
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Homecoming

Porter's Illini fall at Hersey

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Tom Porter figured he about broke even for the day.

The former Hersey coach, now calling the wrestling shots down at Champaign, brought the Fighting Illini back to his old haunts Saturday for a confrontation with

the University of Minnesota.

It was a precedent for the Northwest suburbs, hosting a Big Ten mat meeting, and it was aimed at giving this area some exposure to big-time collegiate grappling as well as boosting Porter's quest for more financial aid from his superiors.

And from that standpoint it was a success. A healthy turnout in the Huskie gym was treated to some stand-out competition. A number of spectators, including prep wrestlers, couldn't help but leave with a little stronger feeling about college mat action in general and Porter's University of Illinois gang in particular.

But the Illini lost to the Golden Gophers, 24-15, and Porter could hardly hide his disappointment over that outcome.

"I really thought this meet could start to turn things around for us . . . get a real positive and confident attitude running through the team. Minnesota has a good team but we came close enough for me to feel bad about not winning today."

One of the immediate goals Porter set for himself upon arrival down state was to turn the cellar-dwelling Illinois outfit around. He took aim at a couple of realistic achievements, namely a dual meet record above the .500 mark and a fifth place conference finish.

The loss Saturday appears to have delayed that quest, if only temporarily. "A win today would have evened up our record at 2-2 and maybe set us on our way. But there's still time. The season has a long way to go."

Porter's plight stems from the fact that most of his Big Ten rivals have a lot more to offer financially to the raft of prep standouts graduating in the state each year. Iowa, for example, has 24 grapplers reportedly in tow under full athletic scholarships and Michigan is right behind.

Illinois has a grand total of 5½ spread over four levels. Since Porter accepted the head mat post the yearly scholarship total has been doubled to two but it still doesn't allow him to wheel and deal at the same level of his contemporaries.

"The sad thing is that there's so much talent here in the state that other schools are taking advantage of. Iowa has one in-state starter and four from Illinois. Michigan starts three. We have to go with five walk-ons in the meantime and battle for our lives."

They nearly battled Minnesota out of the Hersey gym. Gary Matlock at 118 tied Craig Johnson 5-5. Porter deemed a victory by Matlock as crucial as he did the 134-pound encounter that team captain Andy Passaglia narrowly dropped to Steve Weissman, 9-6.

At 126 Phil Miller, an Addison Trail product, fell to Jeff Lamphere 10-3. The partisan crowd was treated to a more pleasant sight after that when local boy Bruce Beam, a junior who prepped at nearby Maine West, stopped Phil Eppard 9-7.

Randy Sulaver at 150 followed up with an 8-3 decision over Jim Andre. Then Chris Skikas was turned back by undefeated Midlands champ Larry Zilverberg 11-0 at 157 and Mark Bregren was pinned by Dan Chandler at 167 to just about push the Gophers over the top.

At 177 Tom Edgren collected a 9-4 verdict over Jeff Herman in his first match back off an injury. Heavyweight Palmer Klaas also triumphed, 15-5 over Evan Johnson but Mike Lapota was stuck by Gary Nelson at 190 in the meantime to sew things up.

Afterwards Porter analyzed the overall outcome and began making plans to do it all over again, hopefully with better scoring results. "I was real pleased with the turnout but even this might have been boosted a bit. There were an awful lot of area high school teams competing themselves Saturday afternoon and a later starting time could have afforded more kids and coaches a chance to come over."

Like so many things these days, the timing of the meet (4:30) was dictated by the energy crisis however. "Minnesota planned on driving back home Saturday night and they needed to make one gas stop before all the stations closed down for Sunday. We had to allow them some leeway."

For those who missed the Fighting Illini, there will be another excellent opportunity Saturday, Feb. 23 when they invade Northwestern. Meet time is 1 p.m.



Porter watches his Illini battle Minnesota.

DeKalb flashes

mat class with win over Hersey

The cracking, slapping, crunching and growling that echoed around the Northwest suburbs Saturday was not an invasion by a Russian ballet troupe seeking asylum at Arlington Park.

Rather, it was the sound of prep wrestling . . . en force . . . from Downers Grove across to Buffalo Grove and from Morton Grove practically out to Cary Grove.

Just about every mat in the region was busy Saturday as non-conference grappling combat hit peak productivity. Elk Grove, in fact, was the only Herald area school not gearing into action and their absence from the scene was more than offset by the numerous double dual meets, triangulars and quadrangulars that other locals participated in.

When the dust cleared and silence finally prevailed Saturday night, a number of notable results were evident. Hersey lost big to DeKalb so the Barbs must be back up on the state rankings again. And since West Chicago handed Conant with relative ease there must be some good left even though Scott Dierking is gone.

Fremd came up with an impressive show of strength over the weekend and may be coming on. Ditto for Arlington after getting by a good, young Maine West team.

Wheeling on the other hand did not fare as well up North and Schaumburg continued in their quest for a non-conference victory while absorbing setbacks eight, nine and 10 in a row Saturday.

Buffalo Grove won a pair and Rolling Meadows took two out of three. Prospect also happened upon one of those scarce triumphs while Maine East found their very first this year.

Palatine divided a pair of toughies and ailing Forest View also split. All-in-all the positive outcome the negative and here's a rundown of how it happened:

DE KALB 34, HERSEY 12

The visiting Barbs dumped the Huskies, capturing eight of 12 bouts including three by pin and one by a 22-6 rout. It was only Hersey's second loss of the season but worse than anything they've experienced in several years and has to confirm DeKalb as a state powerhouse. The scattered Husky wins were notched by Joe Rizza at 98, Eric Strutz at 145, Brian Nelson at 167 and Jeff Reinhard at 185.

FOREST VIEW 33, ST. VIATOR 12
ARLINGTON 24, MAINE WEST 21
MAINE WEST 36, FOREST VIEW 18
ARLINGTON 53, ST. VIATOR 8

The Cardinals were big winners at Forest View's four-team local gathering, headed up by double victors Mike Bryan (112), John Schroeder (138), Scott Bittner (145), Herb Darmofal (155), Lee Weicz (167) and John Sherron (185). Bittner's 5-0 triumph over Warrior Paul Berner, Darmofal's 5-2 win over Roger Herrera and a 3-0 victory by Weicz over Lion John Breen were particularly impressive.

West's Brad Bonnier at the same

time scored a 6-3 nod over Arlington's tough Dave Weber and added a pin over Forest View to his day's work. Teammates Brad Bonnier (132), Brian Real (105), Warren Kelleher (126) and Stan Cordtz (heavyweight) were two-time winners. Bonnier raising his slate to 10-0 for the year.

Only double winner for Viator was their veteran 119-pounder, Tim Marwitz. The Falcons missed a couple of their regulars but got two-win action from John Gross, Kevin Smith, Rich Acosta and Morgan Cotten.

PROSPECT 33,

LOCKPORT CENTRAL 18

The second Knight win in seven non-conference outings this winter was spearheaded by Dave Oravec (126) and Steve Emil (185), both with pins over the Porters. Bruce Quade (105) added a superior decision, while Don Krebs (112), Randy Chervin (138) and Larry Burkhardt chipped in wins. Mark Zediker triumphed by forfeit and Jim Bethell battled to a standoff.

BUFFALO GROVE 27

MAINE NORTH 17

BUFFALO GROVE 48,

LUTHER NORTH 15

Kirt Lewis at 98, Bob Daulton at 105, Jim Brough at 112, John Pattarozzi at

(Continued on Next Page)



OH BROTHER. Former Palatine mat star Ron McAlister is still leaving some fine footprints to follow. Expected to make some noise at Illinois State this winter after transferring from Eastern, he finished fourth in state his final prep year. Younger brother Randy winds up his prep career with the Pirates in 1974 and will be aiming at bettering Ron's finish after attaining the Champaign finals as a junior.

SPOTLIGHT ON WRESTLING

Mid-Suburban League wrestling highlights

Conant, Elk Grove in mat showdown

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Conant versus Elk Grove.

That's the big showdown scheduled for the Cougar mats this Friday as Mid-Suburban League wrestling combat rounds the far turn and heads into the home stretch.

At the halfway point now only three loop outfits remain undefeated and that list probably will be trimmed to two after the big South Division showdown this evening beginning at approximately 7:30.

The only other unbeaten MSL club — Hersey — will be at Arlington tonight in a North Division headliner. The Huskies made Wheeling their fourth straight league victim last Friday 31-14 and so far no one has come close although the second-place Cards would appear to be in the best position to threaten coach Rick Mann's charges.

The Grenadier-Cougar confrontation is a real tossup though. Both teams launched the season with a pair of non-conference defeats and have been rallying ever since. Merry Miller's Conant brand breezed by Buffalo Grove last Friday while John Moore's Grove group was handling Schaumburg in similar style.

Three key individual hookups which could have a lot of bearing on the overall outcome are at 132 where Gren Rick Morris figures to tangle with John Beck, at 155 where Dan Szymkowiak of the hosts will probably pair off against Leo Montemayor and 105 pitting Cougar Keith McCreary against Kevin Crews.

Other MSL dual meets on tap will see Schaumburg at Forest View, Wheeling at Fremd, Palatine at Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove at Prospect, the latter meet quite possibly determining a permanent resident for the South Division basement.

Here's how conference action unfolded last Friday:

BISON ON THE HOOK

Buffalo Grove made their usual fast getaway at Conant Friday but were brought down quickly by the sleeker Cougars 35-12.

Kirt Lewis at 98, Jim Brough at 112 and Rich Wilhelm at 119 all eased out tight decisions over the hosts to give Grove an early 3-3 lead. Only other Bison winner after that was Tom Vickner at 155.

Meanwhile, Keith McCreary blanked Bob Daulton of the guests in a key 105-

pound struggle. Later Dwaine Gordon, John Beck, Kurt Arthofer, Dan Szymkowiak, Jim Moody, Kevin Koppari and Bob Zepeda also countered and the Cougars were home free.

GRENS

GROUND UP SCHAUMBURG

Schaumburg also started fast but was caught up in a later surge by the hosts and fell to Elk Grove 41-14. Kevin Crews banged out a 13-1 decision at 105 but had little company in the early going with Saxons Mark Zeller (98), Terry Rudy (112) and Joe Hannon (119) posting impressive wins while Ron Kuchnia was battling to a standoff with Grenadier Mark Sokniewicz at 126.

The guests owned a 14-4 advantage at that juncture but never gained another point all night.

Rick Morris sparked the turnaround with a third-round pin and Pete Gianaris, Larry Hamm, Leo Montemayor, Tom Balmes, Earl Jursich and Doug Antonik kept the good thing going.

HUSKIES STAY ON COURSE

Hersey's basketball team might have borrowed some points from their wrestling counterparts. The Huskie grapplers had plenty to spare in a 31-14 romp over hosting Wheeling.

The guests owned a 14-0 lead before the 'Cats even cracked the scoreboard, Joe Rizza dominating at 98, Don Sorensen surviving at 105, Dan Lococo winning by forfeit at 112 and Mike Czarnecki overpowering at 119.

At 126 Wheeling's Rich Moran and Mike Pustatera were involved in a 3-3 draw and Phil Dietrich won for the hosts at 132. Later Jay Slezak, Dave Baublitz and Ken Smith added consecutive wins to

the 'Cat cause, Smith edging Brian Nelson 5-4 in a 167-pound showcase bout, but it wasn't enough. Verdicts by Massimo Busterna, Jeff Reinhard and Brad Schmidt wrapped things up for Hersey and they kept their fourth straight undefeated conference season in plain view.

MEADOWS MOWED DOWN

Arlington kept pace with the North Division leader by easily ringling up their third win in four loop tries at the expense of hosting Rolling Meadows 28-11.

The clash featured something Mustang coach John Ellis had not witnessed in all his years by the mats, a double disqualification. That situation occurred when one grappler got a little too aggressive in grabbing a neck and drew a fist to the chin in return. The official was not at all amused and excused both parties for the rest of the day.

The Cards still had plenty of ammunition with which to engineer the win. After Steve Scott had tied Jim Carlstrom at 98, Gary Holub came back from a 6-2 deficit to win 16-6 at 105 and Mike Bryan kept his conference slate clear with an exciting 1-0 win over Roy Carlstrom at 112.

John Preissing waltzed 15-1 at 126, Al Weber netted a big win over Pete Martin at 132, Scott Bittner won at 145, Herb Darmofal pinned at 155 and Lee Weicz claimed a victory at 167 to ice the win away for the guests.

Bob Newell at 185 and Rick Whitfield at Heavyweight countered for Meadows to go with an earlier win by Roger Matix at 119 but by then it was too late.

UPSET IN PALATINE

Just before Christmas Palatine had startled Arlington with their first loop

loss of the campaign. Friday it was neighboring — and hosting — Fremd's turn to upset the Pirates 28-15.

The shock wasn't so much the verdict as it was the way the Vikings went about achieving it, limiting the guests to five scant decisions and making all the noise themselves.

Paul Morales at 105 and Dan Lynch at 132 stuck their foes while Tom Bullen at 167 breezed to a superior decision and Gary Peterson (185) and Jeff Ossler (heavyweight) fashioned shutouts. Ron Barry and Jeff Sveinsson also won for the Vikes.

Palatine victors were Lance Gackowski, Jim Hanetho, Bob Wahl, John Lonerger and Randy McAlister.

FALCONS SOAR

Forest View continued to be a factor in the South Division runoff as they coasted past visiting Prospect 36-15.

Despite the absence of a couple of key regulars still on the injury list, the Falcons had little trouble handling the winless Knights with John Gross pinning again at 105, Guy Semar easing past Dave Oravec at 126, Rich Acosta nosing out Randy Chervin 2-0 in a key 136-pound struggle, Dave Swanson (155) and Morgan Cotten (167) also notching wins and reserve heavyweight Mike Michnik wracking up a third round pin.

The hosts were also helped out by a couple of forfeits. Prospect's wins were by Don Krebs at 112, Larry Burkhardt at 145 and Steve Emil at 185.

Lower level mat results

Junior Varsity
Forest View 18 Prospect 12
Hersey 36 Wheeling 15
Conant 30 Buffalo Grove 21
DeKalb 24 Hersey 21

Sophomore
Forest View 48 Prospect 18
Hersey 47 Wheeling 6
Elk Grove 33 Schaumburg 0
Buffalo Grove 45 Conant 19
Conant 33 Schaumburg 33
West Chicago 42 Conant 21
Glenbard North 28 Conant 27

Fresh
Wheeling 33 Hersey 17
Schaumburg 28 Elk Grove 27
DeKalb 32 Hersey 18
Buffalo Grove 48 Maine North 17
Buffalo Grove 60 Luther North 9
Wheeling 36 Glenbrook North 14
Wheeling 54 Niles North 0

Harper returns to mats

The Harper College wrestling team finally swings back into action this evening after a longer holiday layoff than originally planned.

The Hawks will entertain Oakton and Danville today in a meet now scheduled to get underway at 5 p.m. The clash was originally set for 7 p.m. with only Oakton to compete against.

Another meet with Elgin scheduled last Saturday was scrubbed when the hosting Spartans failed to come up with a team. Harper also had their tournament appearance at Lake County Dec. 22 wiped out but compensated for that cancellation by competing in the Midlands at Northwestern the same weekend.

-Wrestling report

(Continued from Previous Page)

138 and Tom Bickner at 145 were double Bison victors as this brand new senior-less team upped their impressive non-conference log to 5-1. Grove's touted soph Rich Wilhelm was stopped by Bob Russo of the Norsemen in one big bout and North's rugged vet Mike Schumacher continued along the victory trail by getting the upper hand over Jerry Bickner in a 13-10 donnybrook at 155.

CONANT 27, GLENBARD NORTH 20
WEST CHICAGO 29, CONANT 20
GLENBARD NO. 30, SCHAUMBURG 12
WEST CHICAGO 48, SCHAUMBURG 6
CONANT 35, SCHAUMBURG 15

The Panthers invited a pair of their former conference mates over but unfortunately allowed West Chicago in on the action too and the Wildcats proceeded to claw everybody.

Only Cougar triple winners were John Beck at 132 and Dan Szymkowiak at 155 although newcomer Tim Goergen (145) finished 1-1 for his toils and Kurt Arthofer (138) fashioned two victories and a tie. Szymkowiak's handiwork included losing GBN ace Lon Yearly his first setback in 18 starts by a resounding 15-2 tally and Beck came away with three pins... one in less than a minute.

A couple of Saxon standouts, Terry Ruddy at 112 and Joe Hannon at 119 were stopped by West Chicago while Bob Jones pinned at 155 to account for Schaumburg's only points. Glenbard now owns a 2-1 mark over MSL competition having previously stunned Rolling Meadows to go with their split Saturday.

FREMD 24, ROCKFORD EAST 21
FREMD 21, CRYSTAL LAKE 21
After an agonizingly slow start, the Vikings began rounding into form at Rockford Saturday by trimming the hosts after forging a tie with undefeated Crystal Lake. Paul Morales at 105 led the way with a couple of pins and other double Vike victors included Ron Barry at 126, Jeff Sveinsson at 155 and Gary Peterson at 165.

The meet with the Tigers was hanging in Fremd's favor right down to the last when heavyweight Jeff Ossler lost his 2-2 stalemate on an escape in the final seconds. Fremd is now 2-2-1 in non-circuit action this winter.

PALATINE 25, ELGIN 22
LAKE PARK 27, PALATINE 24
The Pirates made the most of their individual wins at Lake Park Saturday but could not overcome a couple of injuries midway through the afternoon and wound up with a split for the day.

Versus Elgin Palatine won only four

bouts with Bob Wahl at 119, Randy McAllister at 145 and Lon Marchel at 155 all conjured up pins and when added to John Loneragan's decision and draws by Jim Hanetho and Lance Gackowski it was enough to edge out the Maroons.

Two Pirates were sidelined after the Elgin match, however, and the forfeits were all the Lancers needed to nose out their win. After Wahl, McAllister and Marchel had each notched their second fall of the day, Palatine led 26-12 but it all slipped away on a windup of two lost forfeits and a negative decision.

ROLLING MDWS. 47, ELIMWOOD PK. 12
ROLLING MDWS. 27, HOLY CROSS 24
ELGIN LARKIN 34, R. MDWS. 12

Meadows moved above .500 in non-league action by taking two of three meets in their own gym. Roger Matix (119), Pete Martin (132) and Larry Johnson (138) highlighted the action by each sweeping their trio of tussles, Martin pinning twice and Matix piling up a composite 37-2 score after three bouts.

The Elimwood Park clash was in the bag most of the way, the meeting with the Royals was never really close after Elgin started off with three straight wins and the Crusader outing was turned around by Bill Brenner's pin at 167 and iced by Rick Whitfield's 2-1 heavyweight decision.

WHEELING 57, NILES NORTH 9
CARMEL 31, WHEELING 14
GLENBROOK NORTH 38, WHEELING 9
The Wildcats were no match for two of three foes at Carmel in Mundelet Saturday. Jay Slezak at 145 and Ken Smith at 167 were Wheeling's only triple winners and there were scant few others to cheer about as they dropped lopsided decisions to the Corsairs and Spartans.

Against Niles it was not a much better story. After the Vikings had forfeited seven bouts, then won two of the remaining five. The day's outcome evaded off Wheeling's non-conference slate at 3-3.

MAINE EAST 26, NILES WEST 19
After managing only one tie in half a dozen previous outings, the Demons finally broken the victory ice at the expense of Niles West Saturday. Kurt Schmidt at 105, Al Philcroft at 112, Paul Board at 119, Herm Edelson at 132, Don Isacson at 138, Mike Semmerling at 155 and Ed Dembeki at 167 all supplied wins to the Maine cause, Schmidt and Semmerling both winning by superior decision.

Champagne part of Paddock's mixed tourney

"Champagne is ready, come and get it!"

Those were the words of Bill Noel of Armanetti's Wine Cellar in Rolling Meadows this week as he referred to the prizes for Paddock Publications Champagne Tourney for mixed bowling leagues.

Tourney founder Bob Paddock immediately grabbed a truck and picked up the 260 splits of champagne which will be given to the winners in the event at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl Saturday night, Jan. 26.

In addition to the champagne, each of the bowlers will also receive an official tourney patch, and a chance at the prize money:

1st Place \$150.00 (30%)
2nd Place \$121.00 (23%)
3rd Place \$ 84.80 (16%)
4th Place \$ 69.90 (13%)
5th Place \$ 53.00 (10%)
6th Place \$ 42.40 (8%)
High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00

In addition, each team will receive a free color picture.

Deadline for entries in both the mixed league tournament and women's league events is this Saturday, Jan. 12.



JON PACZKOWSKI

Paczkowski-Pauly team up for Junior Doubles title

In a final round match of the CDTA 18 Boys Junior Doubles Championship, sponsored by the new Berkley Racquet Club, Arlington Heights, Jon Paczkowski of Arlington High School teamed up with Steve Pauly from Woodale to defeat Mike Blankshain, Oak Park, and Steve Bogdanoff, LaGrange, by the scores of 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

The slow Laykold surface at the Berkley Racquet forced all four players to run down a number of shots that might have been winners on a faster court. Spectacular retrieves and sure placements were in evidence throughout the match.

After losing the first set in a tie breaker (5-1), Paczkowski and Pauly came on strong in the second set, winning 14 of the first 18 points while taking a 3-1 lead. A beautiful topspin lob by lefty Steve Bogdanoff brought the west suburban team back into contention at 3-2, but some fantastic retrieving allowed Pac-

Striking Lanes in sweep to take lead in Classic

by GENE KIRKHAM

Striking Lanes moved into a two point lead over L-Tran Engineering as they swept their series over Franklin-Weber Pontiac.

Hosted by Hoffman Lanes, the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League's top scores were also posted by the Striking Lanes team as they rolled 982, 871, and 952 for a 2785 series, high for the night.

Lu Schoenberger of Striking maintained her league-leading average at 188.13 as she led the league with games of 226, 190, and 182 for a 598 series. Betty Brelle rolled 202, 181, and 213 for 576. Eunice Whitmore rolled a 208 game and a 862 series. Alice Schroder had 541 and Judy Brumond had 508. For Franklin-Weber Pontiac, Betty Peterman had 567, and Marge Lindenberg had 553.

Sullivan Pontiac won five of seven points from Des Plaines Lanes with Ruth Baurhyte leading her Sullivan team with 158, 204, and 211 for a 570 series. Jan Broderick had 551, Emily Dragonoff had 535, and Betty Parkhurst added 515 for Sullivan Pontiac.

Des Plaines Lanes was led by Winnie Lohse who rolled 168, 194, and 218 for a 580 series. Bobbie Kostelny had 548 and Bonnie Kuhn had 513.

Thunderbird Country Club won four points from L-Tran in a close match which saw L-Tran win the first game 868 to 811.

Thunderbird won the second 887 to 862 and the third 876 to 860 as L-Tran Engineering hung on to win the series point 2599 to 2574. Marge Carlson of Thunderbird had a 556 series with a 206 game, Jean Ladd had a 515, Dee Kachelmuss had a 522 with a 202, and Mary Yurs rolled 509. For L-Tran Engineering Toshi Inahara had 561, Vi Douglas had 531, and Marlis Pleichardt had 520.

Arlington Park Towers won five of seven points over Hoffman Lanes, winning the final two games and the series point

Arlington Park Towers was led by June Paciga who rolled games of 145, 200, and 233 for a 578 series. Hoffman Lanes' Marilyn Lange led her team with a 533 series.

The league moves to Rolling Meadows Bowl with the following games schedule on Jan. 12: Striking Lanes vs L-Tran Engineering, Sullivan Pontiac vs Franklin-Weber Pontiac, Des Plaines Lanes vs Arlington Park Towers, and Hoffman Lanes vs Thunderbird Country Club.

Team Standings

Striking Lanes	12
L-Tran Engineering	10
Hoffman Lanes	9
Thunderbird Country Club	6
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	5
Sullivan Pontiac	5
Arlington Park Towers	5
Des Plaines Lanes	4

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Arlington Park Towers	137	156	161	474
Kohl	156	146	158	460
Paciga	145	200	233	578
Sander	156	162	148	466
Mooney	153	145	186	485
	767	809	896	2472
Des Plaines Lanes	168	194	218	580
Lohse	158	201	211	570
Neumann	159	147	153	459
Kuhn	177	178	159	514
D. Harris	158	152	171	481
Kostelny	187	161	200	548
	849	832	900	2581
Sullivan Pontiac	158	204	211	570
Baurhyte	168	195	171	535
Dragonoff	168	195	171	535
Lass	206	115	141	462
Parkhurst	211	177	137	515
Broderick	195	171	185	551
	938	860	935	2633
Thunderbird Country Club	151	166	162	509
Yurs	167	195	153	515
Ladd	169	206	151	526
Carlson	137	152	202	522
Kachelmuss	197	137	168	472
Sicilian	181	181	151	513
	811	887	876	2574
L-Tran Engineering	139	160	136	435
Kosi	173	165	193	531
Pleischardt	190	172	158	520
Inahara	185	184	192	561
Koch (abs)	181	181	151	513
	962	871	852	2785

1980-1981 Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League Standings

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Mid-Suburban wrestling summaries

FOREST VIEW 34, PROSPECT 15
95 Pounds—Kling (FV) won by forfeit.
105—Gross (FV) pinned Quile at 1:25.
112—Krebs (FV) pinned Callendo at 5:23.
119—Smith (FV) won by forfeit.
126—Semar (FV) beat Oravec, 6-4.
132—Guttus (FV) beat Warren, 11-3.
138—Jost (FV) beat Chervin, 5-0.
145—Burchard (FV) beat Anderson, 7-0.
155—Swanson (FV) beat Zedker, 10-6.
167—Cotton (FV) beat Burns, 5-3.
181—Enall (FV) beat Dzubala, 3-2.
Hwt—Mischick (FV) pinned Grouner at 4:28.

FREMD 38, PALATINE 15
95 Pounds—Gackowski (Pal) beat Fremd, 4-0.
105—Morales (Fremd) pinned Carroll at 5:38.
112—Hanetho (Pal) beat Krolup, 9-2.
119—Wahl (Pal) beat McCarthy, 5-0.
126—Barry (Fremd) beat LaGrange, 8-5.
132—Lynch (Fremd) pinned Sullivan at 5:42.
138—Loneragan (Pal) beat Ramirez, 7-2.
145—McAllister (Pal) beat Stark, 5-0.
155—Sveinsson (Fremd) beat Marchel, 3-2.
167—Sullivan (Fremd) beat Bauer, 12-4.
181—Peterson (Fremd) beat Countryman, 4-0.
Hwt—Ossler (Fremd) beat Lelidol, 3-0.

ARLINGTON 28, ROLLING MEADOWS 11
95 Pounds—J. Carlstrom (RM) and Scott drew, 4-4.
105—Abulish (Art) beat Hymanan, 16-8.
112—Bryan (Art) beat R. Carlstrom, 1-0.
119—Matix (RM) beat Galfano, 6-2.
126—Preisling (Art) beat Watt, 15-1.
132—Weber (Art) beat Martin, 8-2.
138—Double Disqualification.
145—Blittner (Art) beat Nieto, 7-2.
155—Darnofal (Art) pinned Tyk at 3:30.
167—Woloz (Art) beat Bremer, 3-4.
181—Newell (RM) beat Sherrow, 10-4.
Hwt—Whitfield (RM) beat Riess, 6-4.

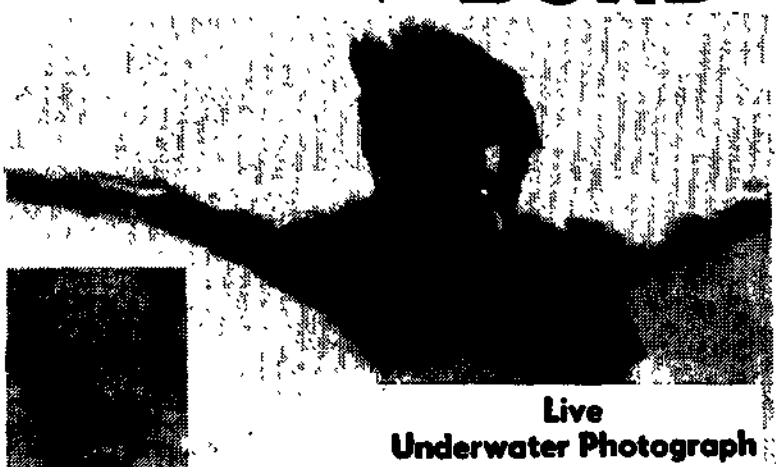
BARREY 34, WHEELING 14
95 Pounds—Rizza (Hers) beat P. Kamins, 9-1.
105—Sorenson (Hers) beat Reif 5-3.
112—Lucco (Hers) won by forfeit.
119—Carmack (Hers) beat Hoffman, 13-0.
126—Petersen (Hers) beat Moran drew, 3-3.
132—Dietrich (WH) beat Waters, 4-3.

138—Busterna (Hers) beat M. Kamins, 16-5.
145—Slezak (WH) beat Strutz, 10-4.
155—Baubitz (WH) beat Temesy, 12-7.
167—Smith (WH) beat Nelson, 5-4.
181—Reinhard (Hers) pinned Wargo at 3:19.
Hwt—Schmidt (Hers) beat DeCarlo, 5-4.
ELK GROVE 41, SCHAUMBURG 14
95 Pounds—Zeller (Sch) beat DeVanny, 1-0.
105—Crews (EG) beat Bradford, 12-1.
112—Ruddy (Sch) pinned Nelmeyer at 2:37.
119—Hannon (Sch) beat Heffern, 6-0.
126—Sokniwicz (EG) and Kuehnla drew, 4-4.
132—Morris (EG) pinned Annale at 5:44.
138—Glanaris (EG) pinned Mandel at 0:38.
145—Hamm (EG) pinned Sletski at 1:26.
155—Montemayor (EG) beat Jones, 15-6.

167—Balmes (EG) beat Bowers, 4-2.
181—Jursich (EG) pinned Kinnah at 3:48.
Hwt—Antonik (EG) beat Kasarda, 15-3.
CONANT 36, BUFFALO GROVE 13
95 Pounds—Kirt Lewis (BG) beat Liautaud, 6-4.
105—McCreary (Con) beat Daulton, 3-0.
112—Brough (BG) beat Armstrong, 5-4.
119—Wijehrn (BG) beat Korr, 5-4.
126—Gordon (Con) beat Monson, 7-2.
132—Beck (Con) beat Kevin Lewis, 15-0.
138—Arthofer (Con) beat Patarozzi, 3-1.
145—T. Reikner (BG) beat Goergen, 2-1.
155—Szymkowiak (Con) beat J. Bickner, 13-0.
167—Moody (Con) pinned Fechtner at 1:51.
181—Koppert (Con) pinned Gibbons at 4:41.
Hwt—Zepeda (Con) pinned Bileddo at 1:00.

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All you've ever wanted to know about ice fishing...

Whether the popularity of the snowmobile made access to lakes easier and more comfortable in winter, or whether Illinoisans are merely staying close to home to have fun, the area lakes are heavier with ice fishermen this season than in any season in recent years.

And most of them are doing well, taking home, actually, tubs and baskets full of bluegills and stripers and perch.

A weekend survey of the Chain of Lakes revealed that ice anglers seem to select their spots on either of two theories: A) They are familiar with the area and have a vague idea of the underwater structure; or B) they dig in wherever they see a congregation of ice shacks and fishermen. Both are sound practices and generally will result in fish.

Channel Lake and Lake Catherine may be the most popular of the Chain lakes, but this is perhaps because of their proximity to main roads. Grass Lake and Fox Lake, too, have their share of warm-clad anglers of every age. And it seems that everyone catches fish if he is using the right bait and fishing where the fish (or the other fishermen) are.

Not the least of the attraction of ice fishing is the social side. Fishermen set up their rigs and then immediately join the nearest group for conversation, always looking over a shoulder to keep an

eye on a tip-up or bobber. Ice fishing is also inexpensive when compared with any other winter sport. And it is truly great fun for kids, because it is a no-sweat sport that requires only as much concentration as you choose to give it.

There are basically four ways to go for fish through the ice. The least expensive is the panfish outfit, which can be nothing more than a spool of line wound around a can or wood spindle. Use the lightest line, or at least the finest leader you can find and a tiny bobber. At the terminal end, add a few shot sinkers, just enough to take the line straight down below the bobber. If you're using mousies or weed worms, you'll do better with a small ice spoon. If you want to fish with minnows, you can use a small, almost fly-size, hook.

Some fishermen use the very inexpensive, short spinning rods for ice fishing, but this is, actually, more outfit than you need. However a rod is, perhaps, more fun to land a fish with than a wooden spindle. Another alternative is a regular ice-fishing rod, which you can buy for about a dollar. Again, however, the "line-end" of the outfit is far less important than the business-end.

A tip-up is a very handy ice fishing outfit. It is available at any tackle store and consists of a flagged line which, when a fish strikes, tips up to signal you.



Sportsman's notebook

by Bob Holiday

A tip-up should be used with heavier line than you'd want on a light rod outfit, since you're probably going to be watching a couple of them and the line may have to hold a fighting fish until you can get to it. I'd use at least 10-pound line on a tip-up.

If you're going to fish deep for some bigger fish, then you'll need a strong line and a sinker heavy enough to get your line down deep. Fast. Still, you'll have to use a small, sensitive bobber with a low margin of buoyancy, because a perch bites in a short jerk and a big, buoyant bobber might not indicate it.

There are some very good jigging rods on the market, they're rather expensive, but they use a variety of mechanical means to do the up and down jigging that you would otherwise have to do with arm muscle. They are a strong rod, however, made for big fish in deep water and you can set a hook with them quickly and firmly. For jigging outfits, use some kind of ice spoon or flutter spoon that will attract fish with the jigging motion.

The most popular baits are red worms, nite crawlers, mousies (a maggot with a mouse-tail), wax worms, weed worms, and other forms of larva that you can buy at a tackle shop if you forgot to

gather them last fall. But the most active bait, slightly more expensive, are pinhead and shiner minnows. Live, they do most of the work for you.

A note on taking care of your bait: The larva are alright whatever you do with them, as long as they aren't frozen so hard you can't get them on a hook. The red worms and nite crawlers must be kept from freezing, either by insulating them in a box of sawdust, or by keeping them near your heater, if you have one. The minnows are best kept in their own hole in the ice. Cut an extra hole that will accept your minnow bucket and put a stick through the handle to keep it from falling through. This acclimates the minnows to the water you're fishing, aerates them and keeps them alive and in prime, active condition.

To fish any of the systems and any of the baits mentioned, start out the same way. Lower the bait through the hole until you hit bottom. Then wind the bait up from the bottom four or five inches and set your bobber. If you don't catch a fish there, or at least get a nibble, move it up again, another six or eight inches and try there. Give yourself about 15 minutes at each level until you reach the surface. Then go drill another hole if you're still

without fish.

There are all kinds of accessory equipment that can make icefishing easier and more comfortable. But they are strictly in the luxury class and unnecessary except for the very dedicated.

For example, there are elaborate, portable ice shanties. But almost as good is a small tent. We use a Pop-Tent, because it can be set up without stakes or poles of any kind. However, even a canvas shelter-half on some kind of wood frame will cut down the wind.

Catalytic heaters are very popular with fishermen, and do a good job of keeping hands and toes warm.

For cutting through the ice, you can buy any of several iceaugers and spend a lot of money on them. They are practically essential for deep ice, but for most of our local lakes, an ice chisel or axe will do almost as well. I've used the same fireman's axe for five years and have never felt the need for anything more sophisticated. You should also bring along some kind of spoon or small shovel to keep the slush from filling up the hole.

After that, all you need is about four inches of ice, your favorite flavor antifreeze and a kid or two to do the whooping and hollering when a bobber jerks.

Area hockey teams split in AA, take three in A

The second half of the Metropolitan Hockey League season got under way Sunday, Jan. 6, as four crossover games were played between the two divisions. Local teams split a pair of decisions in Class AA action.

Rolling Meadows, on goals by Buddy Wright, Russ Reindeau, Frank Plunkett, and Mike Retzer, edged Glenbrook North for their third win of the season. Retzer's goal was the winner in the 4-3 contest.

St. Viator dropped a 6-4 thriller to New Trier West for its eighth straight loss. Putting the puck in the nets for St. Viator were Jack McLoraine, Tom McDonald, Don Menoni, and Dave Thompson.

In other games, New Trier East defeated Maine South, 4-2, in a battle of division leaders, and Notre Dame nipped Evanston, 3-1.

Current standings are: Northwest division — Maine South 6-1-1; Notre Dame 4-3-1; Rolling Meadows 3-5-0; St. Viator 0-8-0. North division — New Trier East 7-1-0; Evanston 4-4-0; Glenbrook North 3-4-1; New Trier West 3-4-1.

Games this Sunday will be: New Trier West vs. Notre Dame (4:30); Evanston vs. St. Viator (6:00); Glenbrook North vs. Maine South (7:30); and New Trier East vs. Rolling Meadows (9:00).

All games Sunday will be played at the Glenview Ice Center.

In class A play, area teams took three out of four games on Sunday. Arlington beat Glenbrook South, 4-2, on goals by Conley, Hudec, B. McGuire, and J. McGuire. Fremd outscored Prosser 10-8 in a game featuring 21 penalties and a four-goal performance by Mitch Gullett. Palatine upset a strong Deerfield team, 4-2, on two goals each by Schwab and

Langer. The evening's curtain-dropper provided the most excitement as Hersey fell to Lane Tech, 2-1, after taking an early 1-0 lead. The Hersey goalie, Lex Tiahnybik, was the star of the game, registering nearly 50 saves.

Standings in Class A: Northwest — Arlington 4-3-1; Palatine 3-4-1; Hersey and Fremd 2-5-1. North — Lane 6-1-1; Deerfield 5-2-0; Glenbrook South 3-5-0; Prosser 3-4-1.

Sunday's games at Woodfield are: Palatine and Lane (4:30); Hersey and Deerfield (6:00); Arlington and Prosser (7:30); and Fremd and Glenbrook South (9:00).

At Fairlans

Eileen Darnstadt led all women in the Wednesday Morning Melodies League Dec. 19, with a series of 367-166, followed by Sue Kiser with 466-177. Carol Kull had a 459-166 and Terry Costello rolled a 433-189. Elly Holzer and Barb Bude rounded out the leaders with 441 and 440 series respectively.

High games for other bowlers: Betty Schmelzer, 369; Marilyn Graham, 168; Honey Reese, 164; Shirley Sinks, 164; Sally Price, 159; Marilyn Elliott, 156.

Team high game and series went to the Nice 'n' Easy team, 749-2074.

On Jan. 5, Barb Bude led with a 467-177. Right behind was Terry Costello's 466-158 and Janice Buller's 454-164. Paula Betzold rolled a 430 and Donna Dinges and Karen Esley 410.

Individual high scores were: Audrey Laurent, 184; Del Brigham, 173; Marilyn Graham, 170; Ila Hart, 170; Eileen Darnstadt, 167; and Marilyn Elliott, 161.

High team series was chalked up by the Impossible Dreams, 2099.

At Rolling Meadows

In Thor's Thunderbolts league Jan. 3, Ruth Harris led all bowlers with a 507-200, followed closely by Bobbie Thomas' 455-179. Nancy Andren rolled a 181 game and Beth Schab a 179. High game and series went to the Apollos with 795-2338. Phyllis Alsedik picked up a 447-10 split.

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Committees set for boat show at exposition center

Four committees which will supervise the fifth annual Midwest Boat Show, opening Feb. 15 at the Arlington Park Exposition Center, were announced this week by Edward P. Hansen, president of the show.

Supervising the show's exhibits is the Move-In Committee, whose members are:

—Edward P. Hansen, Hansen Marine Service, McHenry, Chairman.

—William Hale Treadwell, Treadwell Boats and Motors, Algonquin.

—James Humphrey, Fontana Marine Service, Fontana, Wis.

—Gordon Whowell, Gordy's Lake Front Marine, Fontana, Wis.

Show finances are being handled by the Finance Committee, consisting of:

—Peter W. Seyl, Seyl Outboard Motor and Boats, Ingleside, Chairman.

—Joseph F. Moulis, Jr., Fox Lake Harbor, Fox Lake.

—Kenneth W. Larsen, Larsen Marine Service, Waukegan.

Coordinating all Boat Show publica-

tions and ads is the advertising/Printing Committee, chaired by Moulis, whose members are:

—Frank S. Waters, Pistakee Lake Marine, Fox Lake.

—Edward Poloway, North Shore Marine, Waukegan.

Treadwell is chairing the Lease/House Committee, assisted by Whowell.

"These men, all members of the Midwest Boat Show Board of Directors, are already at work to insure that his show will be our best ever," says Hansen.

"We expect some 90,000 persons to attend the show during its 10-day run, Friday, Feb. 15 through Sunday, Feb. 24, and we are having some of the most exciting exhibits of boats, motors, boating accessories, water sport and fishing equipment yet to be shown," Hansen adds, "which can be ordered right at the show for delivery in time for the 1974 boating season."

Midwest Boat Show hours are 6 to 10 p.m. opening day; noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays; noon to 7 p.m. Sundays, and 4 to 10 p.m. weekdays.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

The Arlington Park Exposition Center is located near the Northwest Tollway (U.S. 90) and Routes 53 and 14.

Wildcats drop 5-4 decision in hockey

The Woodfield Wildcats lost a 5-4 decision to host Pekin in Senior 'A' Hockey League play recently.

The highlight of the game was a Pekin goal just before the buzzer ended the second period. The hotly-contested tally seemed to give Pekin enough momentum to stay on top for the final period. The Wildcats scored two final period goals to stay close, but time ran out before they could up in the tying goal.

Randhurst Flames hockey results

Flames 6, Spartans 0
Mark Meyers paced the Flames over the visitors from Willow Springs with two goals. Also scoring for the Randhurst club were Bob Zombo, Tony Aiello, Reed Benke, and Lee Gray. Assists were earned by Rick and Bob Zombo, Benke, Meyers, Aiello, and Tom Anderson.

Flames 7, Elmhurst 1
In an opening round game of the Oakbrook Twin Ice Arena Holiday Tournament, the Flames opened quickly and pounded the Huskie Red Team, 7-1. Scoring for the Flames were Bill Coas, Tony Aiello, Tom Anderson, Mike Meyers, Dan Sawinski, Reed Benke, and Bob Zombo. Assists went to Kent Shinn, Lee Gray with two, Aiello also with two, Glen Fredrickson, Tim Colne, and Tony Glonis.

Glenview 6, Flames 0
In a second-round game in the holiday tournament, the Flames took it on the chin, 6-0. Earlier in the season, the Flames had beaten the Gulls, 5-1.

Gaare Oil sweeps seven; Cornelius fires big 662

by GENE KIRKHAM

The Paddock Classic League opened up its second half race at Des Plaines Lanes with Gaare Oil Company taking an early lead with the only seven point win of the night.

Gaare Oil, led by Gene Folkes' 597 series and helped out by some consistent shooting as a team, rolled 882, 975, and 1012 for a 2869 team series as they defeated Commercial Embroidery all three games and the series to total seven points.

Most of the big scoring came in the match between Des Plaines Ace Hardware and Formco Metal Products as Des Plaines Ace Hardware won five of seven points.

Winning the first game with a big 1055, the second with 940, and the series point with 2975, Des Plaines Ace had three 600 series with Bill Cornelius leading the league and his team with 205, 189, and 268 for a 662 series. Don Christensen had 631 on games of 234, 193, and 204, and Barry Stjernberg had 244, 215, and 164 for a 623 series.

Never far out of any match Formco

Metal Products came back with a 1035 final game to win their two points and roll a 2849 series.

Formco had two 600's with Mike Hefner shooting 226, 204, and 204 for 634 and Mike Shoop rolling 183, 182, and 235 for 600 even.

Hoffman Lanes was a five point winner over Williams Five in another close match.

Williams Five won the first game 951 to 898 as Hoffman Lanes fired 1021 to win the second game and won the third 983 to 957. Hoffman totaled 2902 to Williams Five's 2798. Randy Aubert of Hoffman Lanes rolled 213, 176, and 256 for a 645 total to lead the scoring in this match.

Ten Pin Bowl won five of seven points over Sullivan Pontiac as Steve Lubway of Ten Pin led the scoring for both teams with 608 on games of 204, 188, and 206. Rich Carpenter of Ten Pin bowled a 171 triplicate.

The Paddock Classic moves on to Hoffman Lanes next week with the following games scheduled: Formco Metal vs Sullivan Pontiac, Ace Hardware vs Ten Pin Bowl, Gaare Oil Company vs Hoffman

Lanes, and Commercial Embroidery vs Williams Five.

TEAM STANDINGS

Gaare Oil Company	7
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	5
Hoffman Lanes	5
Ten Pin Bowl	5
Formco Metal Products	2
Sullivan Pontiac	2
Williams Five	2
Commercial Embroidery	0

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Gaare Oil Company	188	194	215	597
Folkes	170	184	169	523
Kirkham	180	220	194	594
Thullen	138	180	245	563
Hause	206	178	190	574

Commercial Embroidery	882	975	1012	2869
Muller	157	185	167	509
Armon	132	190	192	514
Garlsch	166	201	170	537
Rogers	172	160	181	513
Sawicki	198	171	181	550

Williams Five	825	907	900	2632
Jordan	203	214	157	574
Connelly	161	177	185	523
Parkhurst	205	147	204	556
Stihm	185	174	190	549
Williams	166	178	209	553

Hoffman Lanes	951	890	957	2798
R. Lofthouse	175	230	177	582
Baccus	155	200	191	546
Drysch	147	201	190	538
Carita	168	214	169	551
Aubert	213	176	256	645

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	882	1001	983	2866
Stjernberg	244	215	164	623
Christensen	234	193	204	631
Kouras	200	204	186	590
W. Lofthouse	172	139	168	479

Formco Metal Products	1055	940	890	2885
Kula	187	123	206	516
Olson	169	182	176	527
Shoop	183	182	235	600
Hefner	226	204	204	634
Hansen	168	200	214	582

Ten Pin Bowl	608	608	608	1824
Garr	173	170	189	532
Bauer	156	150	169	475
Carpenter	174	171	171	516
Brichta	173	185	167	525
Lubway	204	198	206	608

Sullivan Pontiac	877	904	902	2683
Smith	184	178	160	522
Koche	189	157	178	524
Green	178	159	177	514
Miller	146	168	183	497
Glaser	158	160	204	522

Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Williams Five

Williams Five	825	821	911	2557
St. Peter's	157	185	167	509
Armon	132	190	192	514
Garlsch	166	201	170	537
Rogers	172	160	181	513
Sawicki	198	171	181	550

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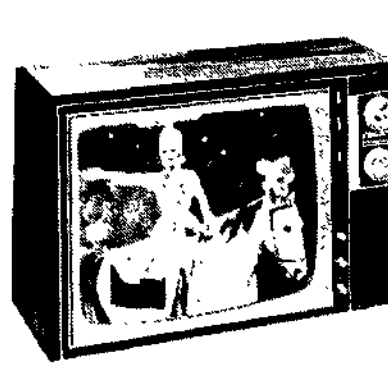
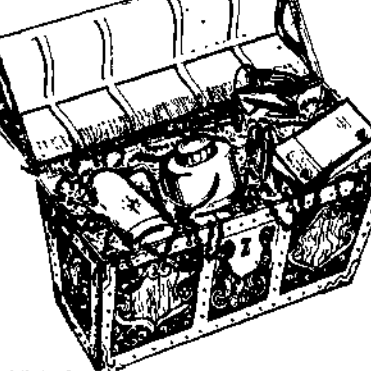
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YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR GRAND OPENING



Visit Central Federal Savings during our Grand Opening, now through January 26, 1974, and try your luck at opening our treasure chest with one of the keys available in our lobby. Your key may be one of the lucky ones to open our treasure chest and win a handsome, useful gift.

The Treasure Chest is loaded with 2 Zenith 19" Color Television Sets, 2 personal portable 12" Television Sets, 4 Zenith AM/FM Digital Clock Radios, and many other small home appliances. Winners are eligible for only one

gift during this promotion. There is no obligation... just visit our new office at Golf Road and Route 83 and try your key.

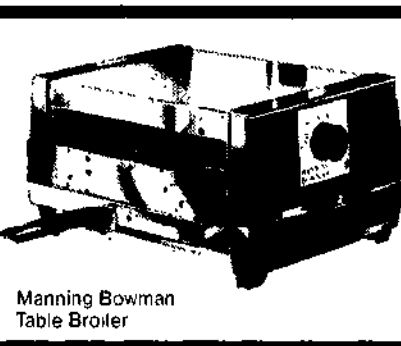
We hope that this will serve as a reminder that we, at Central Federal, have done all in our power for the past 81 years to provide people with another key... the key to happier living with a growing savings account. Let us have the opportunity of helping you open the door to your many goals.

FREE GIFTS

Central Federal Savings is pleased to offer a handsome selection of gifts for your home... simply for saving. All you have to do to receive the gift of your choice is

to open a Central Federal Savings account in the amount shown... and then follow the deposit instructions below. One gift only per family, please. Offer ends January 26, 1974.

FREE WITH \$5,000 DEPOSIT
or deposit \$1,000 and pay \$5.00

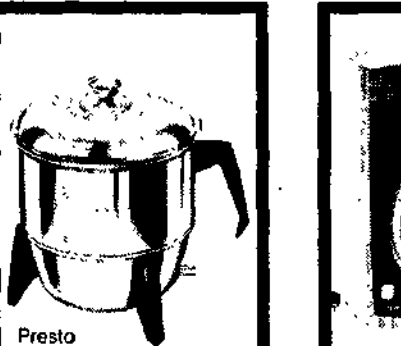


Manning Bowman Table Broiler

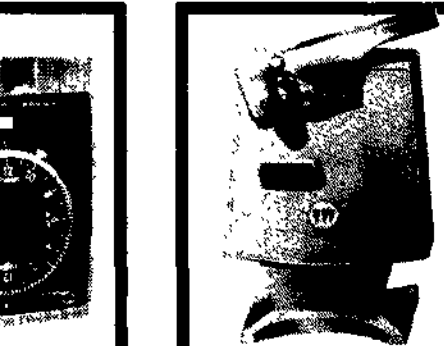


G.E. AM Clock Radio

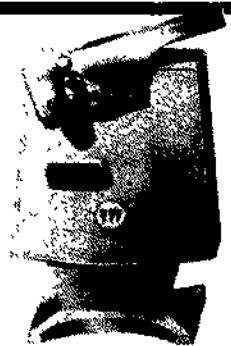
FREE WITH \$1,000 DEPOSIT
or deposit \$100 and pay \$7.00



Presto Corn Popper

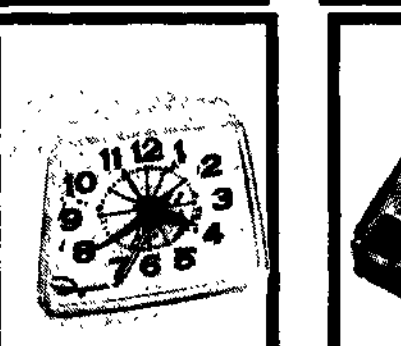


Toastmaster Light & Appliance Timer

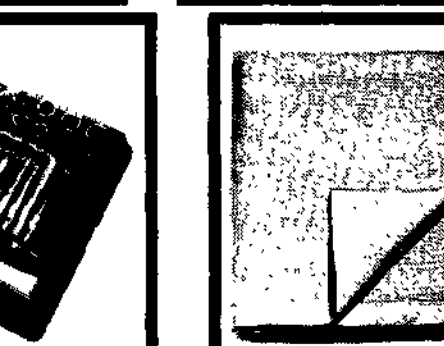


Van Wyck Electric Can Opener

FREE WITH \$100 DEPOSIT



Ingraham Electric Alarm Clock



Shelton Socket-Tool Set



Beacon Thermal Blanket (72" x 90")

EARN MAXIMUM INTEREST...WITH DAILY COMPOUNDING.

7.5% = 7.9%
per annum annual yield

\$1000 Minimum 4-Year Maturity Savings Certificate

Federal regulations require that funds withdrawn from savings certificates before maturity earn interest at the then current passbook rate less 90 days interest.

Type of Account	Minimum Maturity	Minimum Balance	Earnings Rate	Effective Annual Yield
Certificate	30 months	\$1,000	6.75%	7.08%
Certificate	1 year	\$1,000	6.50%	6.81%
90 Day Notice	90 days	None	5.75%	5.92%
Regular Passbook	None	None	5.25%	5.39%

CENTRAL FEDERAL SAVINGS



5953 Cermak Road at Austin Blvd. • Cicero, Illinois 60650 • Phone 656-5000
300 West Golf Road at Route 83 • Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 • Phone 398-3600

Paddock Publications men's bowling tourney

Final entries for the Paddock men's bowling tourney at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes Sunday, January 20, are arriving with the following teams scheduled as of Thursday, just prior to deadline:



MEN'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT Jan. 20, 1974 Striker Lanes

Team	League	Bowling From
Debonair Supply	SUNDAY—12:30 p.m.	Buffalo Grove
Bella Inn	West. Nite Industrial	Elk Grove
City Welding	U. G. West. Nite Industrial	Beverly
Redson-Rice	Businessmen - Sportsmen	Elk Grove
Wood Dale Barber Shop	Friday Industrial	Wood Dale
Bob's Phillips 99	Friday Nite Men's	Fair Lanes RM
Amington Standard	Our Lady of the Wayside	Fair Lanes RM
Edmunds Plymouth	Tues. Night Men's Hdep.	Thunderbird
Quick Carriage	Men's Handicap	Hoffman
Winkelman's	West. Night Sportsman	Thunderbird
La Marche Changers	Centex	Elk Grove
Rose Restaurant	St. Walter's Men's	Wood Dale
The Melitts	Doyle - Contour	Elk Grove
Arch Flys	United Air Line Mens	Striking Lanes
Rebels	Multi-aptiles Mens	River Rand
Pink Squirrels	Sunday Temperance	Elk Grove
Dundee Camera	B.G.R.A.	Buffalo Grove

Lums Restaurant	St. Mary's—2:35 p.m.	Buffalo Grove
Drywall Int. Inc.	Buffalo Grove Men's	Hoffman
Nobel Insurance	Scramblers	Beverly
Ye Old Town Inn	Arlington Hts. VFW Post 931	Thunderbird
Melitts	St. Paul Mens	Beverly
Travel Products	Friday Nite Men's	Fair Lanes RM
Jo-Ann's Country Flowers	Palatine Majors	Buffalo Grove
Omara Sport Shop	St. Mary's	Hoffman
Team No. 6	Hoffman Industrial	Jeffery
Weinrich's Shoe Service	Ekon Mens	Beverly
Boston Fishers	St. Peter Lutheran Men's	Fair Lanes RM
Tom-W's Blacktop	Western Elec. (Amer. League)	Fair Lanes RM
Steve's Sons' Sheet Metal	Rolling Meadows Mens Hdep.	Fair Lanes RM
Ducans Distro	NW Men's Suburban Hdep.	Thunderbird
Post 208	Northwest Businessmen's	Thunderbird
Lusack Electric	American Legion	Beverly
Norman Beck & Sons	Immanuel Lutheran Mens	Fair Lanes RM
Columbo	Frank County Truck Gardeners	Slime Bowl
Trek-Sun Corp.	St. James Mens	Striking
Sergent's	St. Raymond's	Striking
Kieffers Pharmacy	VFW Post No. 1337	Striking
Alvins Funeral Home	Mid. Prospect Mens Club	Striking
Ball Franks	Mens Ekon No. 2917	Striking
Roadrunners	Western Electric (National)	Fair Lanes RM
	K & R Delivery	Elk Grove



"It never fails—whenever I have a big appetite, I always get a waitress with the kind of figure that ruins it."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

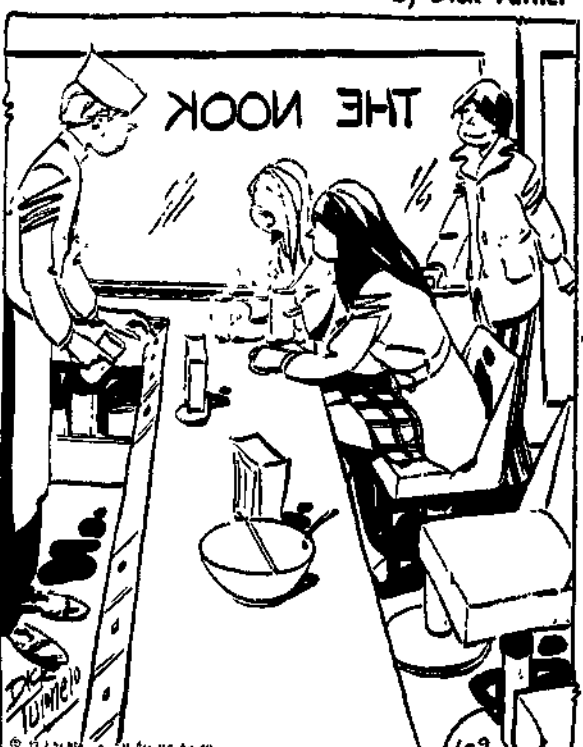


"He promised to give me a raise — if he can get the computer to agree to it."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Do you suppose my attraction to Dexter is just the father image? Dad's always broke, too!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Oh, and one other thing—I'd like you to meet Mr. Bigelow, our repossessor!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR 21-19	APR 20-19	MAY 21-19	JUN 21-19	JUL 21-19	AUG 21-19
1. Handle	1. Handle	1. Handle	1. Handle	1. Handle	1. Handle
2. Perfect	2. Perfect	2. Perfect	2. Perfect	2. Perfect	2. Perfect
3. Excellent	3. Excellent	3. Excellent	3. Excellent	3. Excellent	3. Excellent
4. For	4. For	4. For	4. For	4. For	4. For
5. Today's	5. Today's	5. Today's	5. Today's	5. Today's	5. Today's
6. Keep	6. Keep	6. Keep	6. Keep	6. Keep	6. Keep
7. Not	7. Not	7. Not	7. Not	7. Not	7. Not
8. For	8. For	8. For	8. For	8. For	8. For
9. Take	9. Take	9. Take	9. Take	9. Take	9. Take
10. Keep	10. Keep	10. Keep	10. Keep	10. Keep	10. Keep
11. Not	11. Not	11. Not	11. Not	11. Not	11. Not
12. Advantage	12. Advantage	12. Advantage	12. Advantage	12. Advantage	12. Advantage
13. Smiling	13. Smiling	13. Smiling	13. Smiling	13. Smiling	13. Smiling
14. Yourself	14. Yourself	14. Yourself	14. Yourself	14. Yourself	14. Yourself
15. Health	15. Health	15. Health	15. Health	15. Health	15. Health
16. You'll	16. You'll	16. You'll	16. You'll	16. You'll	16. You'll
17. Excel	17. Excel	17. Excel	17. Excel	17. Excel	17. Excel
18. To	18. To	18. To	18. To	18. To	18. To
19. Creative	19. Creative	19. Creative	19. Creative	19. Creative	19. Creative
20. Planning	20. Planning	20. Planning	20. Planning	20. Planning	20. Planning
21. In	21. In	21. In	21. In	21. In	21. In
22. Apply	22. Apply	22. Apply	22. Apply	22. Apply	22. Apply
23. Problems	23. Problems	23. Problems	23. Problems	23. Problems	23. Problems
24. Under	24. Under	24. Under	24. Under	24. Under	24. Under
25. Likely	25. Likely	25. Likely	25. Likely	25. Likely	25. Likely
26. Unaffected	26. Unaffected	26. Unaffected	26. Unaffected	26. Unaffected	26. Unaffected
27. Or	27. Or	27. Or	27. Or	27. Or	27. Or
28. Letter	28. Letter	28. Letter	28. Letter	28. Letter	28. Letter
29. You're	29. You're	29. You're	29. You're	29. You're	29. You're
30. Leadership	30. Leadership	30. Leadership	30. Leadership	30. Leadership	30. Leadership

Good Adverse Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL



Brother Juniper



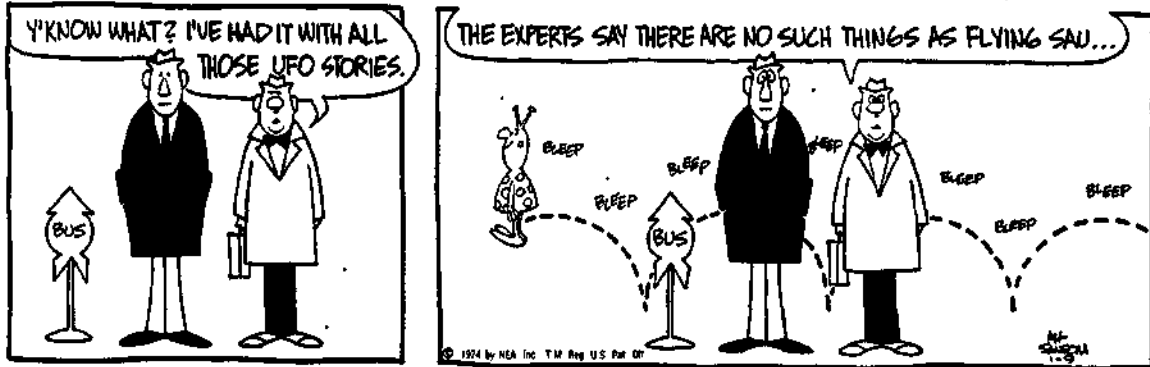
"Don't worry, I'm looking out for him. He's our GOALIE."

CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS



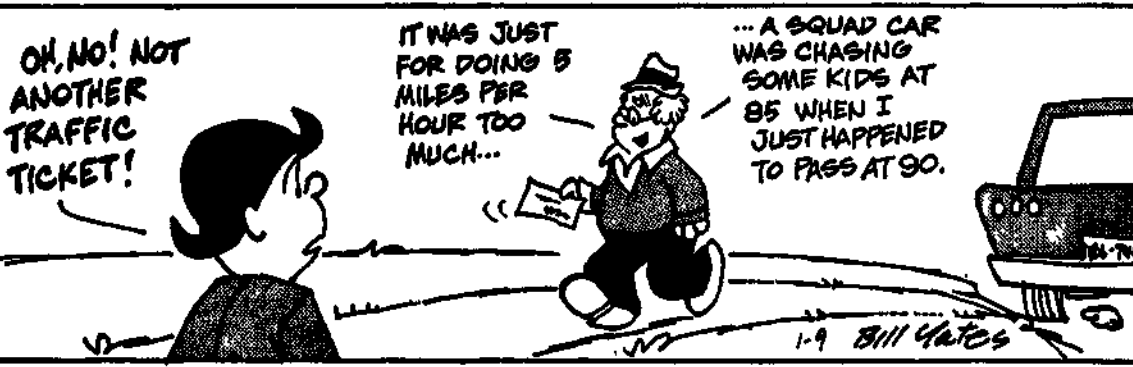
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



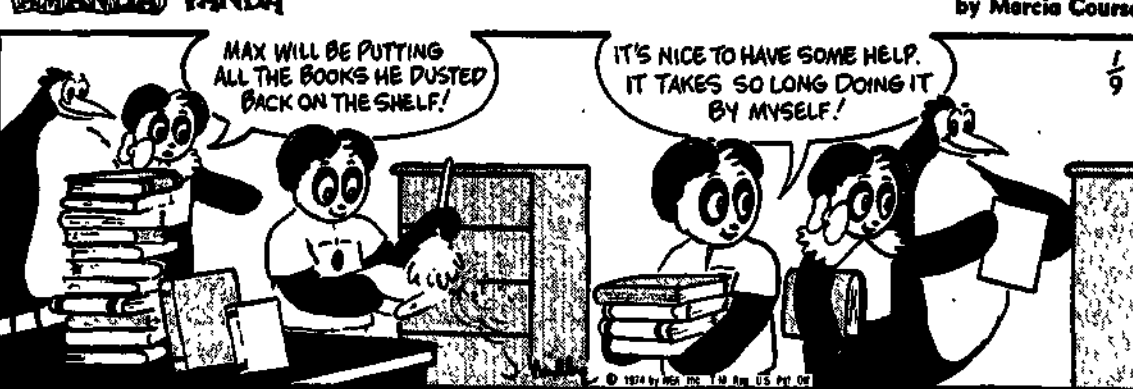
FREDDY

by Rupe



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



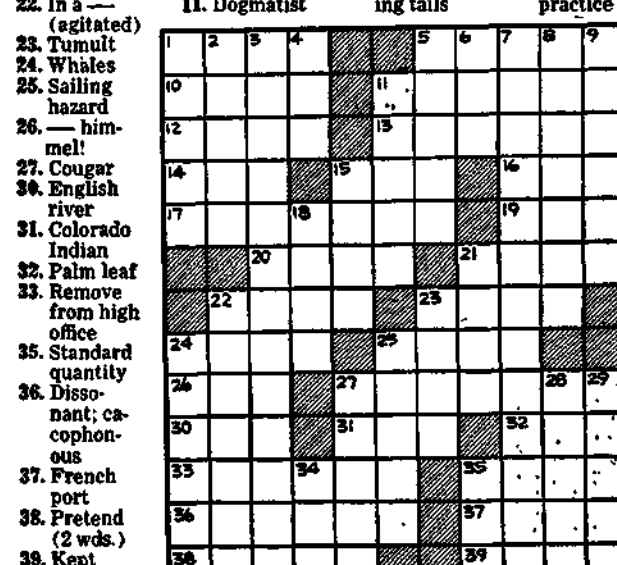
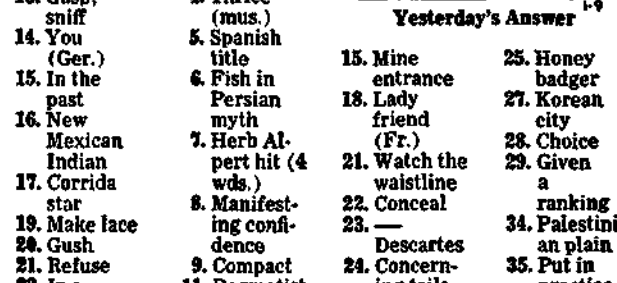
LAUGH TIME



"And please try not to act surprised when you see meat on the table."

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Antique chest
 - Stylish
 - American inventor
 - Kitchen appliance
 - City of Manasseh
 - Gasp; sniff
 - You (Ger.)
 - In the past
 - New Mexican Indian
 - Corrida star
 - Make lace
 - Gush
 - Refuse
 - In a — (agitated)
 - Tumult
 - Whales
 - Sailing hazard
 - him-!
 - Cougar
 - English river
 - Colorado Indian
 - Palm leaf
 - Remove from high office
 - Standard quantity
 - Dissolvent; capophorous
 - French port
 - Pretend (2 wds.)
 - Kept watch on
- DOWN
- Abyss
 - Region of ancient Asia
 - Minor
 - Poker player's plea (3 wds.)
 - Thrice (mus.)
 - Spanish title
 - Fish in Persian myth
 - Herb Alpert hit (4 wds.)
 - Manifesting confidence
 - Compact
 - Dogmatist
 - Mine entrance
 - Lady friend (Fr.)
 - Watch the waistline
 - Conceal
 - Descartes
 - Concerning tails
 - Honey badger
 - Korean city
 - Choice
 - Given a ranking
 - Palestinian plain
 - Put in practice



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

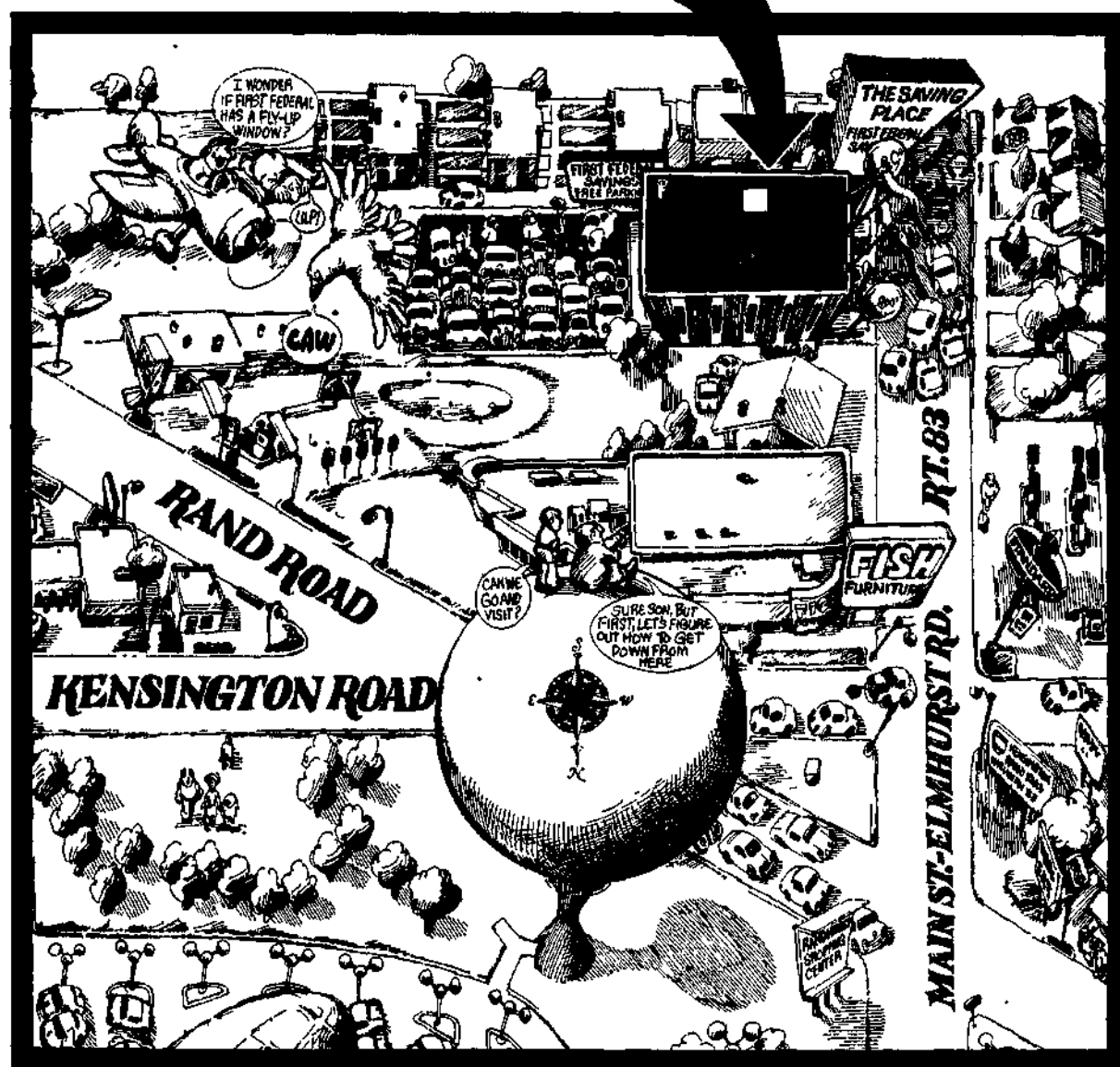
CRYPTOQUOTES
ICNHF NAE ZXQK DNUUH NKC
YKXPECE; INHF NAE PDC PKKUE
OXCH LZ.—CUUN P. PWUYXG

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HERE COMES THE ORATOR WITH HIS FLOOD OF WORDS AND HIS DROP OF REASON.—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

**Don't look in Randhurst
for our new Randhurst Branch.
It's not there. It's across the street
and down-a-ways. Actually, two
doors from L. Fish Furniture.**

**The exact address is
701 N. Main Street. But only the
natives call it Main Street.
You probably know it as
Elmhurst Road or Route 83.
They're all one and the same.
(Don't ask us how that happened.)**

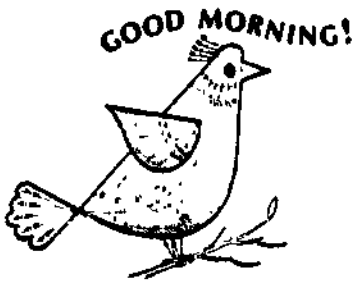
**The next time you're out
shopping, pay us a visit. Our
coffee pot is always on.**



THE SAVING PLACE:

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF CHICAGO

Dearborn at Madison, FI 6-3500 • 47th at Wood, YA 7-3895 • 701 N. Main Street, Mount Prospect, 398-5100
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago • Member: Federal Home Loan Bank and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Flurries

TODAY: Cloudy with some snow flurries; high in 30s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with snow likely; high in middle 30s.

6th Year—217

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 9, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Bargain hunters still can find gas for 40.9

a Herald staff report

Motorists in the Northwest suburbs can save more than 14 cents per gallon of gasoline by shopping around before telling the attendant, "Fill 'er up, if you can."

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(Continued on page 11)

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Penney's Woodfield	44	48
Des Plaines Standard (River-NW)	55.4	59.4
Elk Grove Union 76 (Meacham-Golf)	44.7	48.9

In Lake County area

Spring vote to determine library district formation

by JILL BETTNER

Residents of the proposed Vernon Area Library District will vote next spring to raise their tax bills by about 7 cents for local library service.

The Lake County section of Buffalo Grove is tentatively included in the suggested boundaries of the district.

Justin Fishbein, chairman of the Vernon Area Library Committee, which

seeks to establish the district, said the between 7-and 8-cent tax rate will be necessary to operate the district.

The committee is scheduled to receive a \$63,695 federal Project Plus grant to cover the cost of one year of demonstration library service in the Vernon Township area. A library has already been set up in a room at Stevenson High School in Prairie View and a bookmobile put into

service throughout the proposed district.

THE PROJECT PLUS grant is being obtained through the North Suburban Library System. According to Robert McClarren, NSLS system director, all requirements for the Project Plus grant have been completed and the funds should be released anytime.

The terms of the Project Plus grant provide for an additional one-year grant if the referendum to establish the district next April is successful. McClarren explained that the second-year funding through Sept. 30, 1975 is to cover the one-year tax lag before local residents begin paying for library service.

To receive second-year funding, the Vernon Area Library District board (to be named if the referendum passes) must levy a tax to match the \$63,695 Project Plus grant.

Based on the 1973 estimated assessed valuation of the proposed district of \$91,092,399, the levy would figure out to between seven and eight-cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation.

THE COOK COUNTY section of the village is served by the Wheeling Public Library District where the current tax rate is 20 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation.

Lake County residents have several options concerning library service. A straw vote by mail is planned early next April to determine what kind of service the majority of residents want.

These residents may vote to join the proposed Vernon Area Library District, the Wheeling Library District, create a municipal library district or postpone es-

(Continued on page 5)

Shuttle bus to Villa Verde to begin service Jan. 21

Bus service between the Villa Verde apartments in Buffalo Grove and the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Arlington Heights has been approved and is scheduled to begin Jan. 21.

The Buffalo Grove Village Board by a 5-0 vote Monday night approved a request by Metron Systems Corp. to expand its present service in Arlington Heights to the subdivision. Last month the board approved extension of the service to the Mill Creek area.

The service will consist of three trips to and from the train station each weekday morning and evening. Buses will be timed to meet the 6:42, 7:19 and 8:01 trains each morning and the 5:23, 5:56, 6:07 and 7:01 trains each evening.

UNLIKE IN Mill Creek, where each resident must pay a fare to ride, the buses in Villa Verde will be provided

free by the management to tenants. Currently, residents of Villa Verde are given free rides to and from the train station in a van provided by the management. Kimball Hill Inc., the firm that manages the apartments, has requested that Metron take over the service. Under the agreement, Metron will receive a fee from the management for the service.

Claude G. Luisada, president of Metron, said his company plans to expand to other areas of Buffalo Grove in the future. At this time, Metron is considering extending service to Cambridge-on-the-Lake.

Since Metron started service in Arlington Heights four months ago, Luisada said the number of riders has steadily increased. In December, ridership was up 50 per cent over the previous month. The company, however, has not yet reached the break-even point.



THIS GAS STATION has its own way of handling the gas shortage — it requires motorists to make an appointment to buy gasoline. Don Wilson, owner of North-

west Marathon, 115 W. Dundee Rd., said his monthly gas allocation has been cut and the appointments help him stretch his supply.

'Fill 'er up?' Not without an appointment!

by JOE FRANZ

It's no joke. At least for one gas station owner in the Northwest suburbs who has taken to selling gasoline primarily on a by-appointment-only basis.

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Until the gas shortage, his station received all the gas it could sell. Now, however, it receives an allocation of only 18,000 gallons a month.

WILSON SAID his station under normal conditions is capable of selling that

much gas in about 10 days. By requiring appointments throughout most of the day, the gas can be stretched for the entire month, he said.

"If I were to sell an unlimited amount of gas I would use up my allocation in no time and my customers would have to go elsewhere for the rest of the month,"

(Continued on Page 11)

TV 'ghosts' hanging on...

Residents will have to tolerate the "ghosts" on Channel 7, ABC television, for at least one more week. Cold weather has delayed workers anchoring the temporary broadcasting tower on the 110th story of the Sears Tower in Chicago.

The station will begin broadcasting from atop the Sears Tower during the week of Jan. 20. Officials originally planned broadcasting on Jan. 13. "Due to extreme cold and windy weather on the 110th story, the iron workers couldn't weld," said John Briska, a spokesman for the station.

Channel 7 has twin antennae on top of Marina City. They will remain until sometime in 1976 when the new, permanent tower is mounted on the Sears Tower, the world's tallest building.

The inside story

	Sept.	Price
Bridge	1	6
Briskies	1	6
Centex	1	3
Crossword	1	3
Editorial	1	10
Flu-Scope	1	5
Movies	1	1
Obituaries	1	9
School Lunches	2	5
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	3	12
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	8	2

Goal: to deemphasize material aspects of funerals

Memorial societies offer an alternative

by LEA TONKIN

Last in a series

When death strikes, families are concerned that a good and proper funeral is arranged.

Services can be purchased in the suburbs and in the City of Chicago for \$300 to \$500. Yet the average expenditure in this area, according to a Federal Trade Commission estimate, is \$1,600.

What are alternatives available to survivors? An increasing number of families equate simplicity rather than elaborateness with meaningful funeral services. Costs are pared as services and merchandise of the traditional funeral are discarded.

The Federal Trade Commission, noting that funeral arrangements often must be made under extreme pressures, wants the consumer to have ready access to information on alternatives and prices.

AN ALTERNATIVE to traditional services is available through more than 100 memorial societies throughout the U.S. and Canada. According to Richard Stevens, president of the Chicago Memorial Society, the desire for simplicity and dignified service is the members' common bond. Labor unions and citizen groups are among the sponsors of memorial societies. Many of the groups belong to the Continental Assn. of Funeral and Memorial Societies.

"We want to deemphasize the material aspects of funerals, and emphasize the person's life," Stevens says. "One fault in many funerals is that they continue the impression that the person is still alive." He referred to caskets guaranteed

against rust and corrosion and the cosmetic effects applied to a body.

For a \$15 fee, a person may join the Chicago Memorial Society. The individual indicates the type of funeral services desired. The society works through cooperative funeral directors to obtain the services at a cost ranging from \$300 to \$500.

Stevens said most members choose cremation, and immediate interment or disposal of the remains. A memorial service is held later in a meaningful location, as a church or a home. Members also may choose the traditional visitation and a casket may be used. A memorial service, by Stevens' definition, is held without the body present.

ECONOMY IS a secondary consideration to the majority of memorial society members, Stevens said. Most of the local group's 5,000 members are in the middle- or upper-income brackets. Stevens concedes that the group suffers a lack of communication in the Chicago area with lower-income families who could benefit from its services.

"It's not a question of not having the lower-priced funerals available in this area," Stevens said. "But funeral directors are generally very skillful in avoiding these services." He comments that 50 funeral homes could serve the Chicago metropolitan area more efficiently than the approximately 500 establishments in existence.

A Herald survey of 12 Northwest suburban funeral homes found that only one offers services in cooperation with the Chicago Memorial Society. Most funeral directors said they can provide economical services without benefit of the society.

At the Des Plaines Funeral Home in Des Plaines, owner Donald Sakalis said his service for society members ranges upward from \$380. The cost includes cremation and a one-night visitation, although services may be altered. No embalming is needed for an immediate cremation, he said. An inexpensive container rather than a casket is used to transport the body to the crematory.

Sakalis offers traditional services, but he said memorial society members "focus more on the life of the person rather than death." He adds, "Cost is secondary. The primary reason is that most of them don't care for all the flim-flam."

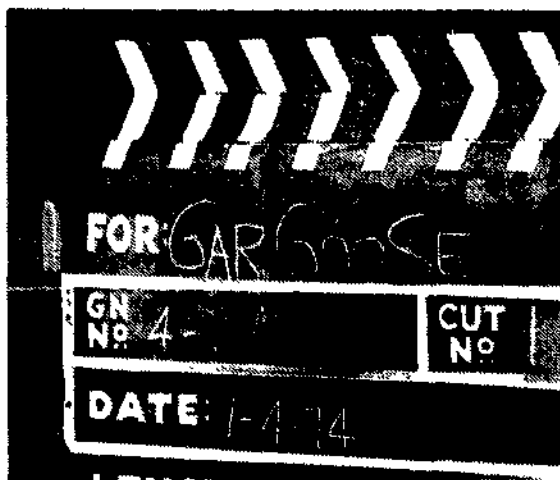
THE REV. STEPHEN Dahl, pastor at the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove, said an increasing number of families inquire about church memorial services.

"I think people are becoming more sensitized to funeral costs," he said. "People are sensitive to the fact that the casket should no longer be a status symbol."

A plain casket, sometimes covered with a pall (cloth), is increasingly requested. Rev. Dahl cited the decline in open-casket visitation, the increasing number of memorial services and persons dedicating their bodies to science as a healthy acceptance of death.

GREATER EMPHASIS on simplicity and economy in the funeral service is applauded by the Rev. Ruppert Lovely of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Palatine. He said the members of his church are considering the formation of a memorial society. The use of a pall is common, he said. "No-body knows whether a \$100 pine box is underneath or a

(Continued on page 9)



'Joey' the pet monkey's just another member of the family

Levada Madsen and her son, Steven, a Wheeling High School student, last week visited the Garfield Goose children's television show with their 18-month-old pet monkey, Joey.

Considered a member of the family, Joey is "just like a person" — and better-dressed than most, says Mrs. Madsen. The monkey has his own wardrobe, complete with a nightie and outfits of

matching caps and knickers.

Equivalent in age to a 5-year-old child, Joey has learned a lot since joining the Madsens last August. Trained by his family, he is well behaved, can get his own drink of water from the kitchen sink and loves to play "horsey-back."

The family lives at 1823 E. Park Pl. just south of Buffalo Grove in unincorporated Wheeling Township.



PERHAPS SUFFERING from stagefright, Joey tries to leave Steve and Frazier for a safer spot under the table.

Photos by Jim Frost



JOEY WAITS patiently with Mrs. Madsen for his big debut on the Garfield Goose show.



KEEP YOUR FINGERS out of your mouth, Joey, you're going to be a television star.

Spring vote to decide Lake County library

(Continued from page 1)

tablishing any service.

If the majority of Lake County residents indicate they would like to be part of the Vernon Area Library District, that area will be officially included in the proposed boundaries of the district when the committee applies to the state for permission to conduct the referendum.

McCLARREN SAID the referendum

will probably be conducted around the last part of April or the first of May.

In addition to the Project Plus funds, McClarren said the Vernon Area Library Committee has been assured of about \$35,000 in revenue sharing funds from Vernon Township. He said the revenue sharing funds are due before the end of the current fiscal year.

In order to receive the revenue sharing funds, the committee is taking steps to become a not-for-profit corporation and tax-exempt agency.

'Self-taught' ex-secretary

School finances keep her on move

by JILL BETTNER

With one foot in burgeoning Buffalo Grove and the other in rural Lake County, School Dist. 96 is sitting pretty financially.

Currently, the district's student population is contained in two Buffalo Grove schools, Twin Groves and Willow Groves. This has allowed officials to close Kildeer School in Long Grove for at least a year to do extensive remodeling.

Two local developers have pledged sizable donations to the district to help off-

set the economic impact of their projects on its schools. And, as the sprawling farms in the area continue to fill in with apartments, condominiums and the like, there are hopes for many other builders contributing to Dist. 96.

OPERATING ON A current budget of \$2,364,238 and more than \$900,000 in investments, School Dist. 96 is a big business. And trying to keep the financial books in the black is Fran Alton.

A former secretary in the district she has worked her way up since 1953 to the position. She describes herself as a "self-taught" business manager. Mrs. Alton has built on the training she received in accounting at a business school in the '40s by tackling and mastering new duties as they've come along.

Developing budgets, analyzing and making decisions on large investments and purchasing everything from furnace boilers to classroom chalk are just a few of the tasks that keep her at her desk from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or longer every day.

"Schools are big business and I don't think most people really realize the amount of money we handle and everything that kind of goes on behind the scene," Mrs. Alton said.

BESIDES MONEY matters, Mrs. Alton also takes care of all medical insurance claims submitted by district employees and hires all clerical, custodial and cafeteria employees. In addition, she arranges for substitute teachers, rising each day at 5 a.m. to take calls from ailing teachers and find replacements.

Mrs. Alton has been called on to write specifications for bids on large purchases ranging from blacktopping a school parking lot to landscaping a new building. She deals with a variety of engineers, architects and other businessmen whom she says sometimes don't take a lady business manager very seriously.

"Some people still don't want to accept a woman in the business world," she commented, adding that she is among a relatively few female school business managers in the country. "It's almost as though I have to prove myself which I don't particularly like, but that's the way it is."

RELUCTANT TO take any credit for the rosy financial picture in the district, Mrs. Alton said that unlike most districts, Dist. 96 has not had to purchase tax anticipation warrants for about three years. She attributed this to fairly slow development in the community.

"We've been blessed," she said. "We just haven't had the growth as rapidly as we thought we would. Of course, we have tried to live within a budget established

with the funds we had available."

Commenting on the future financial outlook of the district, she added, "If we had tremendous growth right away,

which I don't believe we will, we would have a problem. But if it continues at a snail's pace, I would think we'll be able to keep up with it."



FRAN ALTON, School Dist. 96 business manager, is among the relatively few women in the nation who handle the high finances of school districts.

Cambridge height variation OKd

The village board has approved a height variation for the final building in the Cambridge-on-the-Lake development in Buffalo Grove, thus paving the way for construction.

The variation was approved Monday night by a 4-2 vote. About three weeks ago the zoning board of appeals approved the request.

The developer, Richard J. Brown Inc., requested the variation because the building could not be constructed with the village's height ordinance. Ordinances state a multi-family structure, such as Brown plans to build, should be a maximum of four stories or 45 feet, whichever is less.

The village board approved the maximum variation, which will allow the building to be 49½ feet tall. Earlier, the developer requested a taller building, but lowered it after being informed of the maximum variation provision.

Last summer the village board approved a change in the final phase of the

development. The new plan calls for a building 600 feet long that will consist of 30 condominiums. Originally, the final phase was to consist of two six-story buildings, about 400 feet long. The taller buildings were approved before the stricter height ordinance was passed.

The change in the development will reduce the number of units from 512 to 392. The developer said the original plan called for mostly smaller units, while the new plan will have all larger condominiums.

The change was requested because the larger units were selling better, the developer said.

Rev. Dahl to speak

The Rev. Stephen Dahl, pastor of the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove, will speak about Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) at a meeting of the United Methodist Women next Tuesday.

The meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at the church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Nursery care will be available.

PET is subject of Kildeer meeting

Parent Effective Training (PET) will be the subject of discussion at the next Kildeer Community Club meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove.

Jim Eby, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights will speak about PET, a method of raising children which stresses communication between parents and youngsters.

All dues-paying members will vote on changing the name of the Kildeer Community Club to Dist. 96 Community PTO at 7:30 p.m. in a business meeting preceding the PET discussion.

Youth gets probation for 'contributing'

A 17-year-old Chicagoan was placed on six months' supervision yesterday in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The youth, Raymond D. Smith, had been charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Smith and a Buffalo Grove juvenile were arrested Oct. 28 at the juvenile's home in Buffalo Grove. The pair allegedly hid a runaway girl in the house and led to police who were searching for her.

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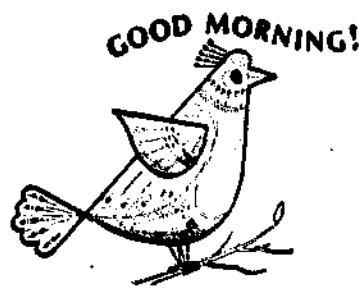
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Flurries

TODAY: Cloudy with some snow flurries; high in 30s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with snow likely; high in middle 30s.

102nd Year—140

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, January 9, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Bargain hunters still can find gas for 40.9

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Project near Lee, Ashland

\$465,000 OK'd by HUD for senior citizen housing

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development yesterday approved the expenditure of more than \$465,000 in unallocated funds for a 129-unit senior citizen housing project in Des Plaines.

The decision, announced by U.S. Rep. Sam Young, R-10th, apparently removed the final obstacle to construction of the nine-story apartment building, which has been in the planning stage for almost four years.

Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority, yesterday predicted that ground will be bro-

ken to begin construction 30 to 60 days after CCHA receives formal notice of the HUD decision.

High costs of the project, with bids coming in more than \$500,000 over the original HUD-approved cost level of \$1.8 million, have delayed construction since last September.

AFTER THE bids were opened, HUD ordered costs slashed on the building. But the CCHA found only about \$87,000 that could be dropped from planned expenditures without substantially reducing the size of the project.

The city and the CCHA asked HUD to

take another look at the higher costs and to allow transfer of funds to the Des Plaines project from another suburban CCHA building that apparently has been delayed or canceled.

"They did take another look at it," Young said, "and today authorized the redistribution of \$465,310 from another project to the Des Plaines project to reimburse funds and the low bid. So that means the project can proceed."

In November, city officials asked Young for help in steering the elderly housing project through the HUD bureaucracy in Washington and Chicago.

THE CONGRESSMAN said he discussed the bid overrun last month with HUD Sec. James Lynn and urged him to approve the transfer, a move that apparently was successful. Young said HUD today will forward a letter authorizing the funds to its Chicago regional office.

Once CCHA gets approval from the federal government, Walchirk said, the construction contract will be awarded to the low bidder, Corbetta Construction Co., of Des Plaines.

Completion of the building, which will be located at Lee Street and Ashland Avenue at the south edge of the downtown area, is expected to take about 15 months, Walchirk said.

The estimated \$2,326,000 cost of the project will be financed by the federal government with the CCHA acting as developer and landlord of the building. Low-rent apartments will be available to low-income persons 62 years of age or older, with preference given to Des Plaines residents.

More than 400 persons have indicated an interest to live in the building.

City plans new lawsuit over annexation dispute

The Des Plaines City Council has approved a measure allowing city attorneys to file a new lawsuit against Mount Prospect over the continuing annexation controversy.

Mount Prospect officials were expected to take similar action last night at a special village board meeting.

The dispute involves property at the intersection of Elmhurst and Algonquin roads which both municipalities have annexed.

Des Plaines took in the property first, but Mount Prospect officials, claiming that the city's annexation was incorrect, also annexed the land.

The controversy includes a 10-acre

property southwest of the intersection and a 37-acre parcel which includes the Waterfall Restaurant, an apartment complex and other businesses.

THE CITY'S corporation counsel, Robert DiLeonardi, told the city council Monday that a legal procedure commonly known as "quo warranto" would be used in the dispute.

Des Plaines officials hope to file their lawsuit first and, according to DiLeonardi, force Mount Prospect to prove its annexations were correct.

Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), who urged the city to take legal action, termed the Mount Prospect annexation "infantile re-

(Continued on page 5)



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The inside story

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What are alternatives available to survivors? An increasing number of families equate simplicity rather than elaborateness with meaningful funeral services. Costs are pared as services and merchandise of the traditional funeral are discarded.

The Federal Trade Commission, noting that funeral arrangements often must be made under extreme pressures, wants the consumer to have ready access to information on alternatives and prices.

AN ALTERNATIVE to traditional services is available through more than 100 memorial societies throughout the U.S. and Canada. According to Richard Stevens, president of the Chicago Memorial Society, the desire for simplicity and dignified service is the members' common bond. Labor unions and citizen groups are among the sponsors of memorial societies. Many of the groups belong to the Continental Assn. of Funeral and Memorial Societies.

"We want to deemphasize the material aspects of funerals, and emphasize the person's life," Stevens says. "One fault in many funerals is that they continue the impression that the person is still alive." He referred to caskets guaranteed

against rust and corrosion and the cosmetic effects applied to a body.

For a \$15 fee, a person may join the Chicago Memorial Society. The individual indicates the type of funeral services desired. The society works through cooperative funeral directors to obtain the services at a cost ranging from \$300 to \$500.

Stevens said most members choose cremation, and immediate interment or disposal of the remains. A memorial service is held later in a meaningful location, as a church or a home. Members also may choose the traditional visitation and a casket may be used. A memorial service, by Stevens' definition, is held without the body present.

ECONOMY is a secondary consideration to the majority of memorial society members, Stevens said. Most of the local group's 5,000 members are in the middle-or upper-income brackets. Stevens concedes that the group suffers a lack of communication in the Chicago area with lower-income families who could benefit from its services.

"It's not a question of not having the lower-priced funerals available in this area," Stevens said. "But funeral directors are generally very skillful in avoiding these services." He comments that 50 funeral homes could serve the Chicago metropolitan area more efficiently than the approximately 500 establishments in existence.

A Herald survey of 12 Northwest suburban funeral homes found that only one offers services in cooperation with the Chicago Memorial Society. Most funeral directors said they can provide economical services without benefit of the society.

At the Des Plaines Funeral Home in Des Plaines, owner Donald Sakalis said his service for society members ranges upward from \$380. The cost includes cremation and a one-night visitation, although services may be altered. No embalming is needed for an immediate cremation, he said. An inexpensive container rather than a casket is used to transport the body to the crematory.

Sakalis offers traditional services, but he said memorial society members "focus more on the life of the person rather than death." He adds, "Cost is secondary. The primary reason is that most of them don't care for all the flim-flam."

THE REV. STEPHEN Dahl, pastor at the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove, said an increasing number of families inquire about church memorial services.

"I think people are becoming more sensitized to funeral costs," he said. "People are sensitive to the fact that the casket should no longer be a status symbol."

A plain casket, sometimes covered with a pall (cloth), is increasingly requested. Rev. Dahl cited the decline in open-casket visitation, the increasing number of memorial services and persons dedicating their bodies to science as a healthy acceptance of death.

GREATER EMPHASIS on simplicity and economy in the funeral service is applauded by the Rev. Ruppert Lovely of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Palatine. He said the members of his church are considering the formation of a memorial society. The use of a pall is common, he said. "No body knows whether a \$100 pine box is underneath or a

(Continued on page 9)

Paramedic funds win OK

The Des Plaines City Council has approved up to \$14,300 to be spent by city fire officials for a paramedic emergency medical program.

The funds will cover costs of basic and advanced levels of paramedic training as

well as departmental manpower costs while firefighters are in training to become emergency medical technicians. Nine firemen are in training, and another nine are to begin in a few weeks.

The training provides firemen with

special skills to administer treatment to heart attack and injury victims at the scene of an emergency.

Paramedics also make use of special lifesaving devices and radio equipment to keep in touch with doctors at area hospitals who relay treatment instructions.

IN EXPLAINING the expenditures, Fire Chief Donald Corey yesterday said about \$9,000 will be used to pay for paramedic training as well as for overtime and other salary costs.

Even though fire officials are requesting seven new firefighters in next year's budget, Corey cited an "immediate need" for supplemental manpower during training. "Our shifts can't be depleted," he said.

The paramedic plan calls for an additional \$60,000 over the next few years to purchase a new van-type ambulance and three sets of lifesaving devices used to treat emergency victims.

Fire officials were unable to say how long it will be before paramedics will begin operation in Des Plaines. But the chairman of the city council fire committee, Ald. John Seitz (7th), said the fire department should be "fully equipped" to begin the program before the end of the year.

He said specifications are currently being drawn up for the equipment, which will be purchased when the necessary funds are approved.

"I'm basically pleased with the council that it has seen fit to authorize funds to get the program going rather than delay it until the budget is approved," said Seitz.

Des Plaines-based firm's assets will be liquidated

by STEVE BROWN

A U.S. Bankruptcy Referee is expected to appoint a receiver today to liquidate the assets of the Des Plaines-based North American Investment Co. (NAICO) which is nearly \$1 million in debt. The Herald learned yesterday.

The company, and another firm, known as the North American Trading Co. (NATCO) closed its Des Plaines offices last week and apparently moved to an office at 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

The companies, which are headed by Luigi M. DiFonzo, had managed silver commodity investments, but became the subject of a U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission lawsuit last fall.

THE SEC CHARGED the companies were selling unregistered securities and DiFonzo signed a consent order, which does not imply guilt, but promises to change his business practices.

While DiFonzo had already appointed a representative to disburse the assets of NAICO to creditors, Chicago attorney Jay Silberman asked a U.S. District Court to begin bankruptcy proceedings.

Silberman said a receiver would be appointed today to liquidate the assets of NAICO. The company's furniture and of-

fice equipment will probably be auctioned next week.

Attorneys for DiFonzo and NATCO which operated from the same Des Plaines offices, said NATCO will continue to operate from its Chicago offices.

In addition to the SEC charges, records from the companies are being examined by the U.S. Attorney's office and the Cook County State's Attorney.

THE HERALD has also learned that the SEC is making a complete audit of the companies' books and records.

DiFonzo has claimed that more than \$400,000 of the NAICO debt is his own funds which he used to keep the company operating.

After the SEC charges were filed, DiFonzo filed a \$4 million damage suit against a group of former employees claiming they took company records and checks.

The employees were ordered to return the records, but both county and federal investigators later subpoenaed the documents.

DiFonzo has claimed the employees were out to ruin his company and start one of their own. The employees have denied the charges and explained they took the documents to protect investors.

Cost of school bus service will increase

School bus service for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will cost the district about 11 per cent more next year.

A new one-year contract totalling \$429,000 with Davidmeyer Bus Service, Inc., was approved Monday by the Dist. 59 board. Davidmeyer, which has provided bus transportation for the district for 13 years, is being paid \$387,000 for the current year.

Only one other bidder, Cook County School Bus Inc., competed for the bid.

One other bid was returned unopened to the bidder, because it was received two hours after the bid filing deadline, which was Jan. 2. The bid was from Minorities Economic Development, Inc., of Chicago.

The new contract states that no buses used to transport Dist. 59 children shall be older than five years. A clause in the contract allows Davidmeyer to pass along increased costs due to higher fuel prices to the district.

IN OTHER ACTION at the Monday night meeting, the board heard a preliminary report from their architect on the remodeling scheduled for Dempster and Grove junior highs. A \$1.25 million referendum for remodeling and replacement of heating and ventilating units at the schools was passed last year. Work on the two schools is expected to start this summer.

The architect's report recommended the school district purchase the necessary heating and ventilating units on their own, as soon as possible, so that it will be more certain the units will arrive in time for installation next summer. If the board waited for the contractor for the project, which hasn't been appointed, to order the units, they might not arrive in time to be installed next summer, according to the report.

Work on the remodeling is expected to take two years, since most of the work will be limited to the summer and long vacation periods, so that school children will not be disturbed.

The administration is expected to request board authorization to start pre bid proceedings on the ventilators at the board's next meeting, Jan. 21.

In other action, the board authorized the administration to advertise for bids for next school year's paper supply. According to administration officials, about 25,000 reams of paper, the same amount ordered for this year, will probably be requested.

United now has CTA transfers

Riders traveling between Des Plaines and Evanston on United Motor Coach Route 50 now can obtain transfers for all Chicago Transit Authority buses and elevated trains.

"United Motor Coach transfers will be good wherever the route intersects with the CTA line," said Ray Shea, a CTA spokesman.

The plan, put into effect Monday, permits United Motor Coach riders to transfer to CTA buses and elevated trains at the Davis Street terminal as well as at the Dodge, Fowler and Ridge Street stops in Evanston.

Route 50 runs between the Des Plaines Miner Street train station via Dempster to the Evanston Davis Street elevated station where riders can connect with CTA trains to downtown Chicago.

Shea said riders coming from Chicago can use CTA transfers to switch to United Motor Coach buses at the Evanston stops but must pay an additional 20-cent fare.

Sheas said the transfers will not be good for use on the CTA Skokie Swift.



LOOKING TO IMPROVE the Des Plaines building department, William Baldaccini, the city's new building commissioner, said he hopes to be of service to the public and keep the city codes up to date with new construction trends.

Challenge

New building commissioner Baldaccini impressed with city's rebirth and future growth potential

by STEVE BROWN

An avid skier, private pilot and now the city's building commissioner, William Baldaccini said he likes to look for challenges. He considers the new city position another facet in that search.

Since taking the job in November, Baldaccini said, much of his time has been spent doing "homework" on the city's building department and policies.

"We have been looking at the procedures for reviewing plans and blueprints, updating our files and records," he said. He added that the department is working to provide more service to the community.

BALDACCINI SAID that in the two months he has been in Des Plaines, he has observed a "rebirth" in the city.

"I have been impressed by the aggressive and very progressive attitude of the city officials in looking for new developments. It's good to see this happening in Des Plaines," he said.

He indicated that projects such as the new city hall and the Superblock downtown should interest other developers in coming to the city.

In addition to a general reorganization of the building department, Baldaccini also hopes to revise the city's building code to make it more practical for city officials and builders.

While working as a structural engineer and a consultant before taking the city post, Baldaccini said he became familiar with many of the latest construction trends.

"There have been many advances in the construction industry and the building codes need to be constantly involved to keep up with these," he said.

WHEN NOT IN the office, Baldaccini enjoys skiing in the winter and golf and tennis in the summer. He is a resident of Elk Grove Village.

"I like to get outside and exercise, if I do not have a lot of time I usually get out and jog about three times a week," Baldaccini said.

In addition to the sporting activities, he said he enjoys flying small airplanes.

"I try to get in about 60 hours a year, but I don't know how much the current energy crisis may affect this. It appears general aviation will be cut back the most," he said.

BALDACCINI SAID his recreational

pursuits have been sidetracked recently while he learns more about the city. Among the areas he plans to direct attention in the near future are the city's sign ordinance, regulations for trailer courts and modular housing.

"We also need to take a look at our enforcement procedures and make sure they are practical," he added.

"We are here to serve the public and anything we can do in this regard, we

Water rate hike looms in Waycinden area

Waycinden Park Homeowners Assn. will meet tomorrow at Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines, to discuss Citizens' Utilities Co. request for a rate increase.

According to Don Dvorak, association president, the new rates that have been requested by Citizens would result in an increase in annual water and sewer costs of \$65 to \$144 for each homeowner. The utility supplies water to about 30,000 customers, including 500 in Waycinden Park and 2,350 in Mount Prospect. Citizens last month presented a request to Illinois Commerce Commission asking for a rate increase.

The hearing was postponed until February at the request of a number of homeowner associations which are banding together to fight the proposed increase. Dvorak said the homeowner associations are gathering evidence to support their claim that Citizens Utilities is not entitled to the proposed rate increase.

Auto stolen here

An auto owned by Raymond Pifke, 1361 Dennis Pl., was stolen from outside his home, Des Plaines police said yesterday. Pifke told police he noticed the car stolen about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

New lawsuit to be filed on boundaries

(Continued from page 1)

tiation" against Des Plaines. "This is very despicable, it doesn't seem justified and we should do everything possible to bring this controversy resolution," Abrams said.

Under the quo warranto procedure, the city requested the Illinois Attorney General and the Cook County State's Attorney to examine the case to determine if there are any deficiencies with the annexations.

DI LEONARDI SAID if reports from both agencies indicate they are not interested in taking the case, then the city can file a suit.

Ald. Gerald Meyer (7th) suggested the city might avoid another lengthy court battle by arranging negotiations with Mount Prospect.

DiLeonardi said this is a possibility, but he noted that the lawsuit should be property.

Several aldermen noted that Mount Prospect probably annexed the land on the east side of Elmhurst Road in an effort to strengthen its bargaining position.

Ald. Richard Ward (8th) suggested that the city compile a history of all the annexation problems that have occurred between the two communities so that the public will have a better understanding of the matter.

Burglars steal guns, jewelry; loss unknown

Burglars broke into the home of a Des Plaines resident and stole a handgun and jewelry worth an undetermined amount, according to police.

Nick Amelio, 1167 Wolf Rd., told police yesterday he was out of town last week, breaking a knob off a door.

Capt. Clark appointed deputy fire chief

Capt. David Clark has been named new deputy chief of the Des Plaines Fire Department. Clark, 35, yesterday assumed the post left vacant since late last October when Donald Corey became chief.

Corey took over as chief when Frank Haag retired from the force.

Clark, a 12-year department veteran, was selected by the city board of police and fire commissioners.

City Council wrapup

Meeting next week on water rate hike

Des Plaines officials will hold another city council meeting next week to discuss the recently proposed water rate increase.

The council agreed to meet Monday to discuss the proposed rate hike and a major improvement program for the city's water system.

It is expected that the rate hike, which amounts to about 45 per cent, will be approved but several aldermen indicated they wanted to learn all the details of the proposed improvement program.

Carl Buettner, a consulting engineer who proposed the improvements, will attend the session to explain the program.

Essay winners honored

Four Des Plaines students have been honored by the city for submitting the best essays in a contest which was part of the annual Youth Appreciation Week.

The four are students at Maine West High School. The students' essays were on the theme "What's Right With Our Nation."

Doug Merkel, 339 Cambridge, was chosen the winner of the contest and was awarded a portable typewriter.

Des Plaines Fire Chief Donald Corey, who coordinated the Youth Appreciation Week program, said the judges also decided to award prizes for three runners-up.

Kelth Haug, 241 S. Anderson Terr.; Brian Oldfield, 2289 Cedar St., and Jim Tortorelli, 2116 Eastview Dr., all of Des Plaines, were awarded dictionaries.

The students had participated in week-long series of programs with various city officials.

City studies violations

Several possible city code violations in homes used by Forest Hospital are still under investigation by Des Plaines officials.

City Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi said a lawsuit against the hospital has been delayed while a further investigation of the situation is made.

The city filed the suit in August alleging several houses on Rand Road, which belonged to the hospital, were being used in violation of the city code as residences for hospital employees, offices and classrooms.

The houses are located in an area which is zoned for R-2 single-family homes and no more than three unrelated persons are allowed to live there.

DiLeonardi said Monday that the houses cannot be used as classrooms.

He said he also plans to review an inspection report on the houses which was prepared by the fire prevention bureau to determine if there are any fire code violations.

Representatives for the city and the hospital had indicated last month that all the code violations had been corrected, but the city is still examining several areas.

Reject treatment plant case

The Illinois Appellate Court has ruled that it will not rehear the case involving the legal battle between Des Plaines and the Metropolitan Sanitary District over the proposed O'Hare water treatment plant.

The court, which ruled last month in favor of the city, also refused to certify the case for a further appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court. DiLeonardi said.

The MSD had asked for a rehearing after the appeals court ruled the city was entitled to a full court trial on its lawsuit, which contends that Des Plaines has the right to enforce its zoning ordinances against the district.

A Cook County Circuit Court judge had dismissed the case because another legal decision had been handed down on the matter.

The city had argued that the home rule authority granted by the 1970 Illinois Constitution allowed the city to enforce its regulations against the district.

DiLeonardi said the MSD still has the right to appeal to the Supreme Court, but since the Appellate Court did not certify the case, it was unlikely the Supreme Court hearing would be granted.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Flurries

TODAY: Cloudy with some snow flurries; high in 30s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with snow likely; high in middle 30s.

17th Year—163

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, January 9, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Bargain hunters still can find gas for 40.9

a Herald staff report

Motorists in the Northwest suburbs can save more than 14 cents per gallon of gasoline by shopping around before telling the attendant, "Fill 'er up, if you can."

A survey of service stations showed prices ranging from 40.9 cents to 54.9 cents for a gallon of regular, and 42.9 cents up to 59.4 cents per gallon of premium gasoline. Even dealers in the same town being served by the same company varied up to 3 cents per gallon in their prices.

As a rule, smaller stations and gasoline outlets of department stores tended to be lower. Almost without exception, Standard stations outcharged everyone else for similar grades of gasoline.

THE LOWEST price found in the survey was at Bi-Lo Gas, 753 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. The station, owned by the Ashland Oil Co., was selling regular for 40.9 cents and super at 42.9 cents a gallon.

The manager of the station said the parent company or-

dered a 2 cents-per-gallon price roll-back on the first of the year.

Other "inexpensive" gasoline was found at Montgomery Ward in the Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect. Wards is pumping regular for 41.3 cents a gallon and premium for 44.2 cents a gallon. Drivers are being limited to \$3 worth — a little more than seven gallons of regular and a little less than seven gallons of premium.

Sears and J. C. Penney at Woodfield were selling regular for 44 cents a gallon. Penney's had premium for 48 cents as did Sears until the pumps ran dry.

THE MOST costly gasolines were found at Standard stations in the area. A station in Des Plaines, River Road and Northwest Hwy., topped all others with regular going for 55.4 cents and premium at 59.4 cents a gallon.

Standard products weren't much cheaper in other towns. Northwest Standard, Arlington Heights and Rand Roads, Arlington Heights, sell regular at 53.9 cents and premium at 57.2 cents a gallon.

Three Standard stations in Wheeling all posted prices of 54.9 cents for regular and 58.9 cents for premium.

The Standard Oil Co. recently boosted its prices more than 5 cents a gallon. The dealers, in turn, passed the boost along to their customers.

The manager at Northwest Standard said, "No, the company didn't give us any reason for the increase." He also said some people were complaining but most paid the tab without comment.

"The problem is getting supplies. We aren't getting our orders," he said. To conserve his stocks, he said a \$5 purchase limit was imposed and the station was closing early.

"What time? It varies day to day. We just sell what we can," he said.

STATIONS PUMPING the same brand of gasoline can vary in prices as well. In Arlington Heights, the difference was

HOW AREA STATIONS COMPARE

Station	Regular	Premium
Bi-Lo, Wheeling	40.9	42.9
Montgomery Ward, Randhurst	41.3	44.2
Mel's Union 76, Arlington Market	46.7	50.9
Rolling Meadows Shell	49.9	53.9
Freeway Service, Palatine	45.9	48.9
Rolling Meadows Union 76	52.9	56.9
Mount Prospect Arco (Main-Central)	47.9	51.9
Village Pump, Rolling Meadows	49.9	51.4
Buffalo Grove Enco	48.9	52.9
All Standard stations, Wheeling	54.9	58.9
Sears Woodfield	44.0	none
Penney's Woodfield	44.0	48.0
Des Plaines Standard (River-NW)	55.4	59.4
Elk Grove Union 76 (Meacham-Golf)	44.7	48.9

(Continued on page 11)

Higher fuel cost also can be passed along

School bus service cost going up by 11% next year

School bus service for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will cost the district about 11 per cent more next year.

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In other action, the board authorized the administration to advertise for bids for next school year's paper supply. According to administration officials, about 25,000 reams of paper, the same amount ordered for this year, will probably be requested.

Arlington Manor weighs annexation to Arlington

Residents of the flood-plagued Arlington Manor subdivision of Elk Grove Township may go to Arlington Heights village officials to talk about annexation.

Tom Lanich, 1101 S. Pine St., and a group of about 20 other subdivision residents Tuesday heard township officials review a township engineering study that indicates it will take almost \$250,000 in storm sewer and water retention construction to alleviate the problem. The township has not committed itself to funding but is still studying the report.

The study conducted by Pearson, Brown and Associates, township engineers, points out that the subdivision is flood prone and in the center of a flood plain. Two storm sewers, one from Arlington Heights and another installed by Cook County, discharge into the plain.

LANICH AND a group of others who

live in the area bounded by Central Road, Cypress Street, Arlington Heights Road and Douglas Avenue are seeking flood help from the township.

"We are not ungrateful for the studies they have conducted, but they seem reluctant to put up money for solutions; so even if it's a last resort we might go to Arlington Heights," said Lanich. "Maybe if we belong to them they will help us," he said.

John Best of the Arlington Heights village engineering department said, "We'd be glad to talk about annexation. Several homes in that area, in fact almost all of them on the south side of Central Road and many near Pine and Belmont Streets, have annexed already."

"I don't know of their flooding problems, but I do know we can't promise

(Continued on page 5)



THIS GAS STATION has its own way of handling the gas shortage — it requires motorists to make an appointment to buy gasoline. Don Wilson, owner of Northwest Marathon, 115 W. Dundee Rd., said his monthly gas allocation has been cut and the appointments help him stretch his supply.

'Fill 'er up?' Not without an appointment!

by JOE FRANZ

It's no joke. At least for one gas station owner in the Northwest suburbs who has taken to selling gasoline primarily on a by-appointment-only basis.

Don Wilson, owner of Northwest Marathon, 115 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, yesterday said he began the "gas by appointment system" last Fri-

day. It became necessary, he said, because his supply of gas in recent weeks has been cut significantly.

Until the gas shortage, his station received all the gas it could sell. Now, however, it receives an allocation of only 18,000 gallons a month.

WILSON SAID his station under normal conditions is capable of selling that

much gas in about 10 days. By requiring appointments throughout most of the day, the gas can be stretched for the entire month, he said.

"If I were to sell an unlimited amount of gas I would use up my allocation in no time and my customers would have to go elsewhere for the rest of the month,"

(Continued on Page 11)

TV 'ghosts' hanging on...

Residents will have to tolerate the "ghosts" on Channel 7, ABC television, for at least one more week. Cold weather has delayed workers anchoring the temporary broadcasting tower on the 110th story of the Sears Tower in Chicago.

The station will begin broadcasting from atop the Sears Tower during the week of Jan. 20. Officials originally planned broadcasting on Jan. 13. "Due to extreme cold and windy weather on the 110th story, the iron workers couldn't weld," said John Briska, a spokesman for the station.

Channel 7 has twin antennae on top of Marina City. They will remain until sometime in 1976 when the new, permanent tower is mounted on the Sears Tower, the world's tallest building.

The inside story

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Wrest. Ads	3	1

Goal: to deemphasize material aspects of funerals

Memorial societies offer an alternative

by LEA TONKIN
Last in a series

When death strikes, families are concerned that a good and proper funeral is arranged.

Services can be purchased in the suburbs and in the City of Chicago for \$300 to \$500. Yet the average expenditure in this area, according to a Federal Trade Commission estimate, is \$1,600.

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ECONOMY IS A secondary consideration to the majority of memorial society members, Stevens said. Most of the local group's 5,000 members are in the middle- or upper-income brackets. Stevens concedes that the group suffers a lack of communication in the Chicago area with lower-income families who could benefit from its services.

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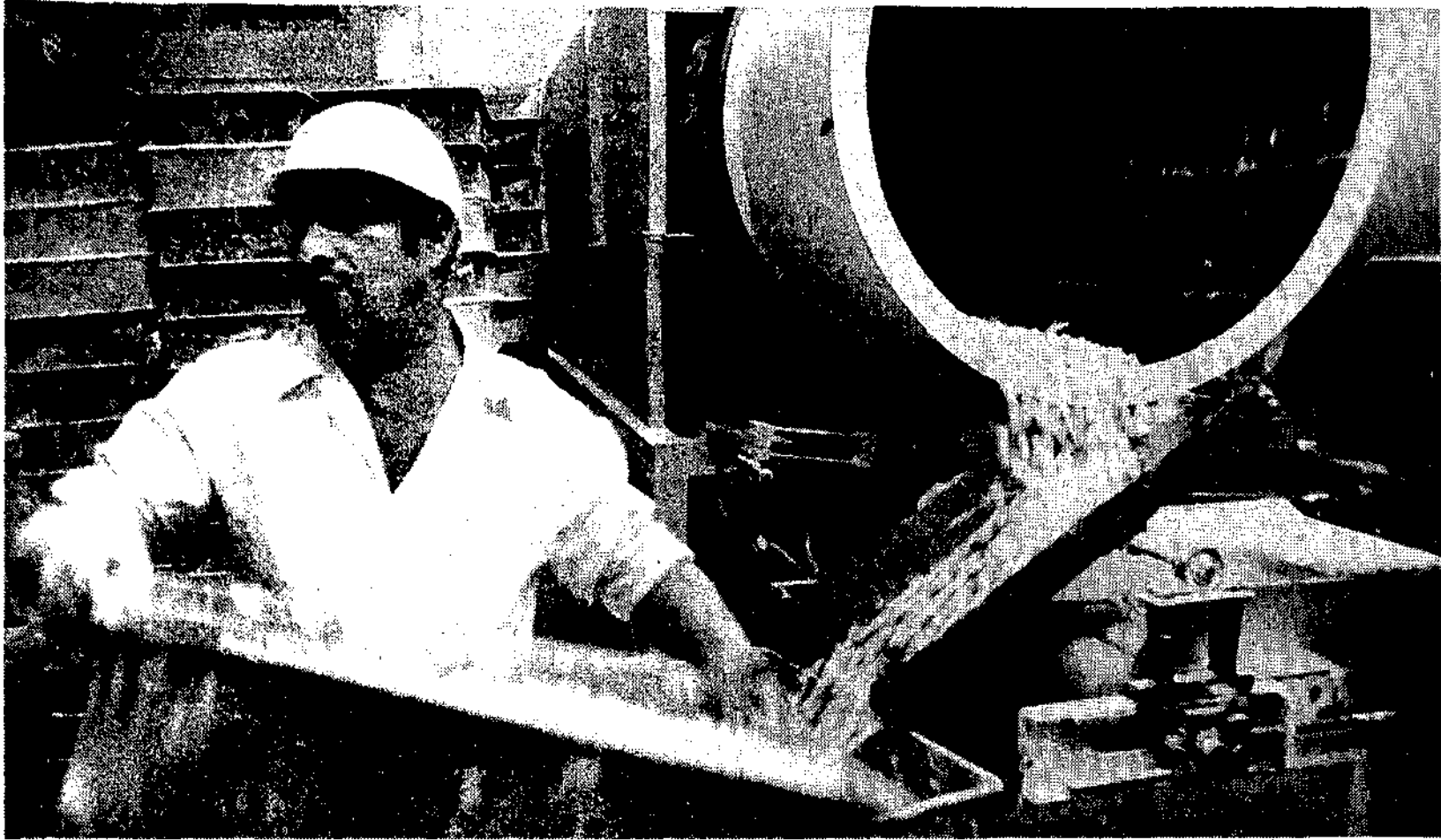
THE REV. STEPHEN DAHL, pastor at the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove, said an increasing number of families inquire about church memorial services.

"I think people are becoming more sensitized to funeral costs," he said. "People are sensitive to the fact that the casket should no longer be a status symbol."

A plain casket, sometimes covered with a pall (cloth), is increasingly requested. Rev. Dahl cited the decline in open-casket visitation, the increasing number of memorial services and persons dedicating their bodies to science as a healthy acceptance of death.

GREATER EMPHASIS on simplicity and economy in the funeral service is applauded by the Rev. Rupert Lovely of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Palatine. He said the members of his church are considering the formation of a memorial society. The use of a pall is common, he said. "No-body knows whether a \$100 pine box is underneath or a

(Continued on page 9)



Making marshmallows no soft job

by BOB GALLAS

W. E. Bettcher says he can't remember when he last toasted a marshmallow over an open fire. After all, his job as general manager of Doumak Illinois Inc., of Elk Grove Village does keep him busy. Bettcher makes sure production goes smoothly — on up to 7 million

marshmallows a day.

Doumak, one of the oldest companies in the village's industrial park, is the second largest producer of marshmallows in the United States, behind Kraft Co. Business is booming, according to Bettcher, who said there's no way the company can keep up with the demand

for those sweet white little puffs.

MARSHMALLOWS, which have been around since the days of the Egyptian pyramids, became big business following 1950 when Alex Doumak invented a new extrusion process of making marshmallows.

Kraft bought rights to the patent in 1958. Following a major advertising campaign by the giant company, marshmallow sales soared, going from \$10 million a year industry-wide to the present \$45 million a year. An estimated 220 to 240 million pounds of marshmallows are consumed annually, according to Bettcher.

The first "marshmallow" came about by squeezing a sweet, white, sticky substance from the bulb of the mallow plant which grows in marshes, hence the name, marshmallow. It was considered a delicacy eaten only by the wealthy.

The process remained virtually the same until the 1800s, according to Bettcher, when a German candymaker developed a new process.

MARSHMALLOWS are made from sugar, water, gelatin and flavoring, which were then pressed into starch molds. That process was refined, but much the same, when Alex Doumak invented his extrusion process.

Today, the marshmallow is cooked to exacting temperatures which are kept highly secret. An error of two degrees in cooking or room temperature could spoil an entire 2,500-pound batch, according to Bettcher.

The ingredients are cooked, chilled, then cooked again, and forced under pressure through a series of tubes and small nozzles onto a moving "sidewalk." At that point, the marshmallows look like a series of long, white ropes. Traveling down the "sidewalk," the marshmallows are sprinkled with starch and powdered sugar.

When they reach 60 feet, the ropes of marshmallow are cut into pieces, either regular or bite size, by a long, quickly moving knife. Almost ready for packaging, the marshmallows are then rolled in a long tube to separate them and tossed onto a conveyor for a trip to the packaging department.

THE ENTIRE TRIP from the cooking area to final packaging takes only about 45 minutes, according to Bettcher. The marshmallows drop automatically into bags and are ready for shipment throughout the United States and as far away as Europe, South America, Africa and Japan.

Doumak packages its own brand, "Fireside," but also supply marshmallows to about 30 food store chains, which are packaged under the store's name. Such stores locally as Dominick's, Hillman's and National, carry Doumak marshmallows packaged under their own store label.

Three railroad cars sit next to Doumak's 50,000-square-foot plant at 2401 Estes Ave., filled with sugar and corn syrup. Three silos behind the building can hold up to 300,000 pounds of starch and 300,000 pounds of sugar.

About 8 million pounds of sugar go through Doumak's plant annually, ac-

ording to Bettcher. Operation is usually 20 hours per day, except for slack periods of the year such as January and February. "And there's no way we can keep up with the demand," said Bettcher.

CLEANLINESS is just as important to the operation as proper temperature and the lubricating grease on the machinery's exposed parts is edible. "I wouldn't recommend it, but it is edible," said Bettcher.

From 35 to 60 workers are employed at the plant, which operates at full capacity during its busiest time, the summer months.

According to Bettcher, there are only four companies in the United States actually producing marshmallows. The high cost of facilities and machinery makes starting a marshmallow manufacturing company an unprofitable venture. Doumak is second among the four in total production, according to Bettcher, behind giant Kraftco. "A distant second," said Bettcher.

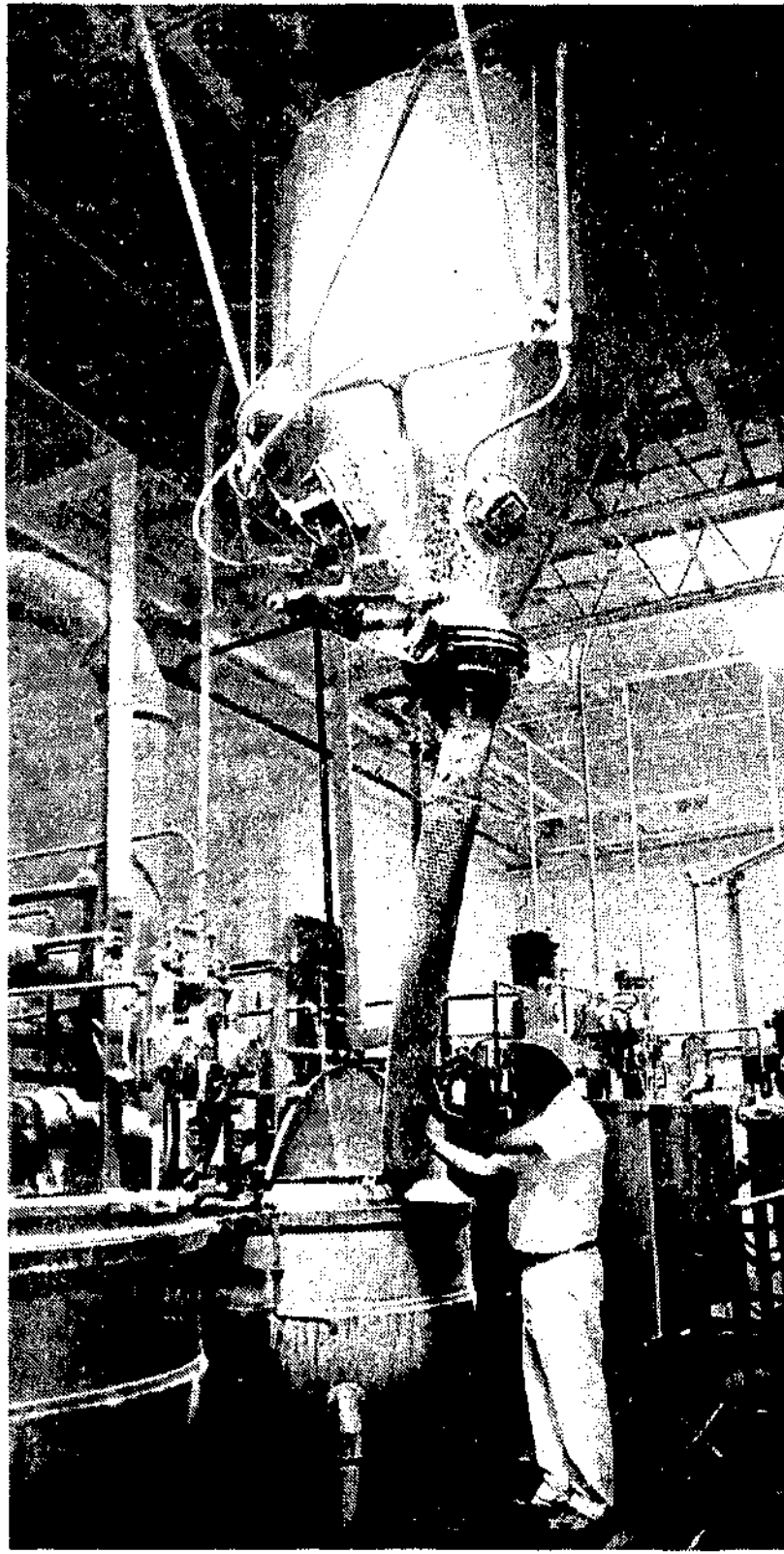
Although Doumak does not manufacture colored or specially flavored marshmallows because of the small demand, it does manufacture a specially prepared marshmallow.

For those who wish, Doumak packages a kosher marshmallow.

Photos by Dom Najolia



Weight check



Exact measurement is a must



As many as 7 million marshmallows a day are produced and must be packed

Township wrapup

\$1,000 bike safety study approved

Elk Grove Township officials Tuesday approved an expenditure of up to \$1,000 for an Elk Grove Park District-conducted bicycle safety study and survey.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said park district employee Richard Arnold will prepare a report that shows what police departments, schools and municipalities in the township and surrounding areas are doing about safety programs.

"This does not commit us to further funding of a township-wide program," he said. Hall said the study will be paid from federal revenue sharing funds.

Hall said he did not know how long the study would take "but I know it will be a complete report and well done, because it's something the park district has been most concerned about," he said.

Auto compensation hiked

Travel compensation rates for Elk Grove Village Township employees were raised from 10 to 15 cents per mile.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall Tuesday suggested the raise, citing increased gasoline costs.

"We will review the mileage rate periodically as I expect gasoline costs will continue to rise," said Hall.

Bus service to continue

Township officials still don't know what the first month's township bus service for senior citizens cost, but voted Tuesday to continue it for one more month.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said the township rents a bus and driver from the Davidmeyer bus firm, Elk Grove Village. "We know it costs us \$4.50 an hour for the bus and driver but we have not received our billing for last month and it is based on mileage also," he explained.

The auditors had earlier decided on a two-month trial service using rented equipment. If successful, township officials planned to purchase a bus and operate the service.

"Initial reports show the service was well used and received and there is almost no doubt we will want to continue it," said Hall.

Senior Citizens who want to ride the free bus must call 437-0300 to reserve service.

Township film aids schools

Mrs. Nita Stamm, director of special projects for Elk Grove Township, will work with School Dist. 57 officials to schedule showings of a series of films about law enforcement.

Mrs. Stamm, reporting to township officials Tuesday, said after she showed the film "The Shoplifter," in School Dist. 59, the school officials there decided to purchase the whole series offered by the Americans for Effective Law Enforcement Inc.

"We had planned on buying the series ourselves and showing it wherever it was wanted, but the schools beat us to it," she said.

Supervisor Richard Hall asked Mrs. Stamm to offer her services to Dist. 57.

Des Plaines-based firm's assets will be liquidated

by STEVE BROWN

A U.S. Bankruptcy Referee is expected to appoint a receiver today to liquidate the assets of the Des Plaines-based North American Investment Co. (NAICO) which is nearly \$1 million in debt. The Herald learned yesterday.

The company, and another firm, known as the North American Trading Co. (NATCO) closed its Des Plaines offices last week and apparently moved to an office at 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

The companies, which are headed by Luigi M. DiFonzo, had managed silver commodity investments, but became the subject of a U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission lawsuit last fall.

THE SEC CHARGED the companies were selling unregistered securities and DiFonzo signed a consent order, which does not imply guilt, but promises to change his business practices.

While DiFonzo had already appointed a representative to disburse the assets of NAICO to creditors, Chicago attorney Jay Silberman asked a U.S. District Court to begin bankruptcy proceedings.

Silberman said a receiver would be appointed today to liquidate the assets of NAICO. The company's furniture and office equipment will probably be auctioned next week.

Attorneys for DiFonzo and NATCO which operated from the same Des Plaines offices, said NATCO will continue to operate from its Chicago offices.

In addition to the SEC charges, records

from the companies are being examined by the U.S. Attorney's office and the Cook County State's Attorney.

THE HERALD has also learned that the SEC is making a complete audit of the companies' books and records.

DiFonzo has claimed that more than \$400,000 of the NAICO debt is his own funds which he used to keep the company operating.

After the SEC charges were filed, DiFonzo filed a \$4 million damage suit against a group of former employees claiming they took company records and checks.

The employees were ordered to return the records, but both county and federal investigators later subpoenaed the documents.

DiFonzo has claimed the employees were out to ruin his company and start one of their own. The employees have denied the charges and explained they took the documents to protect investors.

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(Continued from page 1)

them any solutions, just a petition for annexation," he added.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Richard Hall told the residents the township has allocated federal revenue sharing funds for flood control. "But, we want to make sure we get all the help we can from surrounding communities, before we commit ourselves," said Hall.

Hall said he plans to discuss the problem with Arlington Heights officials. "Maybe it would be smart if we talked to the Arlington Heights people too about annexing our properties, if that's what it takes to get their help," said Lanich after the meeting.

Lanich and others were not critical of the township's efforts thus far. "Right after we came to the township for help in August they started work on a study and now we just have to decide how the remedy is going to be funded," said Lanich.

"We know this kind of stuff takes time but when this snow starts melting and water starts standing on our lots and getting close to houses, it will be hard to be patient," he said.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Flurries

TODAY: Cloudy with some snow flurries; high in 30s.
THURSDAY: Cloudy with snow likely; high in middle 30s.

97th Year—39

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, January 9, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Bargain hunters still can find gas for 40.9

a Herald staff report

Motorists in the Northwest suburbs can save more than 14 cents per gallon of gasoline by shopping around before telling the attendant, "Fill 'er up, if you can."

A survey of service stations showed prices ranging from 40.9 cents to 54.9 cents for a gallon of regular, and 42.9 cents up to 59.4 cents per gallon of premium gasoline. Even dealers in the same town being served by the same company varied up to 3 cents per gallon in their prices.

As a rule, smaller stations and gasoline outlets of department stores tended to be lower. Almost without exception, Standard stations outcharged everyone else for similar grades of gasoline.

THE LOWEST price found in the survey was at Bi-Lo Gas, 753 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. The station, owned by the Ashland Oil Co., was selling regular for 40.9 cents and super at 42.9 cents a gallon.

The manager of the station said the parent company or-

dered a 2 cents-per-gallon price roll-back on the first of the year.

Other "inexpensive" gasoline was found at Montgomery Ward in the Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect. Wards is pumping regular for 41.3 cents a gallon and premium for 44.2 cents a gallon. Drivers are being limited to \$3 worth — a little more than seven gallons of regular and a little less than seven gallons of premium.

Sears and J. C. Penney at Woodfield were selling regular for 44 cents a gallon. Penney's had premium for 48 cents as did Sears until the pumps ran dry.

THE MOST costly gasolines were found at Standard stations in the area. A station in Des Plaines, River Road and Northwest Hwy., topped all others with regular going for 55.4 cents and premium at 59.4 cents a gallon.

Standard products weren't much cheaper in other towns. Northwest Standard, Arlington Heights and Rand Roads, Arlington Heights, sell regular at 53.9 cents and premium at 57.2 cents a gallon.

Three Standard stations in Wheeling all posted prices of 54.9 cents for regular and 58.9 cents for premium.

The Standard Oil Co. recently boosted its prices more than 5 cents a gallon. The dealers, in turn, passed the boost along to their customers.

The manager at Northwest Standard said, "No, the company didn't give us any reason for the increase." He also said some people were complaining but most paid the tab without comment.

"The problem is getting supplies. We aren't getting our orders," he said. To conserve his stocks, he said a \$5 purchase limit was imposed and the station was closing early.

"What time? It varies day to day. We just sell what we can," he said.

STATIONS PUMPING the same brand of gasoline can vary in prices as well. In Arlington Heights, the difference was

HOW AREA STATIONS COMPARE

Station	Regular	Premium
Bi-Lo, Wheeling	40.9	42.9
Montgomery Ward, Randhurst	41.3	44.2
Mel's Union 76, Arlington Market	46.7	50.9
Rolling Meadows Shell	49.9	53.9
Freeway Service, Palatine	45.9	48.9
Rolling Meadows Union 76	52.9	56.9
Mount Prospect Arco (Main-Central)	47.9	51.9
Village Pump, Rolling Meadows	49.9	51.4
Buffalo Grove Enco	48.9	52.9
All Standard stations, Wheeling	54.9	58.9
Sears Woodfield	44.9	none
Penney's Woodfield	44	48
Des Plaines Standard (River-NW)	55.4	59.4
Elk Grove Union 76 (Meacham-Golf)	44.7	48.9

(Continued on page 11)

Rezoning hearing slated Jan. 18

More apartments, condos sought on Plum Grove Rd.

More apartments and condominiums are being proposed for Plum Grove Road south of Illinois Avenue in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Two petitioners will ask for rezoning of a total of 13½ acres near the recently completed Plum Grove Condominiums when the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals conducts a Jan. 18 hearing at the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St., Palatine, at 3 p.m.

The largest single request in the Plum Grove area is for apartments on 13½ acres west of Brockway Street, 135 feet north of Aldridge Avenue.

The land is just west of the new Plum Grove Condominiums. John Caina and William F. Hejna own the Brockway property, and the zoning change was requested by Robert E. Gordon.

DEVELOPERS ARE applying for the apartment zoning under a planned unit development restriction that ensures the project will be constructed as described to the zoning board if approved.

Ferlette Realty and Builders Inc. is also petitioning for apartments or condominiums on two acres on the west side of Plum Grove Road, 305 feet south of Illinois Avenue. The request includes a provision for waterworks under a companion application.

An unusual prehearing presentation is set for 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 18, when the architect for a proposed Ramada Inn at the northeast corner of Northwest Highway and Quentin Road comes back to the zoning board with detailed drawings of the motel and restaurant.

Developer John Bakos, owner of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, currently located on the property, was unable to provide specific architectural plans at a Dec. 14

hearing and the zoning officials allowed him time for brief additional testimony before the Jan. 18 regular hearing on other properties begins.

THE PALATINE Village Board has directed Village Mgr. James Bennett to inform the attorney for Ramada Inn that the village will object to the development unless it comes in as a planned unit development. The village is concerned about what will be developed on the small parcel where Uncle Andy's is currently located if blanket B-4 zoning is granted.

Baseball sign up set Jan. 19, 26

Boys in the Palatine Boys' Baseball League Central Division may register for the 1974 season Jan. 19 and 26 at Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Families eligible for the league are those living west of Rohlwing Road and north of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, with boys age 8 to 16. Boys registering for the first time must show a birth certificate at registration, and the youngest boys must be 8 years old by Aug. 1, 1974, to be eligible.

Registration fees are \$15 per boy plus \$5 for each additional boy from the same family in the program. Boys must also sell \$10 in benefit raffle tickets.

Parents will also be required to either donate an additional \$10 at registration or promise to donate time to the league later.

Construction of the Ramada Inn is contingent on connection with the village's water system. Any objection by the village could prevent construction of the Ramada Inn.

Bakos has agreed to conform to all village standards, which are more stringent than county standards, in the construction of the Ramada Inn and would enter a preannexation agreement with the village in return for the water connection.

ANOTHER PROJECT that had been the subject of an earlier zoning hearing will be offered as a planned unit development at the upcoming hearing. Developer George J. Anos is submitting plans for a five-acre property at the southwest corner of Dundee Road and Greenview Avenue, to be built with a restaurant and cocktail lounge, with several acres remaining for outdoor gardens and nature trails. The land is south of the Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

Other proposals scheduled for Jan. 18 are:

- A request by William G. Kleiner to allow a dry land fill on both sides of Minnesota Avenue between Chestnut Street and Carter Street. The area is between Northwest Highway and Colfax Street, beginning one block west of Smith Street on Minnesota Avenue.

- Rezoning of one acre on the north side of Illinois Avenue, 139 feet east of Benton Street, for a youth club for the American Ukrainian Youth Association of Palatine.

- A proposal for a restaurant on 1½ acres on the north side of Northwest Highway, 1,100 feet west of Smith Street, requested by Michael F. Maude.



THIS GAS STATION has its own way of handling the gas shortage — it requires motorists to make an appointment to buy gasoline. Don Wilson, owner of Northwest Marathon, 115 W. Dundee Rd., said his monthly gas allocation has been cut and the appointments help him stretch his supply.

'Fill 'er up?' Not without an appointment!

by JOE FRANZ

It's no joke. At least for one gas station owner in the Northwest suburbs who has taken to selling gasoline primarily on a by-appointment-only basis.

Don Wilson, owner of Northwest Marathon, 115 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, yesterday said he began the "gas by appointment system" last Fri-

day. It became necessary, he said, because his supply of gas in recent weeks has been cut significantly.

Until the gas shortage, his station received all the gas it could sell. Now, however, it receives an allocation of only 18,000 gallons a month.

WILSON SAID his station under normal conditions is capable of selling that

much gas in about 10 days. By requiring appointments throughout most of the day, the gas can be stretched for the entire month, he said.

"If I were to sell an unlimited amount of gas I would use up my allocation in no time and my customers would have to go elsewhere for the rest of the month,"

(Continued on Page 11)

TV 'ghosts' hanging on...

Residents will have to tolerate the "ghosts" on Channel 7, ABC television, for at least one more week. Cold weather has delayed workers anchoring the temporary broadcasting tower on the 110th story of the Sears Tower in Chicago.

The station will begin broadcasting from atop the Sears Tower during the week of Jan. 20. Officials originally planned broadcasting on Jan. 13. "Due to extreme cold and windy weather on the 110th story, the iron workers couldn't weld," said John Briska, a spokesman for the station.

Channel 7 has twin antennae on top of Marina City. They will remain until sometime in 1976 when the new, permanent tower is mounted on the Sears Tower, the world's tallest building.

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Goal: to deemphasize material aspects of funerals

Memorial societies offer an alternative

by LEA TONKIN
Last in a series

When death strikes, families are concerned that a good and proper funeral is arranged.

Services can be purchased in the suburbs and in the City of Chicago for \$300 to \$600. Yet the average expenditure in this area, according to a Federal Trade Commission estimate, is \$1,600.

What are alternatives available to survivors? An increasing number of families equate simplicity rather than elaborateness with meaningful funeral services. Costs are pared as services and merchandise of the traditional funeral are discarded.

The Federal Trade Commission, noting that funeral arrangements often must be made under extreme pressures, wants the consumer to have ready access to information on alternatives and prices.

AN ALTERNATIVE to traditional services is available through more than 100 memorial societies throughout the U.S. and Canada. According to Richard Stevens, president of the Chicago Memorial Society, the desire for simplicity and dignified service is the members' common bond. Labor unions and citizen groups are among the sponsors of memorial societies. Many of the groups belong to the Continental Assn. of Funeral and Memorial Societies.

"We want to deemphasize the material aspects of funerals, and emphasize the person's life," Stevens says. "One fault in many funerals is that they continue the impression that the person is still alive." He referred to caskets guaranteed

against rust and corrosion and the cosmetic effects applied to a body.

For a \$15 fee, a person may join the Chicago Memorial Society. The individual indicates the type of funeral services desired. The society works through cooperative funeral directors to obtain the services at a cost ranging from \$300 to \$500.

Stevens said most members choose cremation, and immediate interment or disposal of the remains. A memorial service is held later in a meaningful location, as a church or a home. Members also may choose the traditional visitation and a casket may be used. A memorial service, by Stevens' definition, is held without the body present.

ECONOMY IS A secondary consideration to the majority of memorial society members, Stevens said. Most of the local group's 5,000 members are in the middle- or upper-income brackets. Stevens concedes that the group suffers a lack of communication in the Chicago area with lower-income families who could benefit from its services.

"It's not a question of not having the lower-priced funerals available in this area," Stevens said. "But funeral directors are generally very skillful in avoiding these services." He comments that 50 funeral homes could serve the Chicago metropolitan area more efficiently than the approximately 500 establishments in existence.

A Herald survey of 12 Northwest suburban funeral homes found that only one offers services in cooperation with the Chicago Memorial Society. Most funeral directors said they can provide economical services without benefit of the society.

At the Des Plaines Funeral Home in Des Plaines, owner Donald Sakalis said his service for society members ranges upward from \$380. The cost includes cremation and a one-night visitation, although services may be altered. No embalming is needed for an immediate cremation, he said. An inexpensive container rather than a casket is used to transport the body to the crematory.

Sakalis offers traditional services, but he said memorial society members "focus more on the life of the person rather than death." He adds, "Cost is secondary. The primary reason is that most of them don't care for all the flim-flam."

THE REV. STEPHEN Dahl, pastor at the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove, said an increasing number of families inquire about church memorial services.

"I think people are becoming more sensitized to funeral costs," he said. "People are sensitive to the fact that the casket should no longer be a status symbol."

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(Continued on page 9)

Woman doctor leaves

Dr. F. Patience Noecker, a Palatine general practitioner and the first woman on the medical staff of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, has left her Palatine practice to join a medical clinic in Antioch, Calif.

Members of the Forest Glen Seventh Adventist Church in Palatine gave her a "This is Your Life" party prior to her departure. Dr. Noecker, who graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists, started practice in Palatine in 1967. In 1966 she left to work in East Pakistan but was forced to return less than a year later because of illness.

Potluck supper Wednesday

United Methodist Women will meet today for a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper and a general meeting at the First United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

The local scene

Plan trip to Bulls game

Seventh and eighth graders in the Palatine Park District YRO are registering now for a Jan. 25 trip to a Chicago Bulls basketball game.

A bus will take 40 YRO members to the game, leaving from the park administration building, 262 E. Palatine Rd., at 6 p.m. and returning at approximately 11 p.m. Cost of the game and transportation is \$5 per person.

The regular YRO meeting Jan. 25 will be canceled.

Registrations are being taken at the park administration building. More details are available by calling 358-0333.

Village board wrapup

New police chief takes over Jan. 21

Jerry Bratcher, Palatine's new police chief, will be taking over the police department on Jan. 21, a week later than originally announced.

Village officials agreed to the week's delay so Bratcher will have time to move his family into their recently purchased house in Palatine.

Bratcher, 39, is currently police chief of Rochelle. He replaces Robert R. Centner, who resigned under pressure from the village board. Centner remains on the force as a lieutenant and Lt. Frank Ortiz has been serving as acting police chief.

Engineering pact extended

The village board has extended its contract with Consoer, Townsend and Associates for engineering services to July 1.

The extension was granted so the village could continue to qualify for motor fuel tax funds. The engineering firm had originally requested a two-year contract with the village.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte has suggested the board explore the feasibility of hiring a full-time village engineer during budget sessions or put the village's engineering up for bid before the extended contract expires.

Fonte said the village probably would not hire a fulltime engineer but should at least consider this possibility.

Subdivision plan rejected

The village board has voted unanimously not to approve engineering plans for Heyman's subdivision in unincorporated Palatine Township because there are no provisions for street lighting.

The village must sign the plat of subdivision, which is located on the southeast corner of Cunningham Drive and Smith Street before construction can start because it is the closest municipality. Village officials were concerned about the lack of street lighting because students use the roads to get to Palatine Hills Junior High School.

In addition to street lighting, the village's approval of the subdivision is contingent on an agreement from the developers to establish a \$4,000 escrow fund with the village for improvements on Smith Street.

Master plan hearing set

A public hearing on Palatine's proposed master plan will be held Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St. The hearing will be before the village board and plan commission.

Hearing on truck terminals

The plan commission has been authorized to hold a public hearing on a proposed zoning ordinance amendment making truck terminals a special use in manufacturing zones.



A PROGRAMMABLE calculator is taking much of the drudgery out of math in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 junior high schools. Teacher Dave Deverell (standing) oversees operator Jack Bittner while John Hogan looks on.

Meadows man murdered

by TONI GINETTI

The body of a 28-year-old Rolling Meadows man, a bullet wound in his forehead and his hands and feet bound, was found late yesterday in the back seat of his car in the parking lot of a rental car dealer in Rosemont.

The man, Rolando Letran of 2316 Algonquin Parkway, had been dead apparently for about 1½ days before he was found by a passing car rental attendant, according to Rosemont Police Lt. David Covill.

Rolling Meadows Det. Charles Smith said last night robbery may have been the motive for the slaying. According to Smith, Letran had withdrawn \$3,700 from his bank account at the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank apparently just before the killing. The money was not found on the body.

ROSEMONT POLICE said last night they have a suspect and he is being sought in the murder. They declined to identify the suspect.

The Guatemalan-born Letran had been reported missing Tuesday morning by his wife, Maria. Mrs. Letran told Rolling Meadows police at the time that her husband had not returned home since leaving early Monday for his job at the Multi-Graphics Co. in Mount Prospect.

Rolling Meadows Police Capt. Ralph Evans said the department had begun investigating the report when Rosemont police notified the department of the murder.

Evans also said Letran was apparently not involved in wrongdoing. Police last night ruled out gangland motives in the slaying.

Letran's body was found lying on the floor of the back seat of his 1967 Dodge which had been parked in the lot of the American International Car Rental company, 6575 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. Covill said Letran was apparently killed on Monday between 7 and 7:30 a.m.

LETRAN'S BODY was found in a sitting position on the rear floor of the car with his hands and feet bound. Covill said he was shot in the forehead with a small caliber handgun.

Smith said last night Letran may have been shot outside the auto at close range and then placed in the vehicle which was left in the rental car lot. He said powder burns on the victim's forehead indicated the close-range firing. Smith said no exit wound was found in the head.

Paves way to computer use

Seventh-graders 'boss' calculator

by REGINA OEHLER

For an hour a day during a three-week session seventh grade students in Dave Deverell's math class at Palatine Hills Junior High School become bosses.

"They tell the machine what has to be done and the machine does all the hard work," Deverell said.

The machine is a calculator that adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides and most important of all, remembers. It also costs \$2,000, according to math department chairman Wally Fricker.

Because of the cost, the district has only one machine that is shared between all four junior high schools. "This limits the amount of time each student can spend with the calculator," Deverell said. Teachers generally use the machine in three to four-week sessions, he said.

THE CALCULATOR was ordered three years ago and first used as part of the eighth grade algebra course last year. Over the summer, math teachers developed a curriculum guide for the machine, which suggests uses for other math classes, such as Deverell's seventh graders. To date, approximately 10 to 20 per cent of the district's seventh and eighth graders have used the machine, Fricker said.

"It's a great experience," Fricker said. He explained that the calculator will help youngsters learn how to use the more sophisticated high school computers and would also help them use pocket calculators which are now priced low enough for individuals to afford. Both Fricker and Deverell said that many parents today have pocket calculators in their homes.

The programmable calculator isn't as sophisticated as the computers used in high schools, but it can do more than most pocket calculators. While it doesn't store as much information as the big computers, it does remember equations. The student can work out a problem on the machine, then insert different numbers to get new answers.

"THE CALCULATOR really teaches the student a logical approach to solving problems," Deverell said. Students figure out how to solve mathematical questions, then pass on the orders to the calculator, which does "all the hard work," he added.

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"The point is that you have to know the steps," Deverell said. The youngster has to know how to solve the problem himself before he can tell the computer how to solve it.

Besides taking a lot of the relatively dull figuring out of math, Deverell said the calculator has helped him introduce two new mathematical concepts: negative numbers and the decimal point. Both show up on the calculator.

"It seems to go into their minds easier," he said.

Village rejects 50-yr. franchise with NI-Gas

A request from Northern Illinois Gas Co. for a 50-year franchise with the Village of Palatine has unofficially been rejected by the Palatine Village Board.

The board is expected to vote to renew its present 30-year franchise, which expires Oct. 9, for another 30 years. The decision was made at a committee of the whole meeting Monday with gas officials.

Gas service to residents will not be affected by the decision.

The board's decision to reject NI-Gas' request for the extended franchise was based on a refusal by NI-Gas officials to negotiate terms of the franchise with the village.

"With the advances in technology I hate to sign up for 50 years if we are not going to get anything for it," said Trustee Clayton W. Brown.

THE TRUSTEES suggested negotiating the amount of free gas the village receives for its franchise and also the publication of a pamphlet outlining the services provided by NI-Gas that could be distributed to residents.

Richard F. Leider, district superintendent, said this would not be possible because NI-Gas treats each municipality it serves the same.

Leider says if Palatine chooses the 30-year franchise it will be the first municipality in several years not to enter into the extended 50-year franchise. More than 80 per cent of the 472 municipalities served by NI-Gas have 50-year franchises, said Leider. A 30-year lease proposed by Park Ridge officials was rejected by the company, according to Leider. Park Ridge now has a 50-year franchise. He did not speculate on whether company officials would approve or reject a 30-year franchise with Palatine.

The 50-year franchise is being sought so NI-Gas can maintain its bond rating as it expects to be seeking large amounts of financing to obtain additional natural gas.

VIP paper drive

The Palatine High School Very Interested Parents (VIP) Club will sponsor its second paper drive of the year Saturday, Jan. 19.

Newspapers will be collected in trailers near the high school from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day. Also, papers placed at the curb within the Palatine attendance area will be picked up by volunteers.

The VIP Club, junior class and cheerleaders will share the profits.

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White - Lemon)
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KING OSCAR
SARDINES
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STOCK-UP NOW

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MEATS

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PORK TENDERLOIN
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\$1.49
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a real treat!"

LIVER and BACON

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PRODUCE

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RED POTATOES
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Weekly films set at local library

Weekly films for school-age children in Palatine are shown each Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 149 N. Brockway St., Palatine.

Scheduled for upcoming weeks are:

Thursday: "Anansi the Spider" and "The Magic Tree."
Jan. 17: "Paddle to the Sea."
Jan. 24: "Moods of the Arctic" and "The Lemmings and Arctic Bird Life."
Jan. 31: "The Rainbow Bear" and "A Fable."

Feb. 7: "The Face of Lincoln."
Feb. 14: "Orpheus and Eurydice," "The Story of King Midas" and "Little Yellow."
Feb. 21: "Masters of the Sky" and "Sports 1972."
Feb. 28: "Leopold the See-Thru Crumpecker" and "Dragon Stew."

Films for preschoolers also will be shown at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 1.

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Women's News: Paul Lujan
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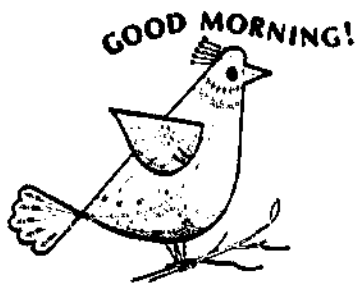
Article	Reg.	Sale Price
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Candlestick (per inch)	2.00	1.60
Sugar bowl	20.50	16.40
Trays (per sq. in.)	16	12.80

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

Flurries

TODAY: Cloudy with some snow flurries; high in 30s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with snow likely; high in middle 30s.

18th Year—248

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, January 9, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Bargain hunters still can find gas for 40.9

a Herald staff report

Motorists in the Northwest suburbs can save more than 14 cents per gallon of gasoline by shopping around before telling the attendant, "Fill 'er up, if you can."

A survey of service stations showed prices ranging from 40.9 cents to 54.9 cents for a gallon of regular, and 42.9 cents up to 59.4 cents per gallon of premium gasoline. Even dealers in the same town being served by the same company varied up to 3 cents per gallon in their prices.

As a rule, smaller stations and gasoline outlets of department stores tended to be lower. Almost without exception, Standard stations outcharged everyone else for similar grades of gasoline.

THE LOWEST price found in the survey was at Bi-Lo Gas, 754 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. The station, owned by the Ashland Oil Co., was selling regular for 40.9 cents and super at 42.9 cents a gallon.

The manager of the station said the parent company or-

dered a 2 cents-per-gallon price roll-back on the first of the year.

Other "inexpensive" gasoline was found at Montgomery Ward in the Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect. Wards is pumping regular for 41.3 cents a gallon and premium for 44.2 cents a gallon. Drivers are being limited to \$3 worth — a little more than seven gallons of regular and a little less than seven gallons of premium.

Sears and J. C. Penney at Woodfield were selling regular for 44 cents a gallon. Penney's had premium for 48 cents as did Sears until the pumps ran dry.

THE MOST costly gasolines were found at Standard stations in the area. A station in Des Plaines, River Road and Northwest Hwy., topped all others with regular going for 54.4 cents and premium at 59.4 cents a gallon.

Standard products weren't much cheaper in other towns. Northwest Standard, Arlington Heights and Rand Roads, Arlington Heights, sell regular at 53.9 cents and premium at 57.2 cents a gallon.

Three Standard stations in Wheeling all posted prices of 54.9 cents for regular and 58.9 cents for premium.

The Standard Oil Co. recently boosted its prices more than 5 cents a gallon. The dealers, in turn, passed the boost along to their customers.

The manager at Northwest Standard said, "No, the company didn't give us any reason for the increase." He also said some people were complaining but most paid the tab without comment.

"The problem is getting supplies. We aren't getting our orders," he said. To conserve his stocks, he said a \$5 purchase limit was imposed and the station was closing early.

"What time? It varies day to day. We just sell what we can," he said.

STATIONS PUMPING the same brand of gasoline can vary in prices as well. In Arlington Heights, the difference was

(Continued on page 11)

HOW AREA STATIONS COMPARE

Station	Regular	Premium
Bi-Lo, Wheeling	40.9	42.9
Montgomery Ward, Randhurst	41.3	44.2
Mel's Union 76, Arlington Market	46.7	50.9
Rolling Meadows Shell	49.9	53.9
Freeway Service, Palatine	45.9	48.9
Rolling Meadows Union 76	52.9	56.9
Mount Prospect Arco (Main-Central)	47.9	51.9
Village Pump, Rolling Meadows	49.9	51.4
Buffalo Grove Enco	48.9	52.9
All Standard stations, Wheeling	54.9	58.9
Sears Woodfield	44.9	none
Penney's Woodfield	44	48
Des Plaines Standard (River-NW)	55.4	59.4
Elk Grove Union 76 (Meacham-Golf)	44.7	48.9

\$3,700 he had withdrawn missing

Local man found murdered in Rosemont parking lot

by TONI GINETTI

The body of a 28-year-old Rolling Meadows man, a bullet wound in his forehead and his hands and feet bound, was found late yesterday in the back seat of his car in the parking lot of a rental car dealer in Rosemont.

The man, Rolando Letran of 2316 Algonquin Parkway, had been dead apparently for about 1½ days before he was found by a passing car rental attendant, according to Rosemont Police Lt. David Covill.

Rolling Meadows Det. Charles Smith said last night robbery may have been the motive for the slaying. According to Smith, Letran had withdrawn \$3,700 from his bank account at the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank a parent just before the killing. The money was not found on the body.

ROSEMONT POLICE said last night they have a suspect and he is being sought in the murder. They declined to identify the suspect.

The Guatemalan-born Letran had been

reported missing Tuesday morning by his wife, Maria. Mrs. Letran told Rolling Meadows police at the time that her husband had not returned home since leaving early Monday for his job at the Multi-Graphics Co. in Mount Prospect. Rolling Meadows Police Capt. Ralph Evans said the department had begun investigating the report when Rosemont police notified the department of the murder.

Evans also said Letran was apparently not involved in wrongdoing. Police last night ruled out gangland motives in the slaying.

Letran's body was found lying on the floor of the back seat of his 1967 Dodge which had been parked in the lot of the American International Car Rental company, 6575 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. Covill said Letran was apparently killed on Monday between 7 and 7:30 a.m.

LETTRAN'S BODY was found in a sitting position on the rear floor of the car with his hands and feet bound. Covill said he was shot in the forehead with a small caliber handgun.

Smith said last night Letran may have been shot outside the auto at close range and then placed in the vehicle which was left in the rental car lot. He said powder burns on the victim's forehead indicated the close-range firing. Smith said no exit wound was found in the head.

Letran's vehicle was cold at the time it was discovered in the lot, according to Smith. He said the car was being thawed and dusted for fingerprints late yesterday by Rosemont police.

Rosemont police traced Letran through the Rolling Meadows vehicle sticker on his car.



THIS GAS STATION has its own way of handling the gas shortage — it requires motorists to make an appointment to buy gasoline. Don Wilson, owner of Northwest Marathon, 115 W. Dundee Rd., said his monthly gas allocation has been cut and the appointments help him stretch his supply.

'Fill 'er up?' Not without an appointment!

by JOE FRANZ

It's no joke. At least for one gas station owner in the Northwest suburbs who has taken to selling gasoline primarily on a by-appointment-only basis.

Don Wilson, owner of Northwest Marathon, 115 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, yesterday said he began the "gas by appointment system" last Fri-

day. It became necessary, he said, because his supply of gas in recent weeks has been cut significantly.

Until the gas shortage, his station received all the gas it could sell. Now, however, it receives an allocation of only 18,000 gallons a month.

WILSON SAID his station under normal conditions is capable of selling that

much gas in about 10 days. By requiring appointments throughout most of the day, the gas can be stretched for the entire month, he said.

"If I were to sell an unlimited amount of gas I would use up my allocation in no time and my customers would have to go elsewhere for the rest of the month,"

(Continued on Page 11)

TV 'ghosts' hanging on...

Residents will have to tolerate the "ghosts" on Channel 7, ABC television, for at least one more week. Cold weather has delayed workers anchoring the temporary broadcasting tower on the 110th story of the Sears Tower in Chicago.

The station will begin broadcasting from atop the Sears Tower during the week of Jan. 20. Officials originally planned broadcasting on Jan. 13. "Due to extreme cold and windy weather on the 110th story, the iron workers couldn't weld," said John Briska, a spokesman for the station.

Channel 7 has twin antennae on top of Marina City. They will remain until sometime in 1975 when the new, permanent tower is mounted on the Sears Tower, the world's tallest building.

The inside story

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Goal: to deemphasize material aspects of funerals

Memorial societies offer an alternative

by LEA TONKIN

Last in a series

When death strikes, families are concerned that a good and proper funeral is arranged.

Services can be purchased in the suburbs and in the City of Chicago for \$300 to \$500. Yet the average expenditure in this area, according to a Federal Trade Commission estimate, is \$1,600.

What are alternatives available to survivors? An increasing number of families equate simplicity rather than elaborateness with meaningful funeral services. Costs are pared as services and merchandise of the traditional funeral are discarded.

The Federal Trade Commission, noting that funeral arrangements often must be made under extreme pressures, wants the consumer to have ready access to information on alternatives and prices.

AN ALTERNATIVE to traditional services is available through more than 100 memorial societies throughout the U.S. and Canada. According to Richard Stevens, president of the Chicago Memorial Society, the desire for simplicity and dignified service is the members' common bond. Labor unions and citizen groups are among the sponsors of memorial societies. Many of the groups belong to the Continental Assn. of Funeral and Memorial Societies.

"We want to deemphasize the material aspects of funerals, and emphasize the person's life," Stevens says. "One fault in many funerals is that they continue the impression that the person is still alive." He referred to caskets guaranteed

against rust and corrosion and the cosmetic effects applied to a body.

For a \$15 fee, a person may join the Chicago Memorial Society. The individual indicates the type of funeral services desired. The society works through cooperative funeral directors to obtain the services at a cost ranging from \$300 to \$500.

Stevens said most members choose cremation, and immediate interment or disposal of the remains. A memorial service is held later in a meaningful location, as a church or a home. Members also may choose the traditional visitation and a casket may be used. A memorial service, by Stevens' definition, is held without the body present.

ECONOMY IS a secondary consideration to the majority of memorial society members, Stevens said. Most of the local group's 5,000 members are in the middle-or upper-income brackets. Stevens concedes that the group suffers a lack of communication in the Chicago area with lower-income families who could benefit from its services.

"It's not a question of not having the lower-priced funerals available in this area," Stevens said. "But funeral directors are generally very skillful in avoiding these services." He comments that 50 funeral homes could serve the Chicago metropolitan area more efficiently than the approximately 500 establishments in existence.

A Herald survey of 12 Northwest suburban funeral homes found that only one offers services in cooperation with the Chicago Memorial Society. Most funeral directors said they can provide economical services without benefit of the society.

At the Des Plaines Funeral Home in Des Plaines, owner Donald Sakalis said his service for society members ranges upward from \$380. The cost includes cremation and a one-night visitation, although services may be altered. No embalming is needed for an immediate cremation, he said. An inexpensive container rather than a casket is used to transport the body to the crematory.

Sakalis offers traditional services, but he said memorial society members "focus more on the life of the person rather than death." He adds, "Cost is secondary. The primary reason is that most of them don't care for all the flim-flam."

THE REV. STEPHEN Dahl, pastor at the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove, said an increasing number of families inquire about church memorial services.

"I think people are becoming more sensitized to funeral costs," he said. "People are sensitive to the fact that the casket should no longer be a status symbol."

A plain casket, sometimes covered with a pall (cloth), is increasingly requested. Rev. Dahl cited the decline in open-casket visitation, the increasing number of memorial services and persons dedicating their bodies to science as a healthy acceptance of death.

GREATER EMPHASIS on simplicity and economy in the funeral service is applauded by the Rev. Ruppert Lovely of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Palatine. He said the members of his church are considering the formation of a memorial society. The use of a pall is common, he said. "No body knows whether a \$100 pine box is underneath or a

(Continued on page 9)

Schools get jump on state goals

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 apparently has a good start on educational goals set up by the state superintendent of public instruction.

Six of the district's programs are mentioned in the state's second edition of "Action Goals for the Seventies," a series of nine basic standards and 80 specific requirements school districts throughout Illinois are asked to reach by 1980.

"Many more things could have been submitted," said Marion Omiatek, Dist. 15 assistant superintendent for instruction. "These things would include the district's special programs for gifted children."

'Manor' considers annexation

Residents of the flood-plagued Arlington Manor subdivision of Elk Grove Township may go to Arlington Heights village officials to talk about annexation.

Tom Lanich, 1101 S. Pine St., and a group of about 20 other subdivision residents Tuesday heard township officials review a township engineering study that indicates it will take almost \$250,000 in storm sewer and water retention construction to alleviate the problem. The township has not committed itself to funding but is still studying the report.

The study conducted by Pearson, Brown and Associates, township engineers, points out that the subdivision is flood prone and in the center of a flood plain. Two storm sewers, one from Arlington Heights and another installed by Cook County, discharge into the plain.

Lanich and a group of others who live in the area bounded by Central Road, Cypress Street, Arlington Heights Road and Douglas Avenue are seeking flood help from the township.

"We are not ungrateful for the studies they have conducted, but they seem reluctant to put up money for solutions; so even if it's a last resort we might go to Arlington Heights," said Lanich. "Maybe it we belong to them they will help us," he said.

John Best of the Arlington Heights village engineering department said, "We'd be glad to talk about annexation. Several homes in that area, in fact almost all of them on the south side of Central Road and many near Pine and Belmont Streets, have annexed already."

"I don't know of their bleeding problems, but I do know we can't promise them any solutions, just a petition for annexation," he added.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Richard Hall told the residents the township has allocated federal revenue sharing funds for flood control. "But, we want to make sure we get all the help we can from surrounding communities, before we commit ourselves," said Hall.

Hall said he plans to discuss the problem with Arlington Heights officials. "Maybe it would be smart if we talked to the Arlington Heights people too about annexing our properties, if that's what it takes to get their help," said Lanich after the meeting.

Lanich and others were not critical of the township's efforts thus far. "Right after we came to the township for help in August they started work on a study and now we just have to decide how the remedy is going to be funded," said Lanich.

"We know this kind of stuff takes time but when this snow starts melting and water starts standing on our lots and getting close to houses, it will be hard to be patient," he said.

City may annex west side area

Rolling Meadows is considering annexation of a small parcel of land between the Tall Oaks and Dawgate subdivisions in the western end of the city.

The parcel, several acres in size, is an undeveloped site in unincorporated Cook County. It is surrounded by city boundaries and can therefore be annexed by the city by passage of a local ordinance.

State law permits any parcel of land less than 60 acres in size which is wholly or nearly surrounded by a municipality to be annexed by that municipality. The annexation ordinance may be passed 10 days after legal publication advising of the impending city action.

City Mgr. James Watson said the parcel may be annexed to "close up the gaps" in the city's boundaries. He said several other parcels, some along East Frontage Road near Central Road School and some near the Brookwood apartments, may also be annexed to even out the city's boundaries.

dren, the bilingual education curriculum and the volunteer help program.

Omiatek said the district is not expecting much difficulty in meeting the state's standards by the suggested 1980 deadline. He added that many of the needs the guidelines are supposed to fill have been recognized by the district and are being worked on.

"It's part of our on-going program, and not necessarily the result of the action goals," Omiatek said.

PROGRAMS MENTIONED in the action goals are:

- Methods for measuring student feelings about school, self concepts, values and interests.

- Standards for achievement in math and ways of discovering how well students are meeting those standards

- A career education program that introduces youngsters to various career possibilities from doctor to postman.

- Techniques for teaching reading skills and a reference system that suggests special teaching aids such as tapes, games and books for teaching each reading skill.

- A drug education program with specific objectives for each grade level and general goals for students, teachers and parents.

- A four-day voluntary orientation program for teachers at the beginning of each school year.

- A teacher education program sponsored by the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University and six other area school districts.

For Plum Grove Road, south of Illinois Avenue

More apartments and condos proposed

More apartments and condominiums are being proposed for Plum Grove Road south of Illinois Avenue in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Two petitioners will ask for rezoning of a total of 15½ acres near the recently completed Plum Grove Condominiums when the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals conducts a Jan. 18 hearing at the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St., Palatine, at 3 p.m.

The largest single request in the Plum Grove area is for apartments on 13½ acres west of Brockway Street, 135 feet north of Aldridge Avenue.

The land is just west of the new Plum Grove Condominiums. John Canina and William F. Heyna own the Brockway property, and the zoning change was requested by Robert E. Gordon.

DEVELOPERS ARE applying for the apartment zoning under a planned unit development restriction that ensures the project will be constructed as described to the zoning board if approved.

Ferlette Realty and Builders Inc. is also petitioning for apartments or condominiums on two acres on the west side of Plum Grove Road, 305 feet south of Illinois Avenue. The request includes a provision for waterworks under a companion application.

An unusual prehearing presentation is set for 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 18, when the architect for a proposed Ramada Inn at the northeast corner of Northwest Highway and Quentin Road comes back to the zoning board with detailed drawings of the motel and restaurant.

Developer John Bakos, owner of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, currently located on the property, was unable to provide specific architectural plans at a Dec. 14 hearing and the zoning officials allowed him time for brief additional testimony before the Jan. 18 regular hearing on other properties begins.

THE PALATINE Village Board has directed Village Mgr. James Bennett to inform the attorney for Ramada Inn that the village will object to the development unless it comes in as a planned unit development. The village is concerned about what will be developed on the small parcel where Uncle Andy's is currently located if blanket B-4 zoning is granted.

Construction of the Ramada Inn is contingent on connection with the village's water system. Any objection by the village could prevent construction of the Ramada Inn.

Bakos has agreed to conform to all village standards, which are more stringent than county standards, in the construction of the Ramada Inn and would enter a preannexation agreement with the village in return for the water connection.

ANOTHER PROJECT that had been the subject of an earlier zoning hearing will be offered as a planned unit development at the upcoming hearing. Developer George J. Anos is submitting plans for a five-acre property at the southwest corner of Dundee Road and Greenview Avenue, to be built with a restaurant and cocktail lounge, with several acres remaining for outdoor gardens and nature trails. The land is south of the Deer Grove Forest Preserve.



A PROGRAMMABLE calculator is taking much of the drudgery out of math in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 junior high schools. Teacher Dave Deverell (standing) oversees operator Jack Bittner while John Hagan looks on.

Paves way to computer use

Seventh-graders 'boss' calculator

by REGINA OEHLER

For an hour a day during a three-week session seventh grade students in Dave Deverell's math class at Palatine Hills Junior High School become bosses.

"They tell the machine what has to be done and the machine does all the hard work," Deverell said.

The machine is a calculator that adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides and most important of all, remembers. It also costs \$2,000, according to math department chairman Wally Fricker.

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Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
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Two hearings postponed

Two public hearings which had been scheduled before the Rolling Meadows City Council last night were postponed until Feb. 12.

The hearings, one on a car wash proposed for the corner of Plum Grove Road and Euclid Avenue and the other for 21 luxury condominiums to be located near Plum Grove School, were rescheduled at the request of both petitioners.

Deutsch Associates is seeking approval to annex the condominium site and Edward O'Rourke is seeking approval for the car wash. Both plans have already been heard by special city zoning commissions but must be aired before the city council in order for approval to be considered.

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Sugar bowl	20.50	16.40
Trays (per sq. in.)	16	12.80

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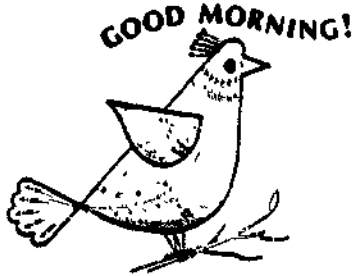
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Flurries

TODAY: Cloudy with some snow flurries; high in 30s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with snow likely; high in middle 30s.

16th Year—178

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, January 9, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Bargain hunters still can find gas for 40.9

a Herald staff report

Motorists in the Northwest suburbs can save more than 14 cents per gallon of gasoline by shopping around before telling the attendant, "Fill 'er up, if you can."

A survey of service stations showed prices ranging from 40.9 cents to 54.9 cents for a gallon of regular, and 42.9 cents up to 59.4 cents per gallon of premium gasoline. Even dealers in the same town being served by the same company varied up to 3 cents per gallon in their prices.

As a rule, smaller stations and gasoline outlets of department stores tended to be lower. Almost without exception, Standard stations outcharged everyone else for similar grades of gasoline.

THE LOWEST price found in the survey was at Bi-Lo Gas, 753 S. Milwaukee. Wheeling. The station, owned by the Ashland Oil Co., was selling regular for 40.9 cents and super at 42.9 cents a gallon.

The manager of the station said the parent company or-

dered a 2 cents-per-gallon price roll-back on the first of the year.

Other "inexpensive" gasoline was found at Montgomery Ward in the Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect. Wards is pumping regular for 41.3 cents a gallon and premium for 44.2 cents a gallon. Drivers are being limited to \$3 worth — a little more than seven gallons of regular and a little less than seven gallons of premium.

Sears and J. C. Penney at Woodfield were selling regular for 44 cents a gallon. Penney's had premium for 48 cents as did Sears until the pumps ran dry.

THE MOST costly gasolines were found at Standard stations in the area. A station in Des Plaines, River Road and Northwest Hwy., topped all others with regular going for 55.4 cents and premium at 59.4 cents a gallon.

Standard products weren't much cheaper in other towns. Northwest Standard, Arlington Heights and Rand Roads, Arlington Heights, sell regular at 53.9 cents and premium at 57.2 cents a gallon.

Three Standard stations in Wheeling all posted prices of 54.9 cents for regular and 58.9 cents for premium.

The Standard Oil Co. recently boosted its prices more than 5 cents a gallon. The dealers, in turn, passed the boost along to their customers.

The manager at Northwest Standard said, "No, the company didn't give us any reason for the increase." He also said some people were complaining but most paid the tab without comment.

"The problem is getting supplies. We aren't getting our orders," he said. To conserve his stocks, he said a \$5 purchase limit was imposed and the station was closing early.

"What time? It varies day to day. We just sell what we can," he said.

STATIONS PUMPING the same brand of gasoline can vary in prices as well. In Arlington Heights, the difference was

HOW AREA STATIONS COMPARE

Station	Regular	Premium
Bi-Lo, Wheeling	40.9	42.9
Montgomery Ward, Randhurst	41.3	44.2
Mel's Union 76, Arlington Market	46.7	50.9
Rolling Meadows Shell	49.9	53.9
Freeway Service, Palatine	45.9	48.9
Rolling Meadows Union 76	52.9	56.9
Mount Prospect Arco (Main-Central)	47.9	51.9
Village Pump, Rolling Meadows	49.9	51.4
Buffalo Grove Enco	48.9	52.9
All Standard stations, Wheeling	54.9	58.9
Sears Woodfield	44.9	none
Penney's Woodfield	44.9	48.9
Des Plaines Standard (River-NW)	55.4	59.4
Elk Grove Union 76 (Meacham-Golf)	44.7	48.9

(Continued on page 11)

Pageant Jan. 19

Miss Hoffman Estates title sought by 8 girls from area

Eight young women are preparing themselves for the Miss Hoffman Estates pageant at 8 p.m., Jan. 19, in the Grand Court of Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

With entries closed, the pageant has attracted six contestants from Hoffman Estates and one each from Roselle and Bellwood. They will compete for a top scholarship of \$1,000 and the privilege of representing Hoffman Estates in the Miss Illinois pageant next September. The

first runnerup will receive a \$500 scholarship. The local pageant is sponsored by Hoffman Estates Jaycees. 1974 marks the 10th year they have organized the competition.

FOUR OF THE entrants have not previously been announced. They are Deborah Ann Norton, 17, of 284 Lafayette Ln., Hoffman Estates; Debra Dee Powell, 19, of 293 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates; Gloria Rius, 19, of Bellwood, and

Cynthia Lyn Weinberg, 18, of 161 Mohave St., Hoffman Estates.

Miss Norton, daughter of William and Geraldine Norton, is a senior student at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, and hopes to study foreign languages at the University of Illinois next fall. She has studied piano and voice, and will sing in the pageant. She was a member of the Sing Out Palatine group, and has been its vice president and business manager. During high school, she traveled through Spain and spent a month in Mexico.

Miss Powell graduated from Conant last spring, and would like to continue her education studying marine biology and oceanography. Her interest in marine sports was displayed in high school, where she participated in water ballet as well as art and singing activities and gymnastics. She also was a cheerleader in junior and senior high school. Miss Powell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William O. Powell.

MISS RIUS is a student at Triton College, where she was Miss March and competed for Miss Western Cook County. She also teaches dancing at Golden Studio of Dance. She is a 1972 graduate of Immaculate Conception High School in Westchester, and has studied dance nine years. She would use the scholarship to continue her dance studies.

Miss Weinberg would like to use the scholarship for training in high fashion modeling. She was graduated in 1973 from Conant High School, where she was active in school plays and the girls' basketball team. She also has received awards for playing tennis. Among her in-

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)



THIS GAS STATION has its own way of handling the gas shortage — it requires motorists to make an appointment to buy gasoline. Don Wilson, owner of Northwest Marathon, 115 W. Dundee Rd., said his monthly gas allocation has been cut and the appointments help him stretch his supply.

School referendum sound, team of profs declares

A \$16.5 million Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 referendum has been called "financially sound" by a team of Northern Illinois University professors completing a study for the Unit District Committee.

The committee was formed in Schaumburg last year to investigate the advisability of forming one school district governing elementary, junior high and high schools in the township.

Dr. Robert Belnap, of the consulting staff, said he favors the issue being put to voters Feb. 16. He also indicated the possibility of reducing future building levies through assistance from the Illinois Capital Development board, from which loans for school construction and retirement of building bonds is available.

BELNAP'S REMARKS came in a letter sent this week to unit district study

committee members and Dist. 54 officials.

He called the proposal "in line with enrollment projections and costs, which appear a little high but probably realistic."

Adjustments, he suggested, can be made as actual bids are received.

The consultants favor plans for a \$15.9 million five-year plan for the renovation of eight older schools and construction of 12 new buildings.

But the team believes a \$700,000 administrative center "might be a question mark."

"Certainly, it is needed if Dist. 54 remains a separate entity, but if the area shifts to a unit district organization, this

(Continued on page 5)

'Fill 'er up?' Not without an appointment!

by JOE FRANZ

It's no joke. At least for one gas station owner in the Northwest suburbs who has taken to selling gasoline primarily on a by-appointment-only basis.

Don Wilson, owner of Northwest Marathon, 115 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, yesterday said he began the "gas by appointment system" last Fri-

day. It became necessary, he said, because his supply of gas in recent weeks has been cut significantly.

Until the gas shortage, his station received all the gas it could sell. Now, however, it receives an allocation of only 18,000 gallons a month.

WILSON SAID his station under normal conditions is capable of selling that

much gas in about 10 days. By requiring appointments throughout most of the day, the gas can be stretched for the entire month, he said.

"If I were to sell an unlimited amount of gas I would use up my allocation in no time and my customers would have to go elsewhere for the rest of the month,"

(Continued on Page 11)

TV 'ghosts' hanging on...

Residents will have to tolerate the "ghosts" on Channel 7, ABC television, for at least one more week. Cold weather has delayed workers anchoring the temporary broadcasting tower on the 110th story of the Sears Tower in Chicago.

The station will begin broadcasting from atop the Sears Tower during the week of Jan. 20. Officials originally planned broadcasting on Jan. 13. "Due to extreme cold and windy weather on the 110th story, the iron workers couldn't weld," said John Briska, a spokesman for the station.

Channel 7 has twin antennae on top of Marina City. They will remain until sometime in 1975 when the new, permanent tower is mounted on the Sears Tower, the world's tallest building.

The inside story

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Finance	1	6
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Sports	1	1
Today on TV	3	12
Women's	2	1
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Goal: to deemphasize material aspects of funerals

Memorial societies offer an alternative

by LEA TONKIN
Last in a series

When death strikes, families are concerned that a good and proper funeral is arranged.

Services can be purchased in the suburbs and in the City of Chicago for \$300 to \$500. Yet the average expenditure in this area, according to a Federal Trade Commission estimate, is \$1,600.

What are alternatives available to survivors? An increasing number of families equate simplicity rather than elaborateness with meaningful funeral services. Costs are pared as services and merchandise of the traditional funeral are discarded.

The Federal Trade Commission, noting that funeral arrangements often must be made under extreme pressures, wants the consumer to have ready access to information on alternatives and prices.

AN ALTERNATIVE to traditional services is available through more than 100 memorial societies throughout the U.S. and Canada. According to Richard Stevens, president of the Chicago Memorial Society, the desire for simplicity and dignified service is the members' common bond. Labor unions and citizen groups are among the sponsors of memorial societies. Many of the groups belong to the Continental Assn. of Funeral and Memorial Societies.

"We want to deemphasize the material aspects of funerals, and emphasize the person's life," Stevens says. "One fault in many funerals is that they continue the impression that the person is still alive." He referred to caskets guaranteed

against rust and corrosion and the cosmetic effects applied to a body.

For a \$15 fee, a person may join the Chicago Memorial Society. The individual indicates the type of funeral services desired. The society works through cooperative funeral directors to obtain the services at a cost ranging from \$300 to \$500.

Stevens said most members choose cremation, and immediate interment or disposal of the remains. A memorial service is held later in a meaningful location, as a church or a home. Members also may choose the traditional visitation and a casket may be used. A memorial service, by Stevens' definition, is held without the body present.

ECONOMY IS A secondary consideration to the majority of memorial society members, Stevens said. Most of the local group's 5,000 members are in the middle- or upper-income brackets. Stevens concedes that the group suffers a lack of communication in the Chicago area with lower-income families who could benefit from its services.

"It's not a question of not having the lower-priced funerals available in this area," Stevens said. "But funeral directors are generally very skillful in avoiding these services." He comments that 50 funeral homes could serve the Chicago metropolitan area more efficiently than the approximately 500 establishments in existence.

A Herald survey of 12 Northwest suburban funeral homes found that only one offers services in cooperation with the Chicago Memorial Society. Most funeral directors said they can provide economical services without benefit of the society.

At the Des Plaines Funeral Home in Des Plaines, owner Donald Sakalis said his service for society members ranges upward from \$300. The cost includes cremation and a one-night visitation, although services may be altered. No embalming is needed for an immediate cremation, he said. An inexpensive container rather than a casket is used to transport the body to the crematory.

Sakalis offers traditional services, but he said memorial society members "focus more on the life of the person rather than death." He adds, "Cost is secondary. The primary reason is that most of them don't care for all the flim-flam."

THE REV. STEPHEN Dahl, pastor at the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove, said an increasing number of families inquire about church memorial services.

"I think people are becoming more sensitized to funeral costs," he said. "People are sensitive to the fact that the casket should no longer be a status symbol."

A plain casket, sometimes covered with a pall (cloth), is increasingly requested. Rev. Dahl cited the decline in open-casket visitation, the increasing number of memorial services and persons dedicating their bodies to science as a healthy acceptance of death.

GREATER EMPHASIS on simplicity and economy in the funeral service is applauded by the Rev. Ruppert Lovely of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Palatine. He said the members of his church are considering the formation of a memorial society. The use of a pall is common, he said. "No body knows whether a \$100 pine box is underneath or a

(Continued on page 9)

'Selfish' resident may actually be our most generous

by NANCY COWGER

Sylvia Tennison, 254 Milan Ln., Hoffman Estates, describes herself as selfish.

But there are people who would argue that claim with her — 17 to be precise. These would be the recipients of 17 pints of blood Mrs. Tennison has donated in community blood drives, some here and some in California.

"I'm doing it for selfish reasons," said Mrs. Tennison, who will donate her 18th pint Sunday in Hoffman Estates' community Blood Replacement Plan.

"I really would like to know if my family ever needed blood there would be an ample supply," she said.

MRS. TENNISON and her husband have two children, Robbie, 5, and Melinda, 2½. She does not expect any of them will ever need blood transfusions, but if such a time comes, Mrs. Tennison's continuing donations will help ensure the life saving blood is there.

Mrs. Tennison tried to explain why she has given more than two gallons of blood, even though she fervently hopes she will never need to collect from the account she is building.

"It's not giving much, but it's a lot to give," she said. "It's giving so little to save someone's life." She noted the actual donation takes about half an hour of her time. She could give a maximum of eight pints a year. That amounts to only half a working day, she noted.

And in that half day, she provides immeasurable aid. "In terms of human life, it's the ability to give life to somebody else," she said.

SOME OF Mrs. Tennison's friends are hesitant to donate. They are afraid, either of the needle itself or of the way they will react to it.

"It isn't something I enjoy. Everytime I go I cringe when they stick the needle in my arm. I won't look," Mrs. Tennison noted. But she added the pinch of the needle lasts only seconds, and that "isn't any big deal."

Mrs. Tennison would encourage anyone to offer their blood donation Sunday. The village needs 219 pints more than it has collected already to secure its eligibility in the blood replacement program. When a total of 1,141 persons, or four per cent of the village population, has donated, every resident will be entitled to free blood supplies.

To those who are afraid, Mrs. Tennison poses this question. "If you needed a shot to save your life, and you were afraid of shots, would you get it?" If so, she suggests the "shot" the donor gives will save someone else's life, and is just as important.

AND FOR THOSE who just don't find the time, Mrs. Tennison notes, "everybody approves of it, but they think someone else will do it." That "someone else" might not go either.

By yesterday afternoon, 111 persons were registered to donate Sunday in the Medco Building, Higgins Road and Grand Canyon. Donation hours are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling Amy Badal, 885-9208, or the village health department, 882-9100.



A PAPER DRIVE Saturday will bring nearly \$300 to Twinbrook YMCA in Schaumburg if turnouts for the monthly event are as successful as those in the past. The drive is held the second Saturday of each month at Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle Road south of

Schaumburg Road in Schaumburg. Dennis Zierner, left, and Jeff Zierner both worked last month's drive where a semi-trailer was filled with paper brought by members of the Y-Indian Guide and Y-Indian Princess programs.

\$3,700 he had withdrawn missing

Area man, 28, found murdered in Rosemont

by TONI GINETTI

The body of a 28-year-old Rolling Meadows man, a bullet wound in his forehead and his hands and feet bound, was found late yesterday in the back

seat of his car in the parking lot of a rental car dealer in Rosemont.

The man, Rolando Letran of 2316 Algonquin Parkway, had been dead apparently for about 1½ days before he was found by a passing car rental attendant, according to Rosemont Police Lt. David Covill.

Rolling Meadows Det. Charles Smith said last night robbery may have been the motive for the slaying. According to Smith, Letran had withdrawn \$3,700 from his bank account at the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank apparently just before the killing. The money was not found on the body.

ROSEMONT POLICE said last night they have a suspect and he is being sought in the murder. They declined to identify the suspect.

The Guatemalan-born Letran had been reported missing Tuesday morning by his wife, Maria. Mrs. Letran told Rolling Meadows police at the time that her husband had not returned home since leaving early Monday for his job at the Multi-Graphics Co. in Mount Prospect. Rolling Meadows Police Capt. Ralph Evans said the department had begun investigating the report when Rosemont

police notified the department of the murder.

Evans also said Letran was apparently not involved in wrongdoing. Police last night ruled out gangland motives in the slaying.

Letran's body was found lying on the floor of the back seat of his 1967 Dodge which had been parked in the lot of the American International Car Rental company, 6575 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. Covill said Letran was apparently killed on Monday between 7 and 7:30 a.m.

LETTRAN'S BODY was found in a sitting position on the rear floor of the car with his hands and feet bound. Covill said he was shot in the forehead with a small caliber handgun.

Smith said last night Letran may have been shot outside the auto at close range and then placed in the vehicle which was left in the rental car lot. He said powder burns on the victim's forehead indicated the close-range firing. Smith said no exit wound was found in the head.

Letran's vehicle was cold at the time it was discovered in the lot, according to Smith. He said the car was being thawed and dusted for fingerprints late yesterday by Rosemont police.

Rosemont police traced Letran through the Rolling Meadows vehicle sticker on his car.

The local scene

Jaycees to present award

Schaumburg Jaycees will present a Schaumburg teacher with an outstanding young educator award for 1973.

The teacher will receive a distinguished service award and a \$200 scholarship. The winner is selected from a group of professional educators. The award recognizes a teacher for outstanding contributions to the education field and the Village of Schaumburg.

Give blood, watch the game

The next blood donor day for Hoffman Estates is Super Bowl Sunday, this weekend, but avid football fans willing to donate blood need not miss a second of the game.

The gridiron action will be shown to donors at the Medco Building, Higgins Road and Grand Canyon Boulevard. Donations will be taken from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Already 922 units of blood have been collected — 219 short of the village goal. If 4 per cent of the village's population donate blood within a 10-month period, all Hoffman Estates residents, including unmarried children up to 25 years of age, will be covered for any needed transfusions.

Persons wishing to make appointments may call Amy Badal at 885-9208 or the village health department at 882-9100.

High rises under study

A revised plan for the development of Dunbar Lakes calling for 18-story buildings will be examined by Schaumburg's Zoning Board of Appeals tonight.

Allan Chapman, of Dunbar Corp., said his firm prefers to substitute eight 18-story buildings for the mixture of six, 10, 12 and 16 story structures originally planned.

Dunbar Lakes is being developed at Plum Grove and Schaumburg roads.

According to Chapman, the new plan will not change the 1,716 units in the development but will provide additional open space. Multi-level units in the high rise buildings are all being planned as part of the new concept.

"Based on market data, we believe multi-level condominium units within high-rise buildings would work out well in Schaumburg," he explained.

Chapman said sales prices for the units have not yet been established.

The zoning board hearing is required because the developer is requesting a variation from planned unit development zoning granted last spring, a village spokesman said.

The zoning board meets at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr. The hearing is open to the public.

School referendum sound: pros

(Continued from page 1)

might change," Belpap's letter noted.

OTHER COMMENT included these recommendations:

- The minimum size elementary school house 450 to 600 pupils and junior high buildings contain 750-1,200 students.
- Jane Addams Junior High is not at capacity and should not accept more pupils.

- Future schools be built on sites of five to 12 acres.

- Portable classrooms should be either eliminated or a study done to provide improved ventilation and closed passages to main buildings.

- Consideration should be given to establishment of a district-wide hot lunch program.

THE TEAM predicted Dist. 54 will benefit greatly from financial assistance for building construction and retirement of bonds available through the state capital development board.

The board of education voted last week to approve applications for these funds, which would help retire costs of the new building program.

However, Belpap said the district has given "little consideration to extended year or year round concepts" which consultants feel should have been examined before entering a new building program.

Results of the entire unit district study are due next month.

Funds for the project have been provided by Schaumburg United Party and Schaumburg Jaycees.

Bus safety program goes into effect

A parent supervisory program went into effect yesterday for a school bus carrying kindergartners to Adolph Link School in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

Mothers from the Hanover Park area of the township formed the program after the Dec. 20 school bus-related death of Robyn Bradshaw, 5, in Hanover Park. The kindergartners from Hanover Park are transported six miles to Link School.

A mother was on hand on the pickup and return routes to assist the children in entering and exiting the bus. The mothers are part of a group of Hanover Park residents who have formed a group committed to bus safety.

Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent of transportation for Dist. 54, said a recommendation about manning all buses containing kindergartners with paid supervisory personnel will probably be presented to the board of education at its next meeting Jan. 17.

The group is circulating petitions in the southwest corner of the township. One type of petition calls for elimination of busing in the school district for youngsters under 10 years of age, and the other for increased school bus safety.

Leaders of the group are planning to meet with area legislators concerning bus safety.

He got the shaft

Tim Cox of Schaumburg wasn't going too far Monday.

He told police that someone had taken the drive shaft from his car parked outside his residence at 1931 Prairie Sq.

8 seek Hoffman 'Miss' title

(Continued from page 1)

terests are drawing and writing poetry, and she will perform a pantomime in the pageant. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Weinberg.

The four entrants previously announced are Beverly Doris Crane, 19, of 105 Ashland St., Hoffman Estates; Debra Anne Fansher, 19, of 25 W. 412 Central Ave., Roselle; Pamela Joan Sorensen, 19, of 245 Englewood Rd., Hoffman Estates; and Laura Barbara Youman, 18, of 520 Apricot St., Hoffman Estates.

Miss Crane is studying child care at Harper, and sings in the Harper Choir and Ensemble. She studies and teaches ballet. Her parents are Robert E. and Barbara J. Crane.

MISS FANSHER is a sophomore at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, and has toured Europe as a baton twirler with Mid-America Majorettes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fansher.

Miss Sorensen is studying for a career in special education at Harper Junior College, and hopes to continue at Illinois State University. She will sing in the pageant. Her parents are Bruce and Joanne Sorensen.

Miss Youman also is studying at Harper, and plans to continue at Northern Illinois University or Illinois State University to prepare for a career in business. She is the daughter of Geraldine and the late Skip Youman.



Beverly Crane



Debra Fansher



Deborah Norton



Debra Powell



Gloria Rius



Pamela Sorensen



Cynthia Weinberg



Laura Youman

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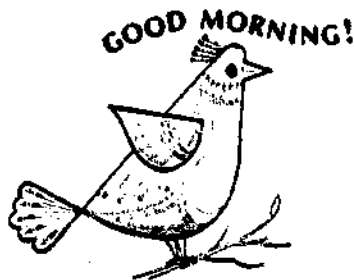
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Flurries

TODAY: Cloudy with some snow flurries; high in 30s.
THURSDAY: Cloudy with snow likely; high in middle 30s.

46th Year—23

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, January 9, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

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Bargain hunters still can find gas for 40.9

A Herald staff report

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A survey of service stations showed prices ranging from 40.9 cents to 54.9 cents for a gallon of regular, and 42.9 cents up to 59.4 cents per gallon of premium gasoline. Even dealers in the same town being served by the same company varied up to 3 cents per gallon in their prices.

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(Continued on page 11)

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Des Plaines legal feud

Village in last ditch effort to settle boundary dispute

Mount Prospect officials last night agreed to make a last ditch effort to settle the village's boundary dispute with neighboring Des Plaines.

At the same time, however, the village

board in a special meeting, authorized attorney R. Martin Smith to prepare for a Cook County Circuit Court showdown with the city over two parcels of property claimed by both towns.

An out-of-court settlement is not likely, as previous efforts to agree upon a common east-west boundary south of Golf Road have failed.

And, for its part, the Des Plaines City Council on Monday gave its legal counsel, Robert D'Leonardi, the go-ahead to challenge Mount Prospect's annexation of 47 acres near Elmhurst and Algonquin roads that had earlier been annexed by Des Plaines.

The Mount Prospect action last night came on a 5-1 vote with Trustee Richard N. Hendricks dissenting. Hendricks said he believes Elmhurst Road is "the natural boundary" between the two towns.

Des Plaines crossed the unofficial boundary line Nov. 19 by annexing a 10-acre piece of undeveloped property at the southwest corner of Elmhurst and Algonquin roads.

MOUNT PROSPECT retaliated Dec. 18 by annexing a 37-acre tract of commercial and multi-family property east of Elmhurst Road.

In both cases, the property had been annexed first by Des Plaines. Mount Prospect officials contend the city's annexations are improper because of legal technicalities.

Village Trustee Patrick J. Link suggested that representatives of the two municipalities get together in an effort to head off a possible prolonged and expensive court battle. Other trustees agreed with the suggestion and quickly volunteered to represent the village in any boundary talks.

of the makeup of the total property site. The tests, she contended, were made in the area of the Feehanville Ditch, which could be an area of excessive landfill.

MISS NIPPER suggested that borings south of the ditch may prove the land in this area to be acceptable for building.

The Maryville Academy site is a five-acre parcel on River Road near Gregory Street in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

In voting to reinstate the citizens' committee, the board provided for an alternative in case the second set of borings confirmed the negative results of the first soil tests.

The committee, in conjunction with the administration, will specifically investigate the cost of purchasing property south of Kensington Road and east of Eastern Drive in Mount Prospect.

This five-acre site is owned by Northern Illinois Gas Co. and has been listed along with several sites as a possible location for the school.

Board still likes Maryville location for new school

by LUISA GINETTI

The new Maryville School may yet be built on the Maryville Academy grounds despite urging from the Illinois Capital Development Board that the site be abandoned.

The Dist. 26 School Board last night voted unanimously to have new soil borings taken at the site. The borings, whose costs are not to exceed \$1,000, are to be taken at the southern end of the property where board members believe the land is suitable for building.

The board also voted to reinstate the citizens' committee which made the original study and recommendation as to where the school should be located.

The ICDB, in a letter to the board Jan. 4, said soil borings made at the site proved the land unsuitable for building because it is comprised of between 8 to 10 feet of cinder fill.

Ilyl Nipper, a member of the citizens' committee, suggested that the boring tests made by Allied Soil Mechanics of Naperville, which were the basis for the ICDB's decision, were not representative



THIS GAS STATION has its own way of handling the gas shortage — it requires motorists to make an appointment to buy gasoline. Don Wilson, owner of Northwest Marathon, 115 W. Dundee Rd., said his monthly gas allocation has been cut and the appointments help him stretch his supply.

'Fill 'er up?' Not without an appointment!

by JOE FRANZ

It's no joke. At least for one gas station owner in the Northwest suburbs who has taken to selling gasoline primarily on a by-appointment-only basis.

Don Wilson, owner of Northwest Marathon, 115 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, yesterday said he began the "gas by appointment system" last Fri-

day. It became necessary, he said, because his supply of gas in recent weeks had been cut significantly.

Until the gas shortage, his station received all the gas it could sell. Now, however, it receives an allocation of only 18,000 gallons a month.

WILSON SAID his station under normal conditions is capable of selling that

much gas in about 10 days. By requiring appointments throughout most of the day, the gas can be stretched for the entire month, he said.

"If I were to sell an unlimited amount of gas I would use up my allocation in no time and my customers would have to go elsewhere for the rest of the month,"

(Continued on Page 11)

TV 'ghosts' hanging on...

Residents will have to tolerate the "ghosts" on Channel 7, ABC television, for at least one more week. Cold weather has delayed workers anchoring the temporary broadcasting tower on the 110th story of the Sears Tower in Chicago.

The station will begin broadcasting from atop the Sears Tower during the week of Jan. 20. Officials originally planned broadcasting on Jan. 13. "Due to extreme cold and windy weather on the 110th story, the iron workers couldn't weld," said John Briska, a spokesman for the station.

Channel 7 has twin antennae on top of Marina City. They will remain until sometime in 1976 when the new, permanent tower is mounted on the Sears Tower, the world's tallest building.

The inside story

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Goal: to deemphasize material aspects of funerals

Memorial societies offer an alternative

by LEA TONKIN
Last in a series

When death strikes, families are concerned that a good and proper funeral is arranged.

Services can be purchased in the suburbs and in the City of Chicago for \$300 to \$500. Yet the average expenditure in this area, according to a Federal Trade Commission estimate, is \$1,600.

What are alternatives available to survivors? An increasing number of families equate simplicity rather than elaborateness with meaningful funeral services. Costs are pared as services and merchandise of the traditional funeral are discarded.

The Federal Trade Commission, noting that funeral arrangements often must be made under extreme pressures, wants the consumer to have ready access to information on alternatives and prices.

AN ALTERNATIVE to traditional services is available through more than 100 memorial societies throughout the U.S. and Canada. According to Richard Stevens, president of the Chicago Memorial Society, the desire for simplicity and dignified service is the members' common bond. Labor unions and citizen groups are among the sponsors of memorial societies. Many of the groups belong to the Continental Assn. of Funeral and Memorial Societies.

"We want to deemphasize the material aspects of funerals, and emphasize the person's life," Stevens says. "One fault in many funerals is that they continue the impression that the person is still alive." He referred to caskets guaranteed

against rust and corrosion and the cosmetic effects applied to a body.

For a \$15 fee, a person may join the Chicago Memorial Society. The individual indicates the type of funeral services desired. The society works through cooperative funeral directors to obtain the services at a cost ranging from \$300 to \$500.

Stevens said most members choose cremation, and immediate interment or disposal of the remains. A memorial service is held later in a meaningful location, as a church or a home. Members also may choose the traditional visitation and a casket may be used. A memorial service, by Stevens' definition, is held without the body present.

ECONOMY IS A secondary consideration to the majority of memorial society members, Stevens said. Most of the local group's 5,000 members are in the middle- or upper-income brackets. Stevens concedes that the group suffers a lack of communication in the Chicago area with lower-income families who could benefit from its services.

"It's not a question of not having the lower-priced funerals available in this area," Stevens said. "But funeral directors are generally very skillful in avoiding these services." He comments that 50 funeral homes could serve the Chicago metropolitan area more efficiently than the approximately 500 establishments in existence.

A Herald survey of 12 Northwest suburban funeral homes found that only one offers services in cooperation with the Chicago Memorial Society. Most funeral directors said they can provide economical services without benefit of the society.

At the Des Plaines Funeral Home in Des Plaines, owner Donald Sakalis said his service for society members ranges upward from \$380. The cost includes cremation and a one-night visitation, although services may be altered. No embalming is needed for an immediate cremation, he said. An inexpensive container rather than a casket is used to transport the body to the crematory.

Sakalis offers traditional services, but he said memorial society members "focus more on the life of the person rather than death." He adds, "Cost is secondary. The primary reason is that most of them don't care for all the flim-flam."

THE REV. STEPHEN Dahl, pastor at the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove, said an increasing number of families inquire about church memorial services.

"I think people are becoming more sensitized to funeral costs," he said. "People are sensitive to the fact that the casket should no longer be a status symbol."

A plain casket, sometimes covered with a pall (cloth), is increasingly requested. Rev. Dahl cited the decline in open-casket visitation, the increasing number of memorial services and persons dedicating their bodies to science as a healthy acceptance of death.

GREATER EMPHASIS on simplicity and economy in the funeral service is applauded by the Rev. Ruppert Lovely of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Palatine. He said the members of his church are considering the formation of a memorial society. The use of a pall is common, he said. "Nobody knows whether a \$100 pine box is underneath or a

(Continued on page 9)

Plus any fuel price hike

School busing cost will increase 11%

School bus service for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will cost the district about 11 per cent more next year.

A new one-year contract totalling \$429,000 with Davidsmeyer Bus Service, Inc., was approved Monday by the Dist. 59 board. Davidsmeyer, which has provided bus transportation for the district for 13 years, is being paid \$387,000 for the current year.

Only one other bidder, Cook County School Bus Inc., competed for the bid. One other bid was returned unopened

to the bidder, because it was received two hours after the bid filing deadline, which was Jan. 2. The bid was from Minorities Economic Development, Inc., of Chicago.

The new contract states that no buses used to transport Dist. 59 children shall be older than five years. A clause in the contract allows Davidsmeyer to pass along increased costs due to higher fuel prices to the district.

IN OTHER ACTION at the Monday night meeting, the board heard a preliminary report from their architect on the remodeling scheduled for Dempster and Grove junior highs. A \$1.25 million referendum for remodeling and replacement of heating and ventilating units at the schools was passed last year. Work on the two schools is expected to start this summer.

The architect's report recommended the school district purchase the necessary heating and ventilating units on their own, as soon as possible, so that it will be more certain the units will arrive in time for installation next summer. If the board waited for the contractor for the project, which hasn't been appointed, to order the units, they might not arrive in time to be installed next summer, according to the report.

Work on the remodeling is expected to take two years, since most of the work will be limited to the summer and long vacation periods, so that school children will not be disturbed.

The administration is expected to request board authorization to start pre bid proceedings on the ventilators at the board's next meeting, Jan. 21.

In other action, the board authorized the administration to advertise for bids for next school year's paper supply. According to administration officials, about 25,000 reams of paper, the same amount ordered for this year, will probably be requested.

Signal at Elmhurst, Lincoln to be weighed

The pros and cons of installing a traffic signal at Elmhurst Road and Lincoln Street will be considered in a public hearing tonight.

The fire and police committee of the village board will conduct the hearing, beginning at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Village Engineer Bernard H. R. Hemmer will be on hand to discuss the rationale behind the light. Lights at other nearby intersections were rejected largely because they would pose visual problems for drivers on the Elmhurst Road S-curve.

Lincoln has been tabbed by the village administration for the signal, but Trustee George B. Anderson, the committee chairman, indicated the decision could be altered.



AAAGGHH. The thrill of sliding down a toboggan hill is accompanied by the fear that the saucer could overturn. Ah, well, it's all part of winter sports activities. Youngsters have been turning out in droves for the toboggan hill, as well as ice skating at all park district ice rinks.

Prospect Heights court case

Opposition to incorporation growing

by TOM VON MALDER

Seven homeowners, two businesses and three municipalities appeared in Cook County Circuit Court yesterday to oppose the incorporation of Prospect Heights as a city. The court hearing was tentatively continued until Feb. 7.

Six of the seven homeowners were from an area west of Schoenbeck Road and south of Hintz Road. They represented 70 acres of land and Don Schmitt of Schmitt's Nursery, 2528 Schoenbeck Rd., acted as their spokesman.

"They (the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn.) can have their city. We want the right to choose," Schmitt said, in explaining the group's objection to being included in the proposed City of Prospect Heights. Schmitt also said he and his fellow homeowners were being denied their "constitutional right" to choose whether they want to be in Prospect Heights, Wheeling or Arlington Heights.

A HOMEOWNER from the corner of Wolf and Roberts roads also appeared to object to the inclusion of his property. The hearing began yesterday before presiding Judge Harry Comerford is to determine whether a vote will be taken of Prospect Heights residents to determine if the new community will be formed.

The eight objections by the homeowners and objections by nearby Northbrook may not be admissible to the court proceedings, however. According to PHIA attorney Donald J. Kreger, the law clearly states any objections to an incorporation petition must be filed in writing no later than five days prior to the date set for the hearing.

Comerford, who said his personal inclination is to permit the objections to be filed up to the initial hearing, said if the law was as specific as Kreger indicated, he would have to follow the law. Comerford is to rule on the matter at 10:15 a.m. Monday.

The attorney representing Northbrook said its objections should be fileable because they are similar to objections already filed by other towns. According to PHIA Pres. Jack Gilligan, Northbrook's primary interest is to keep Prospect Heights west of Sanders Road. The proposed Prospect Heights boundaries stop at Sanders Road.

BOTH ARLINGTON Heights and Mount Prospect had filed their objections prior to yesterday's hearing. The Arlington Heights Village Board reportedly is upset that a section of Waterman Avenue has been included in the Prospect

Heights plan. Mount Prospect officials have objected to the inclusion of parts of Pal-Waukee Airport and the Rob Roy Golf Course.

The McDonald Family Trust, owners of Rob Roy, and Kenroy Inc., contract purchasers of the property, both have objected to the inclusion of 19 acres of the golf course in Prospect Heights. Only 19 acres were included so that Prospect Heights would have some control over the development of the property. If 20

acres had been included, the property could be disconnected upon request. Kenroy has petitioned Mount Prospect for annexation and apartment zoning of the golf course.

Another objector represented at the hearing was Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant, 2855 N. Milwaukee Ave. Although in an unincorporated area, the restaurant has a Northbrook mailing address.

COMERFORD ASKED Kreger if the homeowners' 70 acres could be removed from the petition. Kreger said he would check with PHIA on their wishes. Kreger said he would not want such a change in the petition to later become the basis of an appeal by another objector.

The hearing was tentatively set for Feb. 7 by Comerford, but he added that the case might be transferred to Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy at that time.

Meadows man found murdered

by TONI GINETTI

The body of a 28-year-old Rolling Meadows man, a bullet wound in his forehead and his hands and feet bound, was found late yesterday in the back seat of his car in the parking lot of a rental car dealer in Rosemont.

The man, Rolando Letran of 2316 Algonquin Parkway, had been dead apparently for about 1½ days before he was found by a passing car rental attendant, according to Rosemont Police Lt. David Covill.

Rolling Meadows Det. Charles Smith said last night robbery may have been the motive for the slaying. According to Smith, Letran had withdrawn \$3,700 from his bank account at the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank apparently just before the killing. The money was not found on the body.

ROSEMONT POLICE said last night they have a suspect and he is being sought in the murder. They declined to identify the suspect.

The Guatemalan-born Letran had been reported missing Tuesday morning by his wife, Maria. Mrs. Letran told Rolling Meadows police at the time that her husband had not returned home since leaving early Monday for his job at the Multi-Graphics Co. in Mount Prospect. Rolling Meadows Police Capt. Ralph Evans said the department had begun investigating the report when Rosemont police notified the department of the murder.

Evans also said Letran was apparently not involved in wrongdoing. Police last night ruled out gangland motives in the slaying.

Letran's body was found lying on the floor of the back seat of his 1967 Dodge which had been parked in the lot of the American International Car Rental company, 6575 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. Covill said Letran was apparently killed on Monday between 7 and 7:30 a.m.

LETTRAN'S BODY was found in a sitting position on the rear floor of the car with his hands and feet bound. Covill said he was shot in the forehead with a small caliber handgun.

Smith said last night Letran may have been shot outside the auto at close range and then placed in the vehicle which was left in the rental car lot. He said powder burns on the victim's forehead indicated the close-range firing. Smith said no exit wound was found in the head.

Letran's vehicle was cold at the time it was discovered in the lot, according to Smith. He said the car was being thawed and dusted for fingerprints late yesterday by Rosemont police.

Rosemont police traced Letran through the Rolling Meadows vehicle sticker on his car.

Man, 19, found shot to death in basement

A 19-year-old Mount Prospect resident was found dead in the basement of his home early Monday, apparently of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, police said.

Fred Evert Engelson, 306 S. Hi-Lusi Ave., was found by his father, Evert C., lying in the floor near his basement apartment.

Police said young Engelson apparently killed himself with a 20-gauge shotgun. An inquest by the Cook County Coroner's office is pending.

Teacher contract talks begin soon

Negotiations for 1974-75 teacher contracts will get under way soon in school districts 57, 28 and 23.

Dist. 57 Supt. Earl Sutter said the school board and teacher negotiators will meet within the next two to three months to set a date for bargaining sessions to begin. The meetings are arranged by mutual consent of both board members and union negotiators.

Sutter said Richard Zwieback will probably serve as the board's professional negotiator again this year.

Dave Johnson, president of the Mount Prospect Education Association and a teacher at Lincoln School, said Dan Vondran, another Lincoln School teacher, will head the teachers' negotiating team again this year.

"We're at the time of year for our negotiators to get together to discuss a package, but negotiations probably won't get under way until March, although I'd like to see them get started sooner," Johnson said.

NEGOTIATIONS in Dist. 25 will not

start until March or April, according to Supt. John Fridlund. "The procedure is for teachers to select committees now but serious negotiations will not get started for several months," Fridlund said.

Gary Rathgeber, past president of the River Trails Education Association and a teacher at Euclid School, said teachers will select a negotiating team within the next two to three weeks. Rathgeber said he will probably chair a teachers' team consisting of five to seven members.

Rathgeber said he won't know what type of contract package teachers will be seeking until the membership meets to select its negotiating team.

Dist. 23 Supt. Ed Grodsky said negotiations will begin on or about Feb. 15. The first bargaining session will be open to the public. The board and teacher negotiators will determine whether or not to keep future sessions open after the first meeting. Last year's negotiations remained open to the public until a settlement was reached.



Bundled up warm against the penetrating cold of a January day, this youngster challenges a snowy hill.

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Flurries

TODAY: Cloudy with some snow flurries; high in 30s.
THURSDAY: Cloudy with snow likely; high in middle 30s.

47th Year—118

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, January 9, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Bargain hunters still can find gas for 40.9

a Herald staff report

Motorists in the Northwest suburbs can save more than 14 cents per gallon of gasoline by shopping around before telling the attendant, "Fill 'er up, if you can."

A survey of service stations showed prices ranging from 40.9 cents to 54.9 cents for a gallon of regular, and 42.9 cents up to 59.4 cents per gallon of premium gasoline. Even dealers in the same town being served by the same company varied up to 3 cents per gallon in their prices.

As a rule, smaller stations and gasoline outlets of department stores tended to be lower. Almost without exception, Standard stations outcharged everyone else for similar grades of gasoline.

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But he doesn't dismiss MHDC lawsuit

Judge hints he may decide for village in housing case

by KURT BAER

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas H. McMillen gave an early indication yesterday that he may uphold Arlington Heights' 1971 decision not to rezone Viatorian-owned land for low and moderate-income housing.

Commenting on a motion by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel to dismiss the lawsuit filed by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. (MHDC), McMillen said there was a "rather serious question" in his mind whether MHDC had made a case after nearly four days of testimony.

The judge, however, overruled the dismissal motion, saying he prefers to decide the matter after all the evidence has been presented.

Siegel's motion for dismissal of the case yesterday marked the opening of the village's courtroom defense against MHDC charges that the village board's failure to rezone 15 acres of land next to St. Viator High School for low and moderate-income housing was racially discriminatory.

MHDC IS ASKING the court to reverse the village's zoning decision and thereby make possible the development of its townhouse project called Lincoln Green.

But, MHDC had failed to make "even a prima facie case" for racial discrimination, Siegel argued yesterday, and had produced no evidence to show that the plaintiffs' civil rights had been violated by the village board action.

Willis F. Caruso, MHDC attorney, in arguing against the dismissal motion said that a racially discriminatory effect, not motivation, is what is alleged in the lawsuit.

McMillen responded by saying that he

was at a two-fold disadvantage. He was not "completely familiar with the law" governing the case since he was not the judge who ruled on all the early pretrial motions. And he had not yet examined all the exhibits which had been entered into evidence "with any degree of thoroughness."

Since there was one day left in the court's schedule for testimony and since the defense apparently was ready to proceed, McMillen said he thought it "better to decide the case on the whole record."

AS HIS FINAL witness yesterday, MHDC called noted Chicago urbanologist Pierre de Vise to testify in support of Lincoln Green.

A total of 3,244 blacks, within the six-county metropolitan area, statistically were able to afford housing in Arlington

Heights three years ago, de Vise said.

The fact that the total number of blacks actually living in Arlington Heights in 1970 was less than 1 per cent of the 65,000 persons population is an indication that the village does not have a "color blind" housing market, he said.

De Vise said the potential black population was determined by comparing housing costs in Arlington Heights with the housing budgets of black families, as reported in the 1970 U.S. census.

OF THE EIGHT metropolitan area suburbs with populations greater than 50,000 persons for which he made projections, Arlington Heights had the smallest potential black population due to its high housing costs. A population of 3,200 blacks would still be only 5 per cent of the total village population, he said.

By contrast, the suburb of Cicero, which in 1970 reported no black residents, has a potential, according to de Vise's formula, for a black population equal to 20 per cent of the total.

Of the 3,244 blacks that de Vise said could have lived in Arlington Heights three years ago, 2,500 would have been eligible for the Lincoln Green development.

Asked by Siegel whether the potential black population figures were anything more than a manipulation of census data, de Vise said it was "entirely a hypothetical exercise attempting to explain the incredible segregation in the Chicago metropolitan area."

Asked if he had ever personally investigated housing preferences among blacks, de Vise said he had not, but that

(Continued on page 5)

School district names science coordinator

John Cerman, a former Geneva high school science instructor, has been named the science coordinator for School Dist. 21.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Cerman will work with science teachers in the district, instructing them in new methods of teaching science and provide materials.

Hired at a salary of \$15,000 by the school board last week, Cerman will begin his duties immediately.



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Don Wilson, owner of Northwest Marathon, 115 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, yesterday said he began the "gas by appointment system" last Fri-

day. It became necessary, he said, because his supply of gas in recent weeks has been cut significantly.

Until the gas shortage, his station received all the gas it could sell. Now, however, it receives an allocation of only 18,000 gallons a month.

WILSON SAID his station under normal conditions is capable of selling that

much gas in about 10 days. By requiring appointments throughout most of the day, the gas can be stretched for the entire month, he said.

"If I were to sell an unlimited amount of gas I would use up my allocation in no time and my customers would have to go elsewhere for the rest of the month,"

(Continued on Page 11)

TV 'ghosts' hanging on...

Residents will have to tolerate the "ghosts" on Channel 7, ABC television, for at least one more week. Cold weather has delayed workers anchoring the temporary broadcasting tower on the 110th story of the Sears Tower in Chicago.

The station will begin broadcasting from atop the Sears Tower during the week of Jan. 20. Officials originally planned broadcasting on Jan. 13. "Due to extreme cold and windy weather on the 110th story, the iron workers couldn't weld," said John Briska, a spokesman for the station.

Channel 7 has twin antennae on top of Marina City. They will remain until sometime in 1976 when the new, permanent tower is mounted on the Sears Tower, the world's tallest building.

The inside story

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Goal: to deemphasize material aspects of funerals

Memorial societies offer an alternative

by LEA TONKIN
Last in a series

When death strikes, families are concerned that a good and proper funeral is arranged.

Services can be purchased in the suburbs and in the City of Chicago for \$300 to \$600. Yet the average expenditure in this area, according to a Federal Trade Commission estimate, is \$1,600.

What are alternatives available to survivors? An increasing number of families equate simplicity rather than elaborateness with meaningful funeral services. Costs are pared as services and merchandise of the traditional funeral are discarded.

The Federal Trade Commission, noting that funeral arrangements often must be made under extreme pressures, wants the consumer to have ready access to information on alternatives and prices.

AN ALTERNATIVE to traditional services is available through more than 100 memorial societies throughout the U.S. and Canada. According to Richard Stevens, president of the Chicago Memorial Society, the desire for simplicity and dignified service is the members' common bond. Labor unions and citizen groups are among the sponsors of memorial societies. Many of the groups belong to the Continental Assn. of Funeral and Memorial Societies.

"We want to deemphasize the material aspects of funerals, and emphasize the person's life," Stevens says. "One fault in many funerals is that they continue the impression that the person is still alive." He referred to caskets guaranteed

against rust and corrosion and the cosmetic effects applied to a body.

For a \$15 fee, a person may join the Chicago Memorial Society. The individual indicates the type of funeral services desired. The society works through cooperative funeral directors to obtain the services at a cost ranging from \$300 to \$500.

Stevens said most members choose cremation, and immediate interment or disposal of the remains. A memorial service is held later in a meaningful location, as a church or a home. Members also may choose the traditional visitation and a casket may be used. A memorial service, by Stevens' definition, is held without the body present.

ECONOMY IS A secondary consideration to the majority of memorial society members, Stevens said. Most of the local group's 5,000 members are in the middle-or upper-income brackets. Stevens concedes that the group suffers a lack of communication in the Chicago area with lower-income families who could benefit from its services.

"It's not a question of not having the lower-priced funerals available in this area," Stevens said. "But funeral directors are generally very skillful in avoiding these services." He comments that 50 funeral homes could serve the Chicago metropolitan area more efficiently than the approximately 500 establishments in existence.

A Herald survey of 12 Northwest suburban funeral homes found that only one offers services in cooperation with the Chicago Memorial Society. Most funeral directors said they can provide economical services without benefit of the society.

At the Des Plaines Funeral Home in Des Plaines, owner Donald Sakalis said his service for society members ranges upward from \$380. The cost includes cremation and a one-night visitation, although services may be altered. No embalming is needed for an immediate cremation, he said. An inexpensive container rather than a casket is used to transport the body to the crematory.

Sakalis offers traditional services, but he said memorial society members "focus more on the life of the person rather than death." He adds, "Cost is secondary. The primary reason is that most of them don't care for all the flim-flam."

THE REV. STEPHEN Dahl, pastor at the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove, said an increasing number of families inquire about church memorial services.

"I think people are becoming more sensitized to funeral costs," he said. "People are sensitive to the fact that the casket should no longer be a status symbol."

A plain casket, sometimes covered with a pall (cloth), is increasingly requested. Rev. Dahl cited the decline in open-casket visitation, the increasing number of memorial services and persons dedicating their bodies to science as a healthy acceptance of death.

GREATER EMPHASIS on simplicity and economy in the funeral service is applauded by the Rev. Rupert Lovely of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Palatine. He said the members of his church are considering the formation of a memorial society. The use of a pall is common, he said. "Nobody knows whether a \$100 pine box is underneath or a

(Continued on page 9)

Arlington Manor weighs annexation to Arlington

Residents of the flood-plagued Arlington Manor subdivision of Elk Grove Township may go to Arlington Heights village officials to talk about annexation.

Tom Lanich, 1101 S. Pine St., and a group of about 20 other subdivision residents Tuesday heard township officials review a township engineering study that indicates it will take almost \$250,000 in storm sewer and water retention construction to alleviate the problem. The township has not committed itself to funding but is still studying the report.

The study conducted by Pearson, Brown and Associates, township engi-

neers, points out that the subdivision is flood prone and in the center of a flood plain. Two storm sewers, one from Arlington Heights and another installed by Cook County, discharge into the plain.

LANICH AND a group of others who live in the area bounded by Central Road, Cypress Street, Arlington Heights Road and Douglas Avenue are seeking flood help from the township.

"We are not ungrateful for the studies they have conducted, but they seem reluctant to put up money for solutions; so even if it's a last resort we might go to Arlington Heights," said Lanich. "Maybe if we belong to them they will help us," he said.

John Best of the Arlington Heights village engineering department said, "We'd be glad to talk about annexation. Several homes in that area, in fact almost all of them on the south side of Central Road and many near Pine and Belmont Streets, have annexed already."

"I don't know of their bleeding problems, but I do know we can't promise them any solutions, just a petition for annexation," he added.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Richard Hall told the residents the township has allocated federal revenue sharing funds for flood control. "But, we want to make sure we get all the help we can from surrounding communities, before we commit ourselves," said Hall.

Hall said he plans to discuss the problem with Arlington Heights officials. "Maybe it would be smart if we talked to the Arlington Heights people too about annexing our properties, if that's what it takes to get their help," said Lanich after the meeting.

Lanich and others were not critical of the township's efforts thus far. "Right after we came to the township for help in August they started work on a study and now we just have to decide how the remedy is going to be funded," said Lanich.

"We know this kind of stuff takes time but when this snow starts melting and water starts standing on our lots and getting close to houses, it will be hard to be patient," he said.



AAAGGHH. The thrill of sliding down a toboggan could overturn. Ah, well, it's all part of winter in droves for the toboggan hill, as well as ice skating hill is accompanied by the fear that the saucer sports activities. Youngsters have been turning out at all park district ice rinks.

PTA notes

Hand Junior High School PTA will hold a paper drive Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the south parking lot, 2530 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Residents may bring newspapers to the lot from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For curbside pick-up on Saturday, call Mrs. Frank Sheppard, ecology chairman, at 392-0049. The paper drive is sponsored in conjunction with the PTA's ecology program.

An ex-drug addict will speak on drug addiction on Jan. 15 at Westgate School.

The program, sponsored by the Westgate PTA, will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will include a short film and a question and answer session.

Diving team will compete at Madison

The newly-formed Arlington Heights Park District Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) diving team will compete next weekend at Madison, Wis.

The divers captured a first place finish in their debut outing, Dec. 27. The team tallied 26 points to best divers from the Chicago and northern Indiana area. Their nearest rival in the meet, North Shore Swim Assn., compiled 18 team points.

Openings are still available on the diving squad. Young divers wishing to join can contact coach Wayne Oras at Olympic Park pool, 253-0621.

Meadows man found murdered

by TONI GINETTI

The body of a 28-year-old Rolling Meadows man, a bullet wound in his forehead and his hands and feet bound, was found late yesterday in the back seat of his car in the parking lot of a rental car dealer in Rosemont.

The man, Rolando Letran of 2316 Algonquin Parkway, had been dead apparently for about 1½ days before he was found by a passing car rental attendant, according to Rosemont Police Lt. David Covill.

Rolling Meadows Det. Charles Smith said last night robbery may have been the motive for the slaying. According to Smith, Letran had withdrawn \$3,700 from his bank account at the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank apparently just before the killing. The money was not found on the body.

ROSEMONT POLICE said last night they have a suspect and he is being sought in the murder. They declined to identify the suspect.

The Guatemalan-born Letran had been reported missing Tuesday morning by his wife, Maria. Mrs. Letran told Rolling Meadows police at the time that her husband had not returned home since leaving early Monday for his job at the Multi-Graphics Co. in Mount Prospect. Rolling Meadows Police Capt. Ralph Evans said the department had begun investigating the report when Rosemont police notified the department of the murder.

Evans also said Letran was apparently not involved in wrongdoing. Police last night ruled out gangland motives in the slaying.

Letran's body was found lying on the floor of the back seat of his 1967 Dodge which had been parked in the lot of the American International Car Rental company, 6575 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. Covill said Letran was apparently killed on Monday between 7 and 7:30 a.m.

LETRAN'S BODY was found in a sitting position on the rear floor of the car with his hands and feet bound. Covill said he was shot in the forehead with a small caliber handgun.

Smith said last night Letran may have been shot outside the auto at close range and then placed in the vehicle which was left in the rental car lot. He said powder burns on the victim's forehead indicated the close-range firing. Smith said no exit wound was found in the head.

Letran's vehicle was coked at the time it was discovered in the lot, according to Smith. He said the car was being thawed and dusted for fingerprints late yesterday by Rosemont police.

Rosemont police traced Letran through the Rolling Meadows vehicle sticker on his car.

The local scene

Sisters on SIU dean's list

Mrs. Jeann Fuhbrugge and Maryann Urlick, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Urlick, 819 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, were placed on the dean's list at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, last semester. Both students are juniors and received straight A's.

Friendship club to meet

The Friendship Club of St. James Church, Arlington Heights will meet Jan. 15 in the Convent Hall, 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd. All members are requested to attend this meeting beginning at noon.

Defensive driving course

The Cook County Farm Bureau in cooperation with Country Companies Insurance and the Illinois State Police will sponsor a seven-hour defensive driving course beginning Jan. 29.

The first half of the course will be from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Farm Bureau Building, 201 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. The second session will be held Feb. 5 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

The course, designed by the National Safety Council for adult licensed drivers who are interested in preventing motor vehicle accidents and practicing defensive driving, is open to any adult driver in Cook County.

Movies, visual aids, lectures and discussions will be used. The cost of the program is \$1 to cover materials. For reservations, please call 253-6441.

Saxophone at service

Ben Branch, a music professor at Olive-Harvey College, Chicago, will play his saxophone at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday at the Church of Incarnation (United Methodist), 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

Among his selections will be "Precious Lord" in remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Branch was with King when he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. in 1968.

Interested persons are invited to attend this service which will begin the week of remembrance of King. Another special service is scheduled for Jan. 20.

Prospect Heights court case

Opposition to incorporation growing

by TOM VON MALDER

Seven homeowners, two businesses and three municipalities appeared in Cook County Circuit Court yesterday to oppose the incorporation of Prospect Heights as a city. The court hearing was tentatively continued until Feb. 7.

Six of the seven homeowners were from an area west of Schoenbeck Road and south of Hintz Road. They represented 70 acres of land and Don Schmitt of Schmitt's Nursery, 2528 Schoenbeck Rd., acted as their spokesman.

"They (the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn.) can have their city. We want the right to choose," Schmitt said, in explaining the group's objection to being included in the proposed City of Prospect

Heights. Schmitt also said he and his fellow homeowners were being denied their "constitutional right" to choose whether they want to be in Prospect Heights, Wheeling or Arlington Heights.

A HOMEOWNER from the corner of Wolf and Roberts roads also appeared to object to the inclusion of his property. The hearing began yesterday before presiding Judge Harry Comerford is to determine whether a vote will be taken of Prospect Heights residents to determine if the new community will be formed.

Comerford, who said his personal inclination is to permit the objections to be filed up to the initial hearing, said if the

law was as specific as Kreger indicated, he would have to follow the law. Comerford is to rule on the matter at 10:15 a.m. Monday.

The attorney representing Northbrook said its objections should be fileable because they are similar to objections already filed by other towns. According to PHIA Pres. Jack Gilligan, Northbrook's primary interest is to keep Prospect Heights west of Sanders Road. The proposed Prospect Heights boundaries stop at Sanders Road.

BOTH ARLINGTON Heights and Mount Prospect had filed their objections prior to yesterday's hearing. The Arlington Heights Village Board reportedly is upset that a section of Waterman Avenue has been included in the Prospect

The eight objections by the homeowners and objections by nearby Northbrook may not be admissible to the court proceedings, however. According to PHIA attorney Donald J. Kreger, the law clearly states any objections to an incorporation plan. Mount Prospect officials have objected to the inclusion of parts of Pal-Waukee Airport and the Rob Roy Golf Course.

The McDonald Family Trust, owners of Rob Roy, and Kenroy Inc., contract purchasers of the property, both have objected to the inclusion of 19 acres of the golf course in Prospect Heights. Only 19 acres were included so that Prospect Heights would have some control over the development of the property. If 20 acres had been included, the property could be disconnected upon request. Kenroy has petitioned Mount Prospect for annexation and apartment zoning of the golf course.

Another objector represented at the hearing was Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant, 2855 N. Milwaukee Ave. Although in an unincorporated area, the restaurant has a Northbrook mailing address.

COMERFORD ASKED Kreger if the homeowners' 70 acres could be removed from the petition. Kreger said he would check with PHIA on their wishes. Kreger said he would not want such a change in the petition to later become the basis of an appeal by another objector.

The hearing was tentatively set for Feb. 7 by Comerford, but he added that the case might be transferred to Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy at that time.

Class size unimportant to learning: Supt. Gill

by JILL BETTNER

School Dist. 21 students may be members of classes ranging from 16 to 40 pupils, but whatever the class size, research by school officials indicates it has little, if any, effect on student progress.

Differences in teaching methods according to class size, the use of teacher aides and volunteers tend to equalize instruction, according to Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Gill recently compiled statistics on student-teacher ratios in the district as of last November at the request of school board member Steve Greenberg. His figures are based on one teacher per class or, where there are several teacher aides in a class three teacher aides are counted as one teacher.

ACCORDING TO Gill's report, the average size of elementary class is 26.23 students. Class sections on the junior high level are slightly larger on the whole, averaging 27.89 pupils.

"There's no research I've seen that shows a relationship between learning and the number of kids in a class," Gill said.

Village may win lawsuit

(Continued from page 1)

other researchers had. HE TESTIFIED THAT there was a disparity throughout the metropolitan area between the percentage of blacks in a municipality's resident labor force, and the percentage of blacks who merely work in the municipality.

According to 1970 census figures, 33 per cent of Chicago's population was black, but only 19 per cent of its work force was black. In Arlington Heights, the resident black labor force was well below 1 per cent, while the black working force in the village was 1.1 per cent, de Vise said.

Questioned how he thought Lincoln Green could help balance the distribution of blacks, de Vise said "I believe what is needed is some indication on the part of the village that blacks are not feared, that blacks are wanted and welcome there. I think Lincoln Green can do this."

Richard Wynn, Dist. 21 psychologist also delved into the subject, finding nothing to show that class size alone affects student achievement.

Gill explained that to decrease class sizes in the district would mean hiring more teachers. In turn, he added, teacher salaries would be affected.

"Student-teacher ratios are a dollar matter," Gill said. "There's only so much money available and it's hard to get people to see that we can't have smaller class sizes and higher salaries for teachers."

TEACHER SALARIES amounting to \$4,407,000 this year account for about 50 per cent of the total Dist. 21 budget. Salaries have cost the district more and more in the past few years, Gill said.

"We could take class sizes down to 18 next year, but there would be no money for teacher salary increases," he said. "And, we'd risk losing some good

people." Teachers and building principals are the ones who determine class sizes at each of the 17 schools in the district.

Each building is allotted a certain amount of money to be divided up among teachers and other educational personnel, Gill said. If a learning center director or other special staff person is employed by a school, for example, it lessens the amount of money available for teachers.

GILL SAID the ideal student-teacher ratios the district strives to maintain in schools is 23 to one in elementary buildings and 25 to one in junior high schools.

Class sizes in the district this year are about the same as last year, Gill said. School officials are just starting to work on next year's budget and he said again class sizes will depend on the money available, administrative salaries and teacher salaries.

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